

Zumwalt's nontraditional Navy



SAILOR TOM KASPER
"Hell of a Lot Easier"

By BUCK LANIER
Military Editor

One year of humanistic and common sense policies inaugurated by Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr., has brought the Navy into the '70s attempting to get "in tune with the times."

When Adm. Zumwalt took over a year ago as the Navy's youngest-ever chief of operations, he began issuing a stream of 92 personal directives, quickly termed "Z-

grams," that changed the sea service from top to bottom.

The "Z-grams," many altering some of the

weekend passes, permission to wear civilian clothes on and off ships, approval of beer in the barracks, opening of new

and 15 to 20 per cent immediately thought the Navy was going down the drain.

"People thought the

"The old order changeth, yielding place to new..."

—Tennyson

Navy's rock-ribbed traditions, called for:

Liberalized hair and beard policies, revised liberty and duty section rules, elimination of geographical limits on

lines of communication, relaxation of base and club attire rules, more liberal leave (even when overseas) and duty section regulations.

Old salts were stunned

Navy had lost its mind when it finally eliminated flogging..." Adm. Zumwalt countered in a Long Beach address on May 12.)

Probably the most

vexing rule to the anti-Z-gram forces was the one permitting sailors to go on and off their ships in dungarees.

However, a majority was in accord with the "Z-grams". The most positive result is the upswing in first-term enlistments, morale and unswerving loyalty to "Big Z."

Radioman 3.C. Tom Kasper of Juneau, Wis., on the Long Beach de-

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 1)



ADM. ELMO ZUMWALT
Changed Service

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

WEATHER

Early morning low clouds with mostly sunny skies in afternoon. High today near 90. Low tonight 70. Complete weather, Page A2.

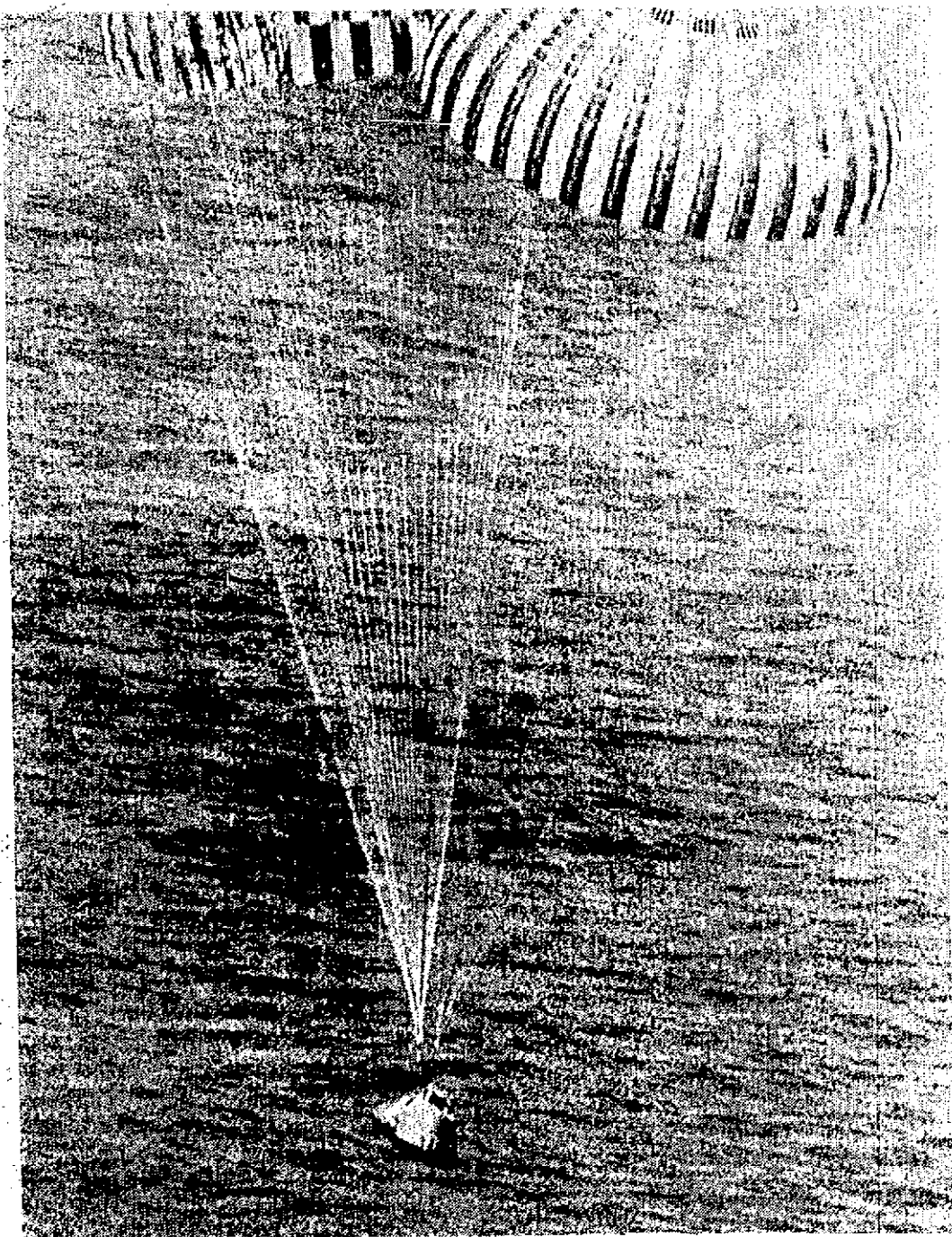
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APOLLO 15 NEARS END OF HISTORIC LUNAR-EXPLORATION MISSION SATURDAY

Epic adventure ends— Apollo 15 home safely



JAMES IRWIN, LEFT, ALFRED WORDEN, DAVID SCOTT ABOARD RECOVERY SHIP
Astronauts Greeted by Air Force Brig. Gen. Frank Everest in Brief Ceremony

—AP Wirephotos

FAULTY CHUTE CAUSES HARD LANDING

Treasures await scientists

ABOARD THE USS OKINAWA (UPI) — America's triumphant Apollo 15 explorers splashed down safely but with a teeth-jarring jolt in the Pacific Saturday, ending a 12-day journey to the moon acclaimed by scientists as "unprecedentedly successful."

After David R. Scott, James B. Irwin and Alfred M. Worden made their fiery plunge into the earth's atmosphere at 24,515 miles per

hour, one of three main parachutes failed to blossom open above the Endeavour spacecraft to brake its final descent.

"Stand by for a hard impact," the recovery carrier Okinawa radioed. A half-minute later the Endeavour hit the water, scorched bottom down, with a tremendous splash, a little more than six miles off its target, 316 miles north of the Hawaiian island of Oahu.

"This is Apollo 15," radioed Scott as the spacecraft immediately bobbed upright in the gentle seas. "Everybody's in good shape."

The entire drama was witnessed by a television audience from the Okinawa and by a Soviet ocean-going tugboat trailing the carrier by

two to five miles. The Russian tug offered to help retrieve the Endeavour if necessary after seeing the hard landing, but was told its assistance was not required.

LIFTED ABOARD the carrier by helicopter within an hour, the Air Force astronauts expressed thanks for their recovery by the Navy, and Dr. Clarence Jernigan, their physician, said "all three crewmen look real good — no problems whatsoever."

The Apollo 15 crew, still marveling at what Worden called "probably the most fantastic 12 days I've ever had in my life," is steaming toward Hawaii, arriving early afternoon today. They will fly on to a reunion with families and eager scientists late tonight in Houston.

Looking back, spaceflight program chief Dale Myers said: "I think it was the smoothest mission we've had in spite of the problem we had with the parachute on re-entry, which I think had us all a little nervous."

ADDED Christopher C. Kraft, deputy director of the Houston space center: "I think we've answered our critics of (our) not doing science in Apollo."

The Okinawa sighted the orange-and-white striped chutes over the Endeavour at 1:42 p.m. PDT, and the spacecraft crashed into the water four minutes later — precisely on schedule.

Fifteen minutes later, one of three recovery swimmers reached the Endeavour, bobbing in gentle, sun-drenched seas, and peered into a hatch at the astronauts.

They gave him an "OK" sign, and the frogman gave a thumbs-up signal to show the world they were all right.

Later, standing on the carrier flight deck, the astronauts looked fit, grins breaking through the stubble on their chins. "I feel very happy to be aboard a more seaworthy craft than we just got off," said Irwin.

Said Worden: "It's not that I'm shaky, it's just that I don't have my sea legs yet."

The faulty middle parachute allowed the Endeavour to drop faster and almost straight down, compared to the gentle sloping coast of previous Apollo splashdowns.

Mission Control in Houston said Apollo 15 hit the ocean at 21.8 miles per hour instead of the planned 19 m.p.h.

Kraft said there was concern at the time that the 81-foot-side chute, which mysteriously collapsed after all three had inflated properly, might spin and foul the other lines. "We'll be very interested in knowing why that chute deflated," he said.

The entire drama was observed

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 1)

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Victim aid

Q. While I was hospitalized from a beating I got when I was robbed on First Street, I heard that the state will compensate crime victims for their expenses. Is this true? J.J.R., Long Beach.

A. A California resident who is an innocent victim of a violent crime can be compensated for medical expenses and loss of wages if he is in financial need and if these losses weren't reimbursed through an insurance claim or other sources, according to a spokesman for the state attorney general's office in Sacramento. The victim or his survivors must file a claim for this compensation within one year of the crime and the state will pay up to \$5,000. However, there are no

provisions for property losses. If you feel you are eligible, apply for this aid from the California State Board of Control, Office Building No. 1, Sacramento, Calif. 95814. Write them for a Victim of Violent Crimes Form or pick one up at the Long Beach Police Department, 400 W. Broadway. This little-known law, under Section 13365 of the California Government Code, was enacted in 1965.

Heliport

Q. We live near the heliport in Anaheim and have wondered for a long time why the passenger choppers aren't flying any more. Will helicopters serve the Disneyland area again? Mr. and Mrs. C.B.M., Anaheim.

A. Probably not, since Los Angeles Airways, which operated the Los Angeles to Disneyland helicopter flights, has gone out of business and no one else has showed an interest in assuming that route. The line suffered severe financial losses after two of its helicopters crashed in May and August of 1968, killing

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 5)

Hot spell ties record, may set new one

The mercury bubbled past the 90-degree mark for the 10th straight day Saturday, tying a six-year-old heat wave record and sending more than 600,000 persons scurrying for Southland beaches.

A National Weather Service spokesman said Long Beach and the Los Angeles Civic Center registered twin highs of 93, equalling a 10-day string of 90-plus temperatures recorded in October, 1965.

While temperatures throughout the Southland are expected to dip "a couple of degrees" today, the spokesman added, no marked cooling is predicted until next week and the heat-wave record may be topped.

Humid nights continued to accompany the daytime heat, and Long Beach Lifeguards said more than 200,000 persons packed city beaches for the evening air show and fireworks display opening the International Sea Festival.

At other area beaches from South Bay to Laguna, heavy crowds found sunshine, air temperatures nearing 90, and light to moderate surf.

President welcomes moonmen to earth

MINOT ISLAND, Maine (AP) — President Nixon watched the return of Apollo 15 to earth Saturday, then telephoned the astronauts and said, "This mission was certainly a total success."

Nixon called the Apollo 15 astronauts aboard the recovery ship Okinawa and told them: "Millions of Americans join with me in saying how glad we are to have you back."

Nixon told the astronauts that everyone at the island joined all the people in the nation in congratulating them and welcoming them back to earth.

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- MORE THAN 400,000 tour Queen in first three months. Page A11.
- FUNNY FUNNIES. Page A15.
- BERLIN'S "Wall of Shame" has become a way of life to Big Four Powers. Page A12.

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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Nobel scientist playing cloak-dagger in Peking?

Combined News Services



YANG CHEN-NING
Preceding Nixon?
—AP Wirephoto

A Chinese-born nuclear physicist who won a Nobel Prize after becoming an American citizen was reported by a Hong Kong newspaper Saturday to have gone secretly to Peking. Colleagues said it was likely that he had gone but not necessarily in secret. John S. Toll, president of the State University of New York branch in Stony Brook, said he wouldn't be surprised if Yang Chen-nung were in mainland China but that Yang had left here last month with the announced purpose of visiting Europe.

In Hong Kong, the Star, an English-language tabloid newspaper, said its China sources had reported the visit by Yang, who shared the 1957 Nobel Prize for physics with another Chinese-born naturalized American, Lee Tsung-dao, for a discovery connected with the principle of conservation of parity.

covery connected with the principle of conservation of parity.

"Close friends in America are reported to have said Yang told them recently his mother was critically ill in Peking, and he was very worried about her," the newspaper said. "But our sources say his 'cloak-and-dagger' trip could be connected with President Nixon's coming visit to China."

Yang received a Ph.D. degree from the University of Chicago, was a professor at the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton, N.J., from 1955 to 1966, and at present is Albert Einstein professor and director of the institute for Theoretical Physics at the state university at Stony Brook. Yang, who will be 49 next month, went to Hong Kong some years ago to meet his parents, who were given special permission to see their son there.

Superman

It's been nearly 20 years since Kirk Alyn rushed into a phone booth, stripped off his business suit and emerged jut-jawed to say: "This is a job for Superman."

Alyn, now a trim and handsome 60, is making a comeback, but his flying days are over.

Buoyed by a wave of nostalgia, Alyn is making strides with his new book, "A Job For Superman." The work dwells on his years (1948-1952) as the steel-chested hero who left young moviegoers hanging on the cliffs of celluloid serials.

He appeared at the Second Annual Comics Convention in San Diego, here, where Alyn was swamped by fans asking him to sign his book.

Re: birth

Birth-control advocate William R. Baird said Saturday his arrest on charges of corrupting a 14-month-old girl — by exposing her to a lecture on means of contraception and abortion — proves "my political enemies want to smear me with a morals charge."

Baird and Nancy Manfredonia, 28-year-old mother of the baby girl whose morals he is charged with endangering, were arraigned and released in their own recognizance after spending the night in Suffolk County jail in Hempstead, N.Y.



BOND OF JOY

Dr. Timothy Leary, American drug advocate, and his wife, Rosemary, smile in Lausanne, Switzerland, Saturday after he was released on bail by Swiss authorities. Leary, who escaped from an American jail while serving a drug conviction sentence, was released on the ground that no official extradition request has been made by U.S. officials.

—AP Wirephoto

Frazer dies

Joseph Washington Frazer, for whom a car was named, died Saturday of cancer at his summer home in Newport, R.I. He was 79.

As president of Willys-Overland Motors, Frazer pioneered the manufacture of economy-priced cars and developed and produced the versatile jeep during World War II. In 1945, he formed a partnership with industrialist Henry J. Kaiser and their Kaiser-Frazer Corp. was for a short time the nation's fourth-largest automobile manufacturer.

Sam's trip

Romanian president Nicolae Ceausescu met Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty Saturday for talks which "spotlighted the positive evolution of American-Romanian relations," the Romanian news agency Agerpres reported.

Yorty and a Los Angeles city delegation met Ceausescu at a resort on Romania's Black Sea coast.

Benefit

A group of top entertainers, led by Sammy Davis, Jr., will stage a benefit performance Aug. 15 at the Centennial Coliseum to raise money for a Reno drug abuse control program.

Appearing with Davis will be Petula Clark, Sandler and Young, The Kirby Four, Dick Roman, Al Bello and Irwin C. Watson.

Crank calls

Dr. Thomas Matthew of New York, president of a black self-help group, said Saturday in London

he received harassing phone calls in Moscow after he tried unsuccessfully to visit a Jewish region.

CONTROVERSIAL LEADER

Black judges form new unit

New York Times Service

ATLANTA, Ga. — George W. Crockett Jr., the controversial black jurist from Detroit, was elected Saturday to head the first formal organization of black judges.

The judges organized the Judicial Council here during the 46th annual convention of the National Bar Association, a predominantly black organization of lawyers, judges and law professors.

The election of Judge Crockett was viewed as holding special significance in that he is generally regarded as one of the most outspoken jurists in his criticism of the administration of criminal justice as it relates to blacks and the poor.

Crockett, who is 62 years old, is one of five blacks on the Recorders Court in Detroit. He attracted national attention there in 1969 when he ordered the release of 142 blacks who were arrested in a Detroit church during a confronta-

tion with the police.

Although the judges, about 130 of whom were here, are members of the National Bar Association, they made it clear in organizing that they intend to function as an independent and autonomous unit.

The 1,000 black lawyers who were assembled here also took some controversial actions of their own Saturday.

In their closing session they passed a resolution that denounced what they called the "repressive grand jury system" in San Rafael, Calif., that indicted Angela Davis, the black activist and avowed Communist, on charges of murder, kidnapping and criminal conspiracy. The lawyers also agreed to contribute \$2,500 to her defense fund.

During the convention the lawyers met in a series of workshops dealing with racism in the law. But it was the judges that drew most of the attention. In forming their council

they said they were organizing to "effectively address ourselves to problems of longstanding which have not provoked positive action on the part of the general judiciary."

The judges cited as their first priority an effort to gain the appointment of more blacks to judgeships in the federal courts.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Early morning low clouds with some fog patches offshore. Mostly sunny with some high clouds today and Monday. High for today and Monday near 95. Low for today and Monday near 65. Bakersfield: Mostly sunny through Monday with a chance of scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms, south of Banning. Continued warm temperatures. Highs in the 100s, Lows in the 70s and 80s. Interior and Desert Regions: Variable cloudiness through Monday with scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms in the eastern and southern desert. A few heavy showers are likely with local gusty winds. Highs today for the low desert between 100 and 110. Highs in the low desert from 105 to 115. Interior and Coastal Valleys (including Palm Springs): Variable cloudiness with continued hot temperatures with scattered thunderstorms in the afternoon and evening. Brief heavy showers with gusty winds likely. Today's highs between 105 and 115. Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (Point conception to the Mexican Border): Light variable winds in the morning becoming southwest to west 8 to 15 knots in the afternoon today and Monday. Wind will be northeasterly over the outer waters. Low clouds in the morning with some fog over the northern coast. Mostly sunny lakes in the afternoon today and Monday.

| SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS | | SUNDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS | |
|----------------------------|----------|--------------------------|----------|
| City | High/Low | City | High/Low |
| Long Beach Airport | 93/61 | Newport Beach | 114/80 |
| Los Angeles | 93/61 | Palm Springs | 114/80 |
| Bakersfield | 99/73 | Riverside | 102/83 |
| Big Bear Lake | 86/56 | Sacramento | 95/68 |
| Blythe | 99/61 | San Bernardino | 101/87 |
| Burbank | 109/72 | San Diego | 85/58 |
| Canoga Park | 107/72 | San Francisco | 72/54 |
| Culver City | 107/67 | Santa Barbara | 79/58 |
| El Centro | 112/72 | Stockton | 103/74 |
| Fresno | 98/64 | Victorville | 98/66 |
| Across the Nation | | | |
| Albuquerque | 88/54 | Miami Beach | 88/75 |
| Atlanta | 86/71 | Minneapolis | 84/59 |
| Boston | 77/53 | New Orleans | 89/76 |
| Butte | 85/51 | New York | 85/64 |
| Buffalo | 79/51 | Oklahoma City | 84/67 |
| Cleveland | 82/52 | Phoenix | 107/81 |
| Cover | 81/50 | Pittsburgh | 87/53 |
| Detroit | 80/54 | Portland, Ore. | 89/60 |
| Fairbanks | 60/34 | Portland, Me. | 89/60 |
| Helena | 69/35 | Richmond, Va. | 85/67 |
| Honolulu | 76/69 | St. Louis | 90/64 |
| Kansas City | 76/53 | St. Louis, Mo. | 89/64 |
| Las Vegas | 89/70 | Seattle | 87/57 |
| Memphis | 85/70 | Washington | 85/55 |

41 held in police bribe ring

New York Times Service SEATTLE — Police Chief George Tietsch said here this week that the county grand jury functions in its investigation of a police bribery ring "like a Spanish Inquisition — all they need is a rack and thumbscrews."

The next afternoon, County Prosecutor Christopher Bayley emerged from the grand jury room, a small smile on his face and a thumbscrew in his hand. A grand juror had brought it to him.

The grand jury has been questioning policemen, public officials and shadowy figures from the rackets since April 12. Forty persons, mostly policemen or former policemen, have been indicted in connection with the bribery ring. In contrast to similar cases in eastern cities, there has been no charge here of Mafia involvement.

The money was collected by police officers from persons who were permitted under this city's "tolerance policy" to operate illegal businesses. The policy has been followed for about 30 years. It was meant to take the sting out of some puritanical laws, but the grand jury has charged that it became the base for widespread grafting.

The major indictment named 19 persons and charged them with conspiracy to permit illegal pinball, prostitution and gambling rackets to flourish in return for bribery payments.

In the conspiracy indictment, the defendants include Charles O. Carroll, for 22 years prosecuting attorney of King County; Frank Ramon, former Seattle police chief; Charles M. Carroll, president of the Seattle City Council,

and Jack Porter, former sheriff.

The county investigation followed indictments and prosecutions in federal court here last year. M. E. Cook, a former assistant chief of police, was convicted in federal court of perjury in denying that he had information about police bribery. Carroll's defeat as prosecutor and Bayley's election were seen as reflecting voter dismay at exposures in the federal trials.

A former sheriff of King County, Tim McCullough, was convicted on similar federal charges of perjury. In both trials, a parade of present and former policemen and of underworld figures testified that vice laws were ignored, and that officials were paid off by bribes collected by the police.

During the federal trials prosecuted by U.S. Attorney Stan Pitkin evidence was presented showing

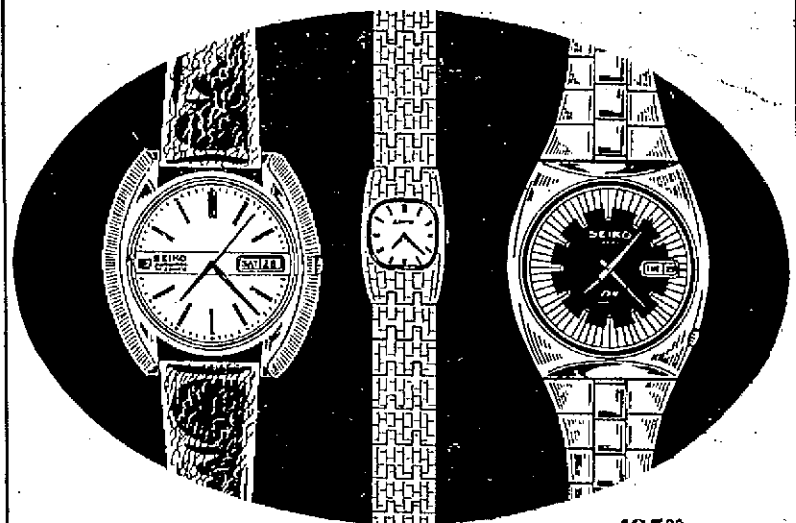
that no less than \$144,000 a year was collected and distributed by the bribery ring.

Former Mayor J. D. Braman of Seattle was named in the recent state court indictments as having received money from the bribe collectors, but he was not accused as a conspirator. The indictment said that public officials shared in the bribery proceeds "sometimes in the form of covert campaign contributions."

C. Lewis

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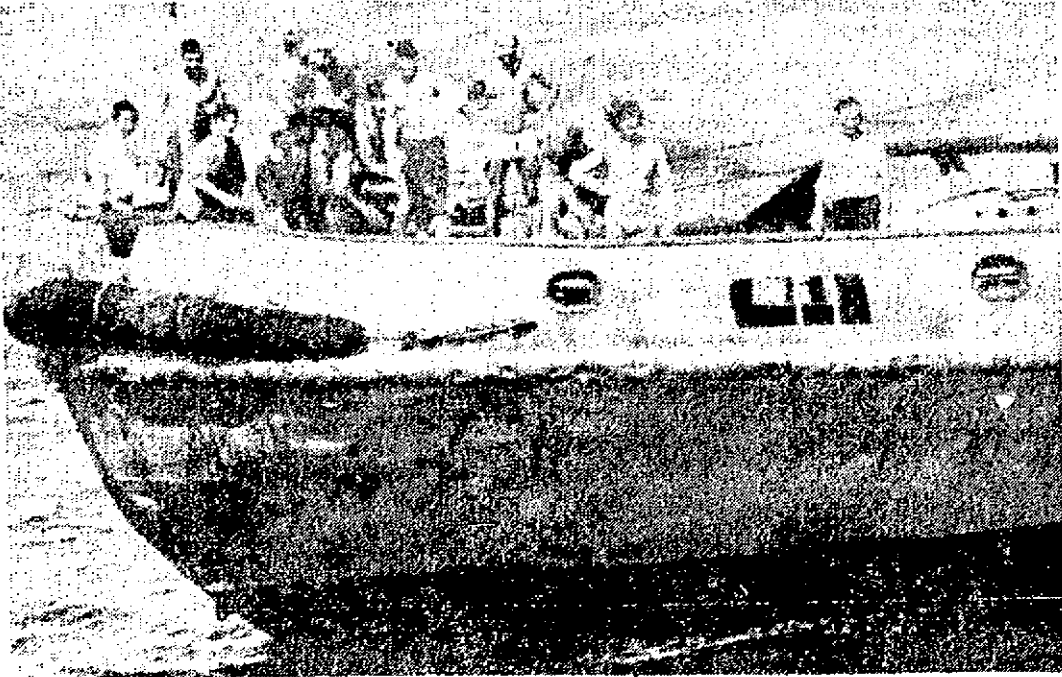
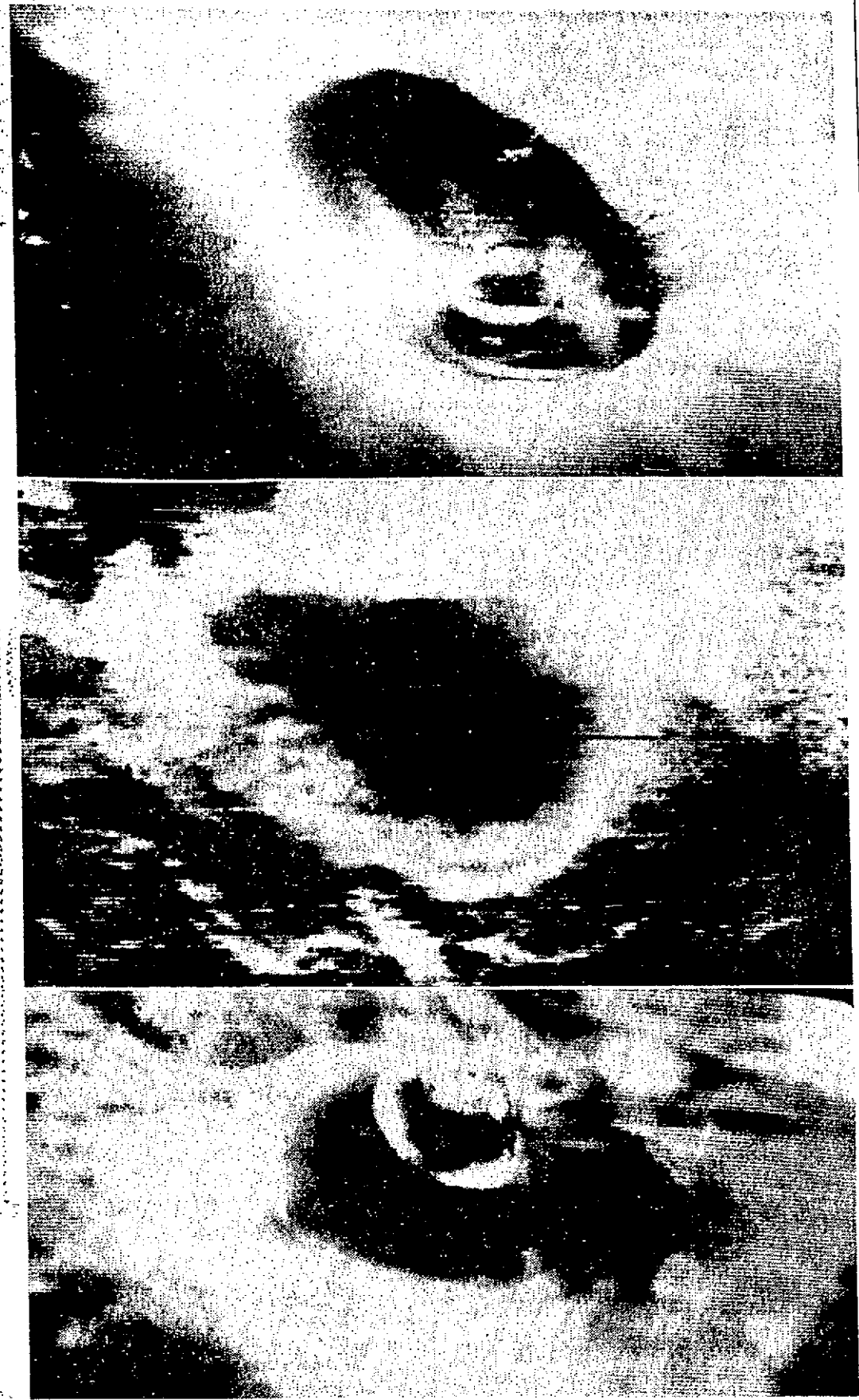
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APOLLO 15 DUNKED

Down, under, back up



WITH ONLY TWO of its three parachutes functioning, Apollo 15 command module hits the water in top photo, dips beneath the surface momentarily, then pops back up, ending moon mission Saturday. In lower photo, crewmen of Russian tug Malfa watch recovery operation in Pacific Ocean, north of Hawaii. They were photographed from Navy helicopter.

—AP Wirephoto

Red tug offers Apollo aid

ABOARD USS OKINAWA (UPI) — A Soviet seagoing tug shadowing the Apollo 15 recovery forces radioed an offer of help Saturday when the astronauts splashed down hard, because of a parachute failure.

"That's very friendly," a spokesman aboard the Okinawa said in declining the offer.

The trawler, built just 100 miles from the space center in Houston and lend-leased to the Russians in 1944, was sighted by this prime recovery ship when it sailed into the target area Friday night.

The tug stayed clear of the recovery operation, most of the time watching from two to five miles behind the Okinawa.

Lt. Cmdr. Fred McDavitt, the Okinawa's navigator, identified the tug as the Malfa, which was built at Orange, Tex., 101 miles east of the manned space-flight center.

The tug was observing rules of the sea and presented no problem, McDavitt said.



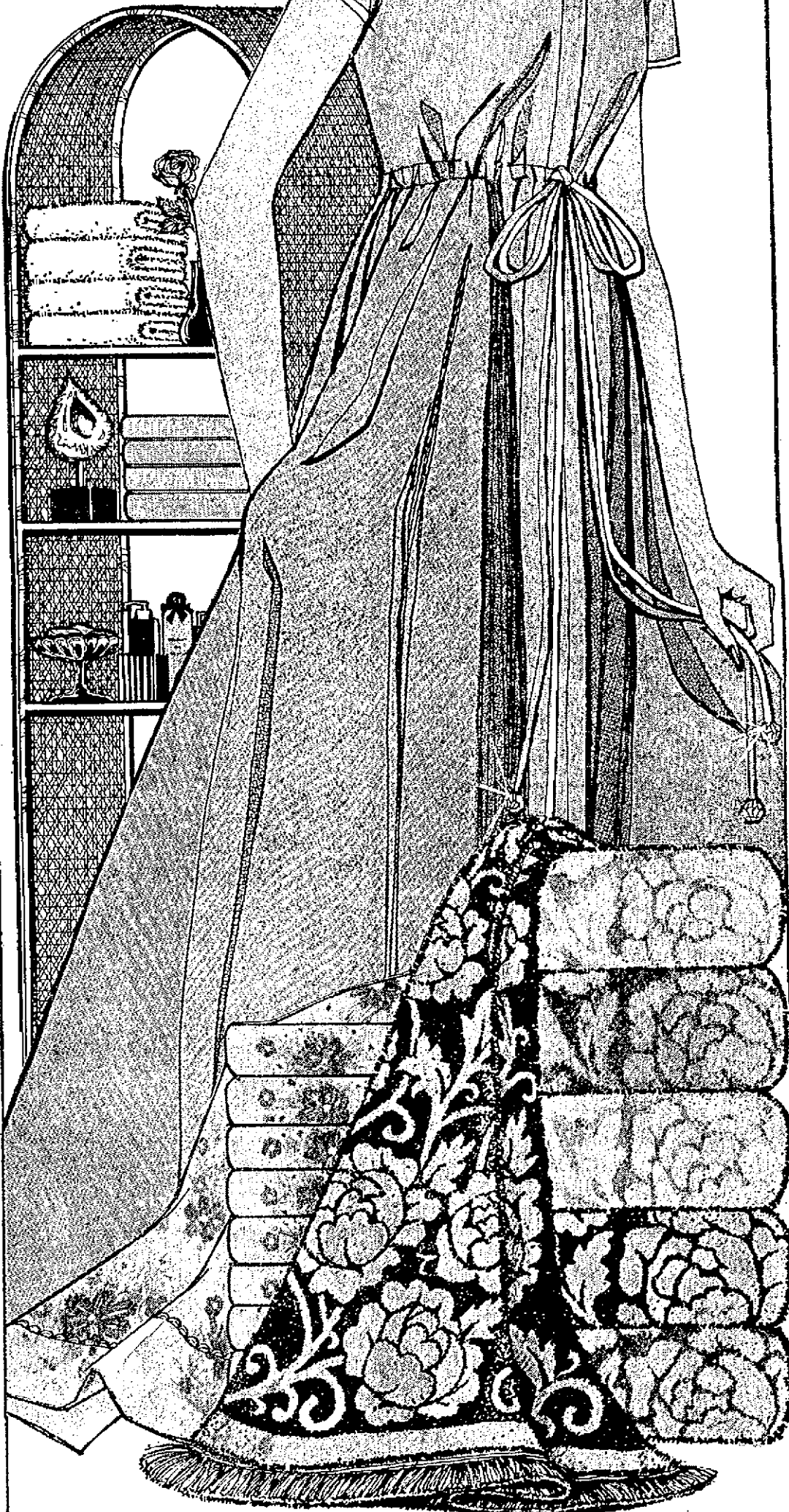
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SEN. TUNNEY CHATS WITH INDIAN LEADERS AT SIGNAL HILL
Ralph Coonfield, Left, and Joe Highcloud Discuss Problems
—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Job crisis No. 1 issue, Tunney says in L.B.

By BILL DUNCAN
Staff Writer

U.S. Sen. John Tunney told a luncheon meeting in Long Beach Saturday the No. 1 issue in the nation now is unemployment and "we have got to have programs to provide jobs."

He said he is pushing for federal legislation to put the aerospace industry back in business by using its technology and skills in the war against pollution.

That industry, he said, has the manpower and knowledge to succeed in that effort.

"It is the only industry that does," he commented.

In rapid order, Sen. Tunney touched on these subjects:

The war: "I would like to resurrect the Mansfield amendment and make it part of the new draft law setting a nine-month time limit on getting out of Vietnam."

Street crime: "Federal funds to local communities for the fight against crime are at best scatter-gun and should be concentrated against street crime. The police chiefs bluntly complain to me of excessive red tape in distribution of

the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration funds to local jurisdiction. I proposed legislation that will empower the LEAA to set a single priority toward which its funds must be directed."

The longshoremen's strike: "President Nixon should get all sides in the waterfront labor dispute together at the San Clemente White House and seek an end to this strike. Congress should not be forced into the role of acting as a

Chief of the Navajo Indian Nation outlines aims of all American Indians at Hushaw Park tribal gathering. Story on Page B-4.)

National Labor Relations board to intervene in strikes that affect the national welfare."

An all-volunteer Army: "I am not in favor."

Disarmament: "I hope our experience in Vietnam does not cause us to totally disarm. The Soviet Union is still playing an extremely dangerous game in the Middle East. The Soviet Union is an expansionist nation and an imperialistic nation and we must keep up a balance of power."

Welfare: "Welfare laws should be written to encourage people receiving aid to take jobs. There should be in this nation a guarantee of a job for every person."

The President's Red China trip. "I believe this is a bold move on President Nixon's part, one in which he has received criticism from both Republicans and Democrats. But I feel you can not ignore the fact that 800 million Chinese exist and have the atomic bomb and will soon have the capability of delivering it over American cities. I

pray for the success of the President's trip."

Tunney spoke to the gathering at the Lafayette Hotel then moved to Hushaw Park in Signal Hill where he made a shirt-sleeve appearance before Indian tribes that had assembled there for an all-day pow-wow. He promised to work toward upgrading education, housing and income for the American Indians.

"THERE IS no question," he said, "that the way the majority of this nation treated its Indian population is a record of shame. I am here to listen, not to talk."

One of the things he heard was a call for the establishment of an Indian hospital in Southern California.

"Watts has its Martin Luther King Hospital why can't the Indians have a Chief Sitting Bull Hospital?" the tribal leader of the Laguna Indians asked.

"I certainly believe you should have an Indian hospital in this region," Tunney said, "and I'll work toward seeing that you get one. Medical care for the Indians certainly is a priority issue."

(Advertisement)

Facts You Should Know About Diamonds

By
Arch Shinder
of LAWSON'S JEWELERS
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Cecil Rhodes, the creator of the Rhodes Scholarship, also created the first international cartel, now known as the DeBeers Diamond Syndicate. DeBeers Ltd. (named for the owner of the farm where the first diamond was discovered in Africa) controlled all the diamonds mined in South Africa.

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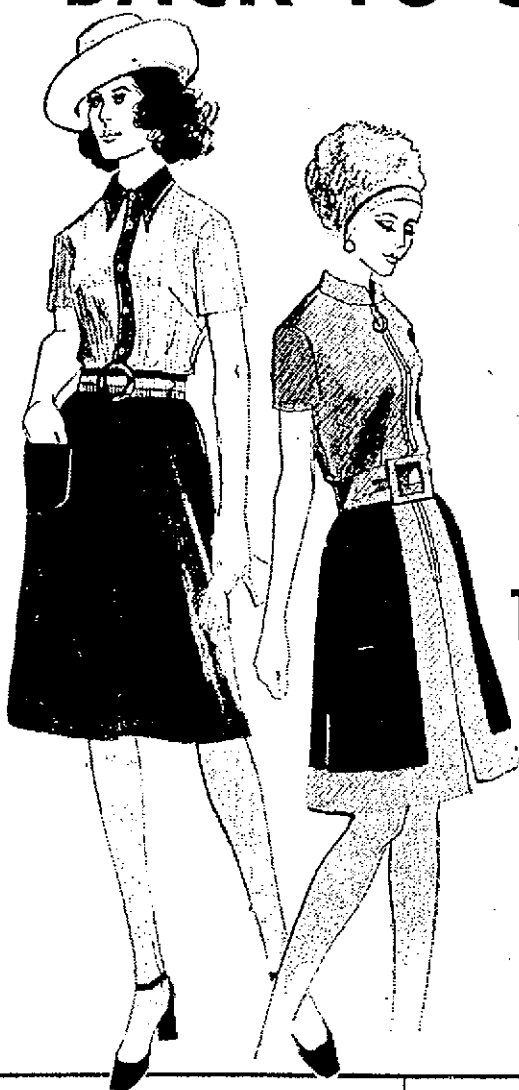
AT FUND RAISER

Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, (center) speaks at a country western barbecue Saturday at the home of Lakewood City Councilman Mark Hannaford, right, while State Assembly Majority Leader Walter J. Karabian, D-Monterey Park, looks on. Event was held to raise funds for the Lakewood Democratic Club.

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

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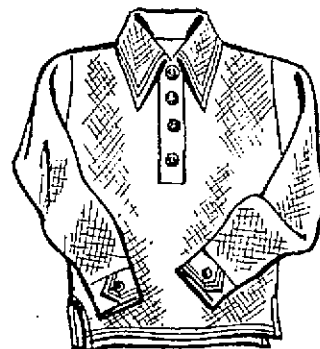
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Hargis says U.S. heading same direction as Communist Chile

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Last September Chile voted for a Communist president. Dr. Billy James Hargis of Tulsa said Saturday the United States appeared

headed in the same direction. Hargis made his remarks in a speech to the closing session of the Annual Christian Crusade, a conservative, anti-Communist organization he heads.

"The psychological circumstances that brought Communism to Chile exist almost identically in America today," he said.

"There is little doubt about it that history is repeating itself. As Chile went, so goes the United States." Hargis, who calls his annual message at the crusade a "state of the union" address, criticized President Salvador Allende Gossens. He referred to \$5 million already given Chile in military equipment and another \$7 million planned

through the Food for Peace Program. "Considering the generous contributions that the Nixon administration is making to the Communist dictator in Chile, you would think that this new Communist regime is

a firm ally of America," he said. "But far from it. They have stolen our American interests in Chile and yet we prop them up with foreign aid. I think this illustration

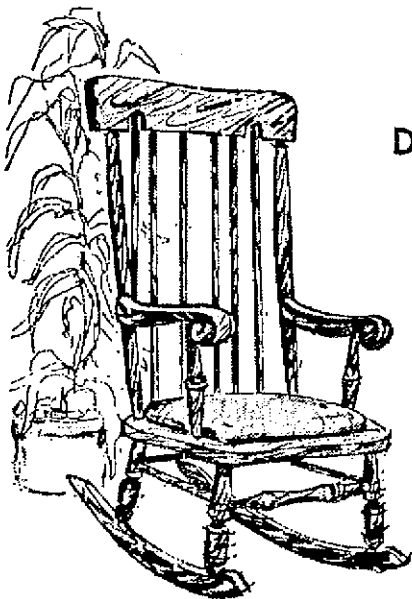
proves once and for all the stupidity of our foreign aid to any country that is not committed to anti-Communist and freedom's cause," Hargis said.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-5
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Aug. 9, 1971

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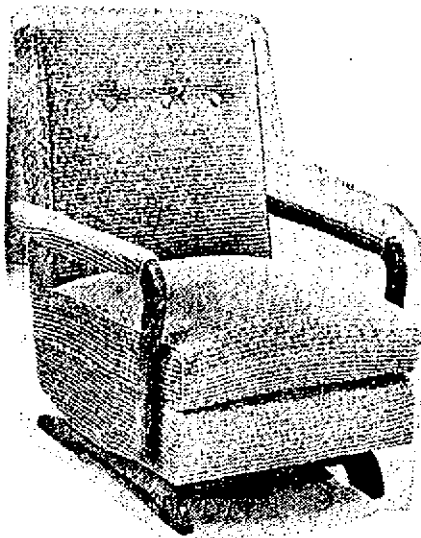
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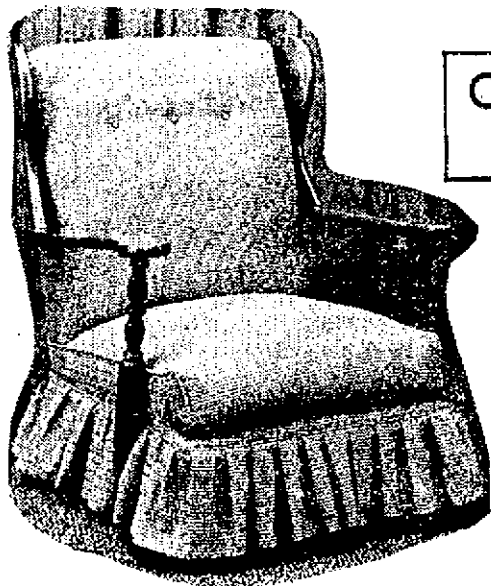
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STEPHEN SOLOMON, POLICE LAWYER

Cops have ally in fighting city hall

By BILL HOMER
Staff Writer

Stephen Warren Solomon settled into his comfortable desk chair and lit his pipe. On the table behind him, to his right, stood a large statue of a monkey. To the left, a fire alarm box.

As a puff of gray smoke drifted toward the ceiling, Solomon sat upright, then leaned forward and placed his elbows on the desk. His left hand cradling the pipe, he said:

"You know, I believe the real problem in Long Beach was that this was the first time since the incorporation of the city that anyone really questioned whether it treated its employees fairly."

SOLOMON, 32, father of two sons and a successful attorney with a burgeoning, though highly specialized practice, was talking about the dispute between the Long Beach Police Officers Association and the city administration over pay raises.

The wage dispute, in which the officers sought parity with Los Angeles city police and county sheriff's deputies, is not over yet, even though the 31-year-old association, which represents most of Long Beach's 700 policemen, called off a work slowdown campaign that had lasted 19 days.

City councilmen gave the police pay raises averaging 5.4 per cent. The association sought wage boosts ranging from 10.8 to 21.6 per cent.

WITH THE July 21 end of the slowdown, which started while a number of other Southland cities were embroiled in their own police pay difficulties, law enforcement in Long Beach returned to normal.

But Officer Tom Chamberlain, association president, said at the time that legal action was being considered against the city.

And in an interview at his Santa Monica office, Solomon confirmed Chamberlain's report. But he declined to say what form the action would take.

"We should have the paperwork completed in a few days," said Solomon, a Los Angeles native, UCLA graduate and partner in the law firm of Kurlander, Solomon and Hart.

"THERE WERE various problems in trying to negotiate a good pay raise for the Long Beach police," Solomon said. "And one of the prime problems was that the city didn't start wage talks with the various employee groups until June. That didn't give both sides enough time."

"Another serious difficulty was that everyone in town took public positions on the pay raise question and were afraid to compromise. Which, in my humble opinion, was not very far-sighted."

Solomon, who represents more than 80 per cent of the policemen's associations in Los Angeles County, termed Long Beach City Manager John R. Mansfield "a bright, articulate, tough, but fair man."

His opinion of the City Council was somewhat less complimentary.

"I believe the council wanted to punish the policemen because they were members of PORAC (the 12,000-member Peace Officers Research Association of California), and because

they were organized," said the 6-foot-tall tennis buff, whose list of clients reads like a "Who's Who" of police associations in Southern California.

AMONG HIS clients are the Los Angeles Fire and Police Protective League and police associations in Alhambra, Beverly Hills, Torrance, Inglewood, Lynwood and elsewhere, for a total of about 40.

His firm also is Southern California counselor for PORAC, does consulting work for the San Francisco policemen's association and provides legal services for the California Alliance of Police Associations, an amalgam of the California Association of Highway Patrolmen, the Los Angeles police and fire league, the Professional Peace Officers Association, which represents Los Angeles County sheriff's deputies, and the San Francisco association.

The alliance is in the process of being formed, Solomon said. Meetings have been held once a month for the past five months, and the new organization's constitution is expected to be signed in Los Angeles in September.

SUCH SUBJECTS as community relations and training, and probably better means of negotiating higher wages, will come under the purview of the alliance, he reported.

Solomon, whose firm also represents a number of fire fighter organizations — including the Harbor District Fire Association — works, by his own accounts, as many as 14 hours a day.

A 1964 UCLA Law School graduate who passed his bar examination the following year, Solomon plunged into the Southland limelight as a budding attorney by representing a number of Sunset Strip topless nighteries that had been closed down by the Sheriff's Department.

Those cases, he says, taught him how to sue the government. And an intensive study of the structure of Los Angeles city government while a student gave him further insight into the workings of large government agencies, an attribute often illusive to many.

A PARTNER of attorney William Arthur Kurlander, Solomon was on hand for the 1969 out-of-court settle-

ment of a suit against Culver City over whether policemen should be paid for on-duty meal times.

"After we won that case," says Solomon, "our business with police associations literally exploded, growing to its present size."

The Culver City suit, which resulted in officers there working as much as an hour a day less, was quickly followed by a similar action against the City of Los Angeles (the jury awarded L.A. officers \$9 million in back pay, the judge reduced it to \$4.5 million and Solomon is filing an appeal over the reduction Aug. 16). Mealtime pay suits against Torrance, Alhambra, Pasadena and others, all were settled out of court, the police winning.

Today, the practice of Kurlander, Solomon and Hart encompasses everything from general law, such as damage suits and divorces, to police and fire issues. But the only criminal cases it handles for the most part deal with charges brought against policemen. It is one of only a few law firms in the United States with such a large number of police and fire association clients.

One of the firm's more notable civil law cases was its suit in behalf of the San Francisco police organization to bar cities from paying dues to the League of California Cities, a nonofficial group of municipal government officials, Solomon reports. A judgment in the police association's favor was overturned, but

that ruling is now under appeal.

The list of interesting cases goes on and on. For Solomon, who aside from tennis likes to swim and is an avid reader, television-watcher and movie-goer, the work is fun.

"The practice of law to me is a good time. When it ceases to be, I'll give it up."

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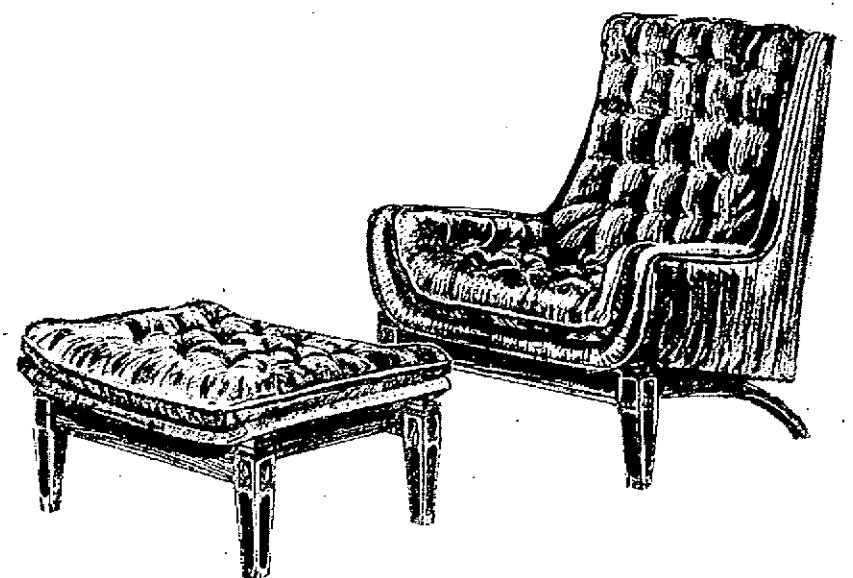


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2 die in crash

BARSTOW (UPI) — Two persons were killed and a third critically injured Saturday when their car went out of control in Interstate 15 and skidded into the path of an oncoming truck. The Highway Patrol said the two dead carried no identification.



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A GHOSTLY BIRD

Jet airliner slices through early morning haze as it heads for a landing at Lindbergh Field in San Diego, offering a ghostly contrast to clarity of the flock of gulls flying in the foreground.

—AP Wirephoto

Sylmar disaster kindles safety standards row

By BOB SCHMIDT
From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Ten minutes before 1 a.m. last June 24, accumulated gas exploded in a San Fernando tunnel being built as part of the system to convey Northern California water into Los Angeles.

The explosion killed 17 workers, and brought to boil a long-simmering dispute between organized labor and the State Division of Industrial Safety.

The division's mission is "to protect, promote, and develop the welfare of the wage earner and to improve his working conditions," according to Gov. Reagan's 1971-72 budget explanation.

But, labor officials claim, the governor's appointments have turned the division into an "employer-oriented" agency which "we don't believe is enforcing the safety laws properly."

John A. Cinquemani, executive officer of the Los Angeles Building and Construction Trades Council, charges further that Reagan's budget cuts have reduced the number of safety engineers — the inspectors who check job conditions to see if they conform to safety standards — and also reduced their operating expenses so that, while each engineer is expected to cover more territory than before, he has to do so while spending less money.

"The policy has changed," Cinquemani says. "From one of enforcement of safety regulations to one of education. That reduces state costs and allows employers to defer the cost of providing safe working conditions."

But it doesn't do much for the worker forced to work in unnecessarily hazardous circumstances.

"THERE has been no shift in emphasis," Jack F. Hatton, chief of the Industrial Safety Division, says firmly. "We have a few less people than we had a few years ago but we've got enough to do the job. Compared with other states, California is in splendid shape."

"Our primary job is enforcement, and we have not diminished our enforcement procedures. But we must also educate employers to train their employees properly in safety procedures."

Hatton, formerly chief safety engineer with the Lockheed-California Co., was appointed to his post Feb. 8, 1967, barely a month after Reagan began his term as governor.

Statistics, he says, support his claim that workers are safer in California than they are in any other state.

"Nationally," he says, "industrial injuries are up 20 per cent over what they were 12 or 13 years ago, but in California the rate of disabling injuries per 1,000 workers is lower than it was in 1958."

"In three of the four years I've been head of the division, California has established all-time low injury rates, and last year was the lowest ever."

A check with the state's Bureau of Labor Statistics supports Hatton's claim. In 1965, there were 31.2 disabling injuries per 1,000 in California in 1966, the last year of former Governor Edmund G. Brown's administration, the figure was 31.6. In 1967, it was 30.8; in

1968, 30.9; in 1969, 31.6 and in 1970, 30.5.

LABOR officials scoff at both the statistics and the conclusions drawn by Hatton from them.

R. M. Mansfield, of the state Building and Construction Trades Council, says "the division relies on the Bureau of Labor Statistics for information, but the bureau is understaffed and can't supply timely information."

And statistics, an unhappy veteran employee of the division who prefers to remain unidentified, said can be twisted to prove whatever their user wants to prove. "We know we're not providing workers with as much protection as they should have and as the law entitles them to have."

"There is a serious morale problem among the people who've been here for some years, not only because of the budget cuts which have reduced their capability to do their job, but also because they are not backed up by the division's supervisors when they do find something wrong out in the field."

In past years, Mansfield said, safety engineers made regular unannounced routine inspections of factories, construction sites, and other situations where there was a high hazard potential.

If an unsafe situation were discovered, the inspector could ask management to make a correction, either verbally or through a formal recommendation. If the recommendation were not followed, the inspector had

(Continued on Pg. A-7 Col. 1)

Lockheed pay pact stalled

Associated Press

Contract talks for Lockheed Aircraft Corp. workers appear stalemated, despite Senate approval of a \$250-million federal loan guarantee for the ailing company, a top union official said in Burbank Saturday.

He blamed an apparent delay by Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally Jr. in processing the federal guarantee to back \$250 million in loans Lockheed will seek from some 24 private banks.

"The company says it can't talk economic issues unless it gets the money in

hand," said James Quillin, president of local 727 of the International Association of Machinists.

The IAM claims 55,000 members at Lockheed plants in California and Georgia. Its three-year contract with the company expired July 23, but has been continued day-to-day during negotiations.

To date the talks have centered only on non-economic issues such as job classifications and seniority, Quillin said in an interview.

He said he understood Connally was delaying on the loan guarantee until Lockheed, the airlines buy-

ing its TriStar airbus and Rolls-Royce — the British manufacturer of the plane's engines — agree on terms to continue production of the engines.

Lockheed had said it faced bankruptcy without the guarantee, approved by the Senate last Tuesday by a narrow 49-43. The House approved it July 30 by an equally narrow 192 to 183 vote.

Lockheed said it needed the guarantee to meet deliveries of the TriStar. Production of the plane was delayed when Rolls-Royce went into receivership, largely because of soaring production costs on

the TriStar engine.

Quillin said Connally, Lockheed, the airlines and Rolls-Royce "were waiting for the loan guarantee and now they're waiting for each other."

After Congress approved the guarantee, IAM officials hoped to proceed quickly into hard bargaining with Lockheed on economic issues, "but it looks now as if it's going to be a sticky procedure," he said.

He said IAM workers at Lockheed "haven't taken any strike vote yet and we don't plan to right now. But it might be taken soon, although I can't say when."

State, labor locked in mine safety standards dispute

(Continued from A-6)

the authority to simply close down the job until the unsafe condition was corrected.

NOW, he says, routine inspections are rarely made and state-ordered shut-downs are almost unheard of.

"Nonsense," Hatton says. "We make routine inspections as we always have. But there are 400,000 places of employment in California, and there's obviously no way we can touch them all with any frequency; nevertheless, last year we caused a quarter of a million unsafe conditions to be corrected, and we responded to only 6,000 complaints, so obviously most of the corrective recommendations resulted from routine inspections."

Personnel information backs up labor's point that the state is using far fewer people to police industry and protect the worker now than before Reagan became governor.

In 1961, the last non-Reagan year, the Division of Industrial Safety employed 312 people. This year, Hatton said, about 220 people are employed.

The bureau of labor statistics had a budget of \$992,690 two years ago. This year, Gov. Reagan proposed spending \$328,015, but the Legislature jacked that recommendation up to \$418,019 and that is the amount the bureau will have to spend this fiscal year.

The Public Health Department's bureau of occupational health, which checks on potential industrial health hazards, such as excess dust, gas, fumes, or noise, had its staff reduced by one-third shortly after Reagan took office, and this year it was cut again one-third, according to Dr. Thomas H. Milby, chief of the bureau.

LABOR officials point to the Sylmar tunnel explosion as a tragic illustration of the result of what they claim is the state's altered attitude about industrial safety.

Hatton and federal industrial safety officials concur that the Lockheed Shipbuilding and Construction Co., a subsidiary of the Lockheed Aircraft Corp., and the builders of the San Fernando tunnel, were in "willful violation" of both federal and state safety standards.

Hatton charged that the firm failed to comply with safety recommendations issued the day before the fatal blast.

But at least one man, for 28½ years an official of the state's Industrial Safety Division and more recently a safety consultant to the miners' union, believes the state should share responsibility with Lockheed.

Ovid Holmes, who survived a purge attempt by the Reagan appointees to the Industrial Welfare Department, and then quit after he had won the battle,

Hosmer to speak to GOP unit

Congressman Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, will address the Long Beach Council of Republican Women Wednesday at the Lafayette Hotel.

The council has invited all members and their guests to the 10 a.m. meeting at the hotel's French Room.

Hosmer, first elected to Congress in 1952, is chairman of the House Republican Conference Committee on Nuclear Affairs. He plans to introduce legislation creating a National Wildlife Refuge within appropriate areas of the Seal Beach Naval Weapons Station.

joins other labor officials in Collins for a full-scale investigation of the tunnel blast. He believes such an investigation will disclose negligence on the part of the state as well as the company.

ARTICLE six, section 8425 of the Labor Code's tunnel safety orders explicitly requires tests every four hours "when the air in any part of a tunnel is known to contain or is suspected of containing an explosive gas."

It is the state's responsibility to insure that the company makes those tests, Holmes said.

He said the circumstances surrounding the explosion demand an examination and review of the state's policies with respect to industrial safety, so that taxpayers can know just what they are, and are not, getting for their dollars.

Such a review is, in fact, going on, although not as a result of the San Fernando tunnel explosion.

Less than 25 hours before the fatal explosion, another blast in the tunnel injured four men and work was stopped. It remained stopped during the morning of June 23 and into the afternoon, while an industrial safety division inspector, Wally J. Zavattaro, went into the tunnel to investigate.

HE FOUND seven hazardous conditions, and issued recommendations for their remedy. He left the tunnel site at about 5 p.m., shortly after the swing shift had resumed work, convinced, he said, that the company had a "reasonable intent" to comply with his safety recommendations.

Several times that night, it has been learned, gas accumulated in the tunnel to such a degree that work had to be stopped and the tunnel cleared temporarily. The swing shift, nevertheless, completed its work and the graveyard crew came on at midnight. Fifty minutes later 17 men were dead or dying.

"Why?" asks Holmes, "did the state let work resume in the tunnel without making certain the safety requirements were complied with?"

"Why didn't Zavattaro's supervisor come down personally when there was such an obviously high-hazard situation?"

Zavattaro acknowledges that after the second explosion he made another inspection and this time found 20 hazardous conditions requiring correction, and recommended remedial measures. The tunnel work is still shut down, he said.

Jack Henning, executive secretary of the California Labor Federation AFL-CIO, says the Reagan administration has recognized labor's concern with recent Industrial Safety Division practices.

THE GOVERNOR has designated Earl Coke, secretary of agriculture and services, as his personal representative in a number of conferences on the subject, Henning said.

Shakeup seen at Lockheed

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said he anticipates "significant changes" in the management of Lockheed Aircraft Corp. now that Congress has guaranteed a 250-million loan to the company to save it from bankruptcy.

During a Los Angeles news conference Saturday, Cranston said he could not divulge the names of executives who will lose their jobs, but said he was certain changes would be made.

Cranston also spoke Saturday at a meeting of the San Bernardino Chamber of Commerce, saying he has been assured that Congress will act on revenue-sharing "late this year or by early spring of next year."

"The conferences are still going on, periodically," Henning said, "so I don't think it would be appropriate for me to comment on them except to say that the governor agreed last March to review the state's policies in the area of industrial safety. That's what is now being done."

It is possible the conferees may get some help from the courts. Large damage suits can be expected to be filed by families of the 17 dead workers, and some labor officials believe their attorneys are also exploring the possibility of filing negligence claims — and subsequent lawsuits if the claims are denied — against the state of California.

San Quentin con killed in stabbing

SAN QUENTIN — An inmate serving a six-month to 10-year term for assault with force was fatally stabbed Saturday afternoon at San Quentin prison.

Edward H. Gonzales, 38, was the third inmate to be slain this year at the prison. A prison guard was fatally stabbed three weeks ago trying to protect a hospitalized convict.

Prison officials said one inmate is being questioned about the stabbing, which occurred while Gonzales was watching television. Officials said they could offer no motive for the attack.

Gonzales had a prior felony conviction on his record when he was convicted of assault with force.

Chicano marchers face riot squad in Capitol

SACRAMENTO — Two dozen riot-ready state police confronted several hundred shouting Chicanos on the west steps of the State Capitol Saturday.

A line of grim-faced helmeted police carrying clubs faced the angry crowd at the flag pole after a Chicano emblem was hauled up the mast.

One missile flew but no swings were taken by either side as the shouting crowd voiced objections to the appearance of the officers.

Leaders of the Chicano group, some of whom marched here 600 miles from Calexico to drama-

tize their racial problems, helped to quell the disturbance and tempers subsided within 15 minutes.

As police marched away and into their command post within the Capitol, a line of about 20 Brown Berets, a faction of the Chicano leadership, contained the crowd and kept them from spreading out on the Capitol grounds.

At least a dozen state plainclothesmen, some with walkie talkies, stood on the balcony about 30 feet above the demonstration.

About two hours after the crowd gathered the Capitol was ordered locked.

Only the south door was kept open for press and other authorized personnel with a guard at the entrance.

The Capitol basement was crowded with state police.

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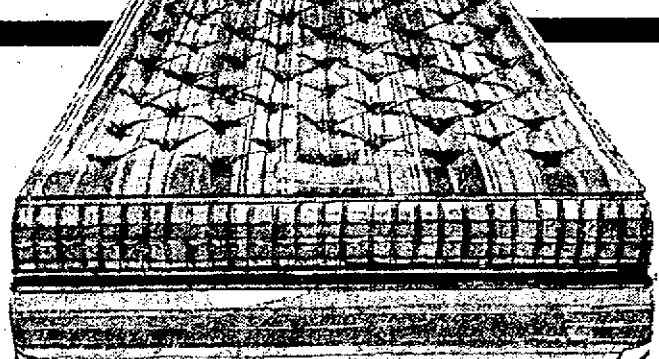
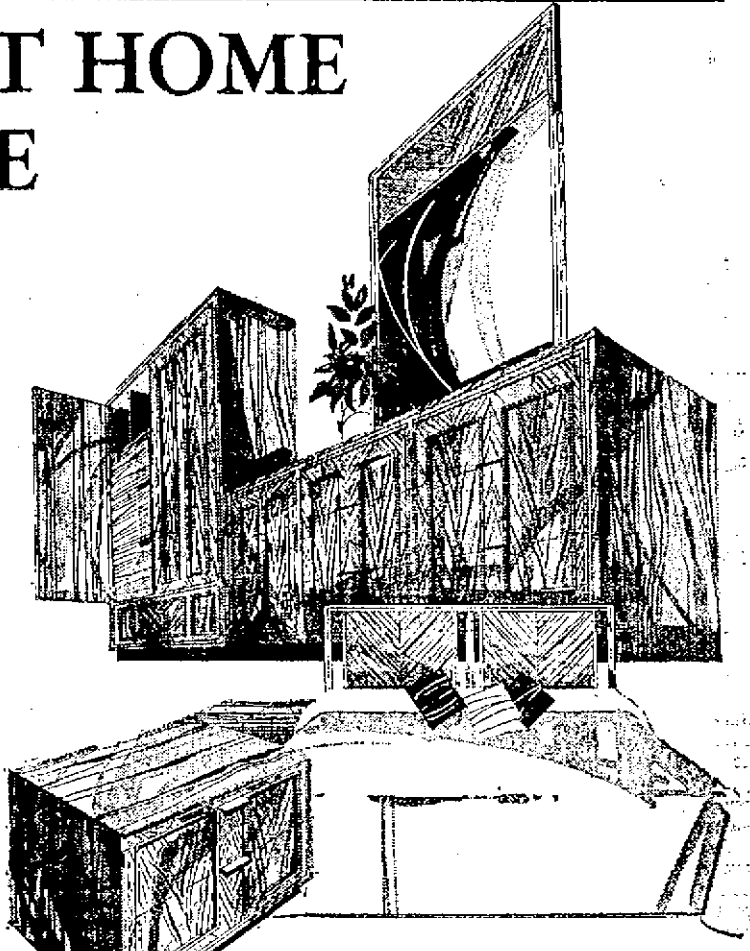
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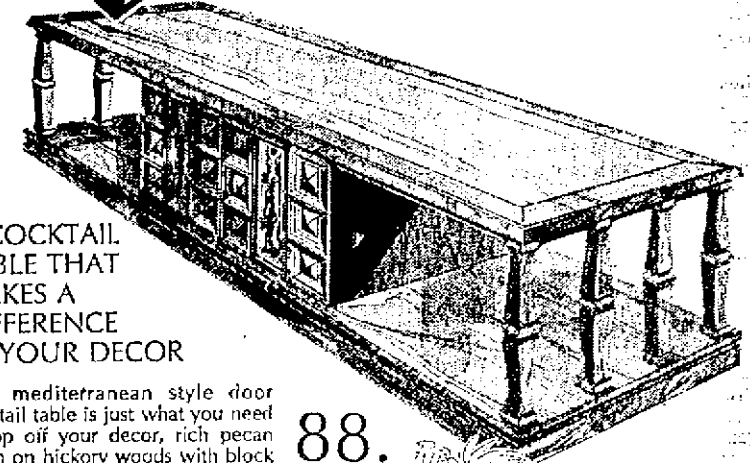


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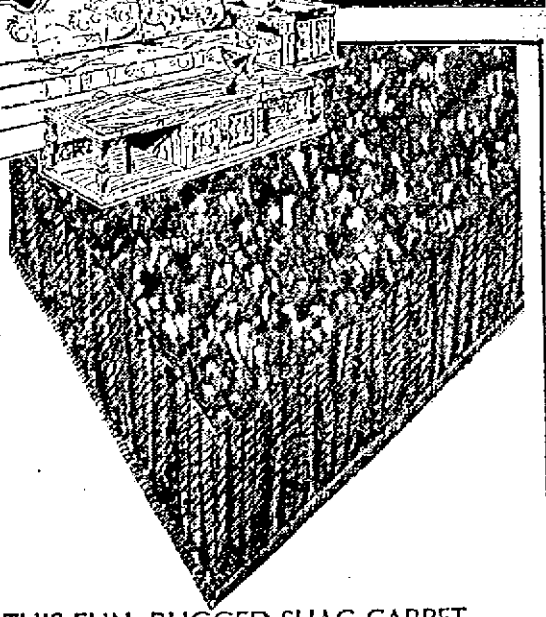
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Steel, rail ills 'drag on economy'

Said creating
unemployment

By STERLING F. GREEN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Though rescued from a strike shutdown by its double-whammy wage and price boost, the ailing steel industry apparently will be a drag on the economy and a contributor to unemployment for the rest of 1971.

Government economists gloomily concede also that the 30 per cent, 3½-year wage pact of a week ago, coupled with the eight per cent steel price rise, will help keep the inflation spiral spinning upward.

The pressure on President Nixon to do something more about inflation was heightened by the almost simultaneous railroad strike settlement — a 42 per cent wage increase over 3½ years. This, say railroaders, almost certainly means that a general freight rate boost is coming too.

STEEL mills have only one-half to one-fourth their normal August orders and the industry estimates that up to two-thirds of the nation's 500,000 steel workers face periodic layoffs through December.

The load of dismal news helped send the stock market into its second biggest one-day loss of the year on Wednesday, and induced 13 Republican senators to introduce a bill to create a price-wage review board.

Under this prod from his own party, Nixon budged from his past refusal to consider even a voluntary system of wage-price restraint. He invited congressional debate on the review board proposal, and he said he would listen with "an open mind," but also with skepticism.

Some administration insiders confirmed privately the congressional view that Nixon is most unlikely to embrace the legislation.

Instead, government sources predicted, the President will intensify his efforts at "control by jawbone," by initiating personal talks with industry and union leaders in major pending wage-price cases.

MOST private economists expect that the announced detailed analysis of the steel price increase, now in process in Nixon's Council of Economic Advisors, will produce results about as drastic as the council's reaction to the can and aluminum settlements of recent weeks — an after-the-fact statement deploring the inflationary impact.

However, the steel situation has more serious long-term implications. Beset by stiff price competition in the home market and facing Japan's challenge to its world leadership in production, the U.S. steel industry has been giving itself new handicaps with each price boost.

A White House spokesman noted that the steel price increase — the second this year, for a total jump of about 14 per cent on most steel products, is "bound to have an adverse effect on the tonnage of steel produced in the U.S. and on jobs in the steel industry."

THE economic impact ultimately will be widespread because of the higher costs to makers of autos, appliances, containers, tools and many other goods.

The major concern of the administration was focused on the impact on the industry itself, because of its key position in the American economy, its vulnerability to foreign price competition, and the threat that its weakness will further retard the business recovery.

Steel's difficulties were underscored, two days after the wage settlement, by announcement that imports of foreign steel in the first six months of 1971 broke all first-half records. June just missed being the biggest import month in history.



TRAILER-TRUCK KILLS COP

State police Trooper Robert J. McDougall of Norwood, Mass., was killed instantly in near-by Shrewsbury when struck by this trailer truck, which then smashed through the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Estes. The Estes

were treated for minor injuries, as was the driver, Arthur Gilbert, of South Portland, Maine, who was charged with driving to endanger.

—AP Wirephoto

TREASURY SAYS NO

Solons ask dollar devaluation

By EDWIN L. DALE JR.
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — A congressional subcommittee found for the first time Saturday that the United States dollar is "overvalued" in relation to other currencies, and urged that in one way or another it should be devalued.

The subcommittee said that only by altering the international exchange value of the dollar can the chronic deficit in the U.S. balance of international payments be cured.

Arguing that devaluation would help create jobs at home, the report said "a significant decrease in the exchange value of the dollar would stimulate exports, raise the cost of imports to Americans, retard U.S. investment abroad and attract foreign investment in the stock and bond markets and in American firms."

The report was issued by a subcommittee of the Joint Economic Committee, headed by Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wisc. Three Republican members dissented. Among the Democratic signers of the report was Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, the former vice-president and a possible candidate for President in 1972.

The Treasury promptly dismissed the subcommittee's report. A statement issued "in response to inquiries" said:

"The report... reiterates the earlier views expressed by its chairman, Congressman Henry Reuss. The limited hearings held by Reuss did not in the opinion of the Treasury Department reflect or develop any wide body of congressional opinion. No discussions are planned or scheduled with respect to exchange rate realignments at the international monetary fund or elsewhere."

A devaluation of the dollar, if it could be accomplished, would have relatively little effect domestically. It would not significantly affect the rate of inflation, for example, though imports and foreign travel would cost more. The term "devalue" applies only to a change in the value of the dollar in buying other currencies.

The subcommittee report comes at a time when there is a growing belief in Europe that the dollar must somehow be devalued. The Financial Times of London wrote earlier this week, for example, that the question was "not whether but when."

Saturday's report conceded that the present rules of the international monetary system make it extremely difficult for the United States, alone among countries, to take

the unilateral act of devaluation.

Therefore, its favored route to a solution was firm pressure by the International Monetary Fund on other countries — some in Europe and particularly Japan — to revalue their currencies upward. The report continued:

"If the membership of the fund fails to confront this issue and does not specify a mechanism

through which dollar exchange rates can be promptly restructured, the U.S. should then promptly consider a unilateral initiative to achieve this same result, perhaps by floating the dollar within specified limits."

Such a step would involve, as a first move, the formal abandonment by the U.S. of its present commitment to buy and sell gold at \$35 an ounce in

transactions with foreign central banks.

The subcommittee did not explore in detail the formidable technical obstacles to a new world monetary system in which the value of the dollar, like that of other currencies, would be supported in daily foreign exchange trading through intervention by the central bank — in the U.S. case, the Federal Reserve System. This would occur, the report suggested, after the U.S. simply declared new "parities" for the dollar, probably following a period in which its value floated in daily trading.

Admitting that the problem is difficult, the report said, "if American workers who have been forced into unemployment as a result of import competition are to find new jobs, if American labor and industry are to have available an effective means for improving their competitive position vis-a-vis foreigners, if demands within the U.S. for restrictions to limit imports and capital investment abroad are to be turned aside, and if this country is to resume the position of leadership that it ought to occupy in the world economy," then the dollar must somehow be devalued relative to other currencies to "unfetter the U.S. from its chronic payments deficit."

McGovern asks wage-price law

NEWFARE, Vt. (AP) — Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., Saturday called "for an immediate freeze on wages and prices" to stabilize the nation's economy.

McGovern, an announced Democratic presidential candidate, addressed a group of about 400 supporters at a reception at the estate here of Harvard economist John Kenneth Galbraith.

The side trip to Vermont came in the midst of a campaign swing through New Hampshire, which holds the nation's earliest presidential primary March 7, 1972.

McGovern said once there are controls on

wages and prices, "then we can begin to move on to address the other priorities of the nation," such as unemployment and the environment.

Historian Arthur Schlesinger Jr. endorsed McGovern, saying: "American democracy has gotten itself into a position of incipient decline and we can't afford to have any more elections in which there are no choices presented to the public."

Gloria Steinem, a writer and leading figure in the women's liberation movement, said McGovern understands the problems of women's rights. She added that he is "better than any of the other white male candidates."

GI pay boost seen as threat to draft bill

By JIM ADAMS

WASHINGTON (AP) — A scrap over the compromise \$2.4-billion GI pay boost for attracting an all-volunteer Army threatens new jeopardy for the two-year draft bill in the Senate.

The compromise worked out by House-Senate negotiators winds up giving \$41,000-a-year generals almost as big a raise as privates.

And most of the \$300 million cut from \$2.7 billion boosts originally approved by both the House and Senate comes out of raises for privates and lieutenants needed for the volunteer Army.

WITH antiwar senators ready to filibuster for restoring their nine-month Indochina war pullout deadline to the draft bill, Sen. Gordon Allott, R-Colo., has served notice he will try also to restore the full \$2.7-billion pay raise.

The double-barrel fight faces the draft bill when the Senate goes back to work on it Sept. 13 after a month-long recess.

THE COMPROMISE gives privates whopping raises — up to nearly \$2,000 a year; lifts them out of welfare and food stamp-eligibility levels and ends the double standard that kept recruits' pay at \$78 a month for one 12-year period — 1952 to 1964 — while generals' pay rose from \$1,000 to \$2,600.

But it's also \$300 million less than either the House or Senate approved because of an adamant economy stand, conferees agree, by Senate Armed Services Chairman John C. Stennis, D-Miss.

"If we hadn't given in, we'd have no bill," says House Armed Services Chairman F. Edward Hebert, D-La., head of House conferees.

Stennis fought the original House-passed \$1.7-billion pay boost above President Nixon's \$1-billion request in the Senate on grounds Congress would not finance it and the \$1.7 billion thus would have to be cut out of funds for

weapons and military bases.

The House raise included a \$1.8 billion base pay increase, mostly for privates and lieutenants, and a \$900-million allowances increase mostly for higher grades. Under the Senate's version the \$2.7-billion increase would be almost entirely in base pay for privates and lieutenants.

In conference, Stennis won the cut to \$2.4 billion

and a starting date of Oct. 1 making the nine-month fiscal 1972 cost \$1.8 billion, or \$700 million over Nixon's request.

When the details were worked out, generals wound up with a \$1,898 raise, lieutenant generals \$1,788 and major generals \$1,709 compared to recruits' \$1,707.

Staff aides say few generals will get the increase, however, because it's all off-base quarters allowance and nearly all of them live on bases—while the recruits get the \$1,707 in actual base pay.

OTHER officers and sergeants get lower raises than the recruits. The lowest is for sergeants first class who would get a \$449 raise to \$9,160 a year from their present \$8,611.

The \$300-million cut results in lower raises for recruits, privates and lieutenants (than originally passed by either the House or Senate while sergeants' and senior officers' raises are compromised between the House and Senate figures).

The recruit's \$1,707 raise, for example, would boost him to \$4,872 a year from his present \$3,165 while the House approved \$5,056 and the Senate \$5,320.

Ask Nixon to 'level' on budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La., chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, Saturday said the administration is playing games with the public about how the budget stands.

"The administration has reached a ridiculous situation in its talk about the federal budget," Ellender said in a weekly report to constituents. "It is time that we start leveling with the taxpayers on how much we are overspending our income."

HE SAID President Nixon predicted a budget surplus and instead "finally admitted to a \$23-billion deficit on the overall budget, which includes trust and Social Security funds."

The deficit did not surprise some, Ellender said. "We knew it was coming because the administration has been playing games by adding surplus trust funds — such as Social Security reserves — to the budget."

Ellender said that as appropriations chairman "I will insist on more accurate statements on our budgets and our national debt. If we are going to do anything about it, we must start with at least an honest interpretation of our annual budgets and deficits."

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Suspect in sickle kills arrested

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (UPI) — Mexican officials Saturday handed over to the FBI a man suspected of hacking two campers to death with a sickle in a California campground last month.

The suspect will go before a U.S. magistrate Monday as the first step in returning him to California.

Mexican police escorted Clarence Otis Smith, 43, of Auburn, Calif., to the middle of the international bridge between Brownsville and Matamoros, Mexico.

FBI AGENTS waiting on the bridge arrested Smith on a charge of unlawful flight to avoid prosecution. The federal agents took Smith to the Cameron County jail where he will await his appearance before U.S. Magistrate William Mallet on Monday.

The hearing will serve to legally identify the man arrested as Smith. As soon as that occurs extradition proceedings can begin.

There were no details of Smith's arrest in Mexico.

Smith was wanted for the July 12 slayings of Mrs. Donna Fitzhugh, 28, Ontario, Calif., and John Simmons, 20, Weimar, Calif., at a Sierra Nevada campground near Nevada City.

THREE OTHER persons wounded in the attack said the killer was "laughing and growling like an animal" as he slashed them. Smith disappeared from his home July 23 and a murder warrant was issued a week later after authorities searched his home.

Smith, who quit his job the day before his disappearance, was said by Nevada County officials to have become despondent after the death of his eight-year-old son June 25.

The boy died when riding with his father who accidentally rolled his dump truck over an embankment while parking it at a road edge.

THE SUSPECT lived with his wife and two children in Auburn, Calif.

Smith was said to resemble a composite drawing prepared from information supplied by survivors of the attack who described the suspect as a "powerfully built man" who was middle aged.

Newton jury asks judge's instructions

OAKLAND (UPI) — The jury in the manslaughter trial of Black Panther co-founder Huey P. Newton Saturday asked for a judge's instruction on "unconsciousness as a defense."

The request came just before Alameda County Superior Court Judge Harold B. Hove ordered the 10 women and two men to retire for the night and resume deliberations today.

The jury, which began considering the case on Tuesday, also asked Hove for further definition on the differences between voluntary and involuntary manslaughter. It also requested him to reread his entire instruction.

In addition, the panel asked for a rereading of the testimony of policeman Herbert Heanes who was the backup officer for patrolman John Frey, whom Newton is accused of killing in a street gun battle.

Defense attorney Charles Garry contended during the trial that Newton was unconscious because of a bullet wound in the stomach and could not be found guilty of the slaying.

Burned Liberian tanker under tow

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP) — The Coast Guard Saturday reported the Liberian tanker Lacon out of danger and under tow en route to Newport News, Va., Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co. The tanker caught fire in the Atlantic between Miami and Bermuda Sunday.

Dock strike taking economic toll

The West Coast dockworkers' strike, now in its 38th day, is reaching out thousands of miles from its 24 closed ports to cause unemployment and financial disasters.

Currently 44 ships in the Long Beach and Los Angeles Harbors are idled, and although the economic impact is being felt locally, the situation is becoming critical in other places like Hawaii which is heavily dependent on water transportation for food and other supplies. Stockpiling

minimized the effects, but the long strike is beginning to take its toll.

In Hawaii, a Governor's Emergency Committee announced Saturday that by next weekend up to 8,300 employees are expected to be laid off. If the strike continues until the end of next month, resulting unemployment would be up to 23,000, about 12 to 15 per cent of the workers.

In Alaska, which has a short construction season, public officials feared building of schools and other

structures would be crippled for lack of supplies.

Other affected areas include Washington and Oregon where wheat is piled up in mounds as farmers store it on the ground in hopes the strike will end before the first rains.

The harvest in the inland areas of the two states is just getting into full swing. Normally 95 per cent of the crop is exported. With wheat terminals filled, there is no alterna-

tive for farmers but to leave the wheat on the ground until the walkout ends.

The total economic impact of the strike is spread wide and sometimes thin making it almost impossible to calculate. Experts predict that even if a settlement is reached soon, the effects will be felt for weeks and months.

No coastwide talks between the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union and the

Pacific Maritime Association, the employer group, have been held since July 2, the day after the strike began.

The only slight glimmer of progress was an announcement that the union's negotiating committee would meet at an unnamed date sometime in mid-August.

The union said the meeting would take place in San Francisco. Presumably the committee will discuss the possibility of re-

summing talks with PMA. A difficult issue in the labor issue is jurisdiction over the loading of large containers. Cargo formerly

handled by longshoremen has been increasingly loaded by Teamster warehousemen who also claim jurisdiction.

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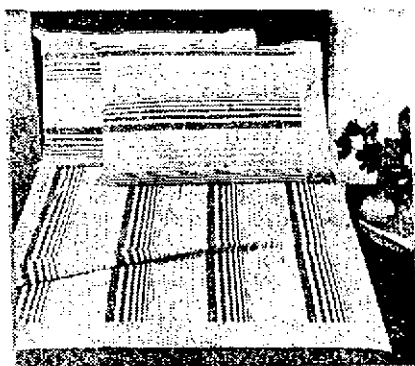
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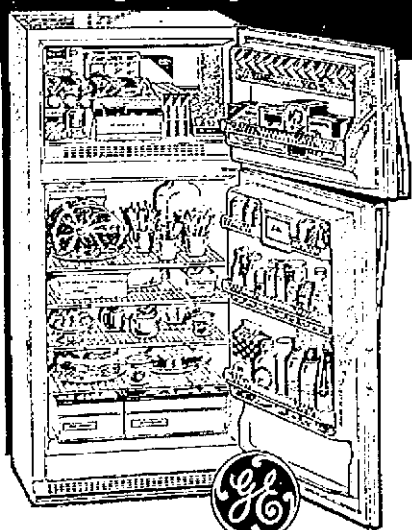
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Apollo 15 ends epic scientific adventure

(Continued From Page A-1)

by a Russian trawler. The Soviet Union lost three cosmonauts June 30 when their Soyuz spacecraft cabin suddenly depressurized when returning from a record 24-day space-flight.

The splashdown and successful recovery wrapped up the United States' fourth manned landing on the moon, a \$445-million extravaganza which set a host of space records no less impressive than the "extraordinary scientific yield" geologists say it promises.

The astronauts surpassed previous Apollo missions in total time on the moon (66 hours, 55 minutes), time exploring the lunar surface (18 hours, 37 minutes), rock and soil samples collected (171 pounds) and time in lunar orbit (145 hours, 15 minutes).

APOLLO 15 also featured the first use of a moon car, which carried Scott and Irwin 17.4 miles along the foothills of the ancient Apennine Mountains, the first "walk" outside a spacecraft in deep space, the first launching of a satellite in moon orbit and the first look out the top of

a lunar module to survey a landing site.

The two final moon missions are to take place next year — Apollo 16 in March and Apollo 17 in December — but geological investigators at Houston were ecstatic at Apollo 15's achievements, and they said so even before the Endeavour came home.

When two big white helicopters carrying the astronauts had set down on the Okinawa's deck, a 21-member Navy band struck up "Off We Go Into the Wild Blue Yonder" in honor of the all-Air Force crew.

The astronauts did not have to follow the quarantine procedures imposed on previous moon-landing crews because scientists have concluded there is no threat from unknown moon organisms.

AS THE Apollo crewmen stepped on the Okinawa's deck to end their 295-hour, 12-minute flight, the traditional cigars noting the end of a successful flight were lit up at Mission Control. Each flight controller also broke out a small American flag.

The astronauts' homeward path was so accurate that two scheduled course corrections were eliminated, but flight controllers ordered a slight last-minute change in direction to keep them from falling 60 miles short of the Okinawa.

Scientists at the Lunar Receiving Laboratory in Houston will start preliminary studies Monday of the Apollo 15 cargo, including 171 pounds of moon rock and soil and an eight-foot core sample of lunar bedrock.

Michael B. Duke, sample curator at the lab, expects Scott and Irwin to be there Monday because they "are scientists, and it will be difficult to keep them out of the laboratory."

THE CREW was awakened at 5:01 a.m. Saturday to the loud rhythms of the "Hawaiian War Chant," radioed from Houston, and their pulse rates jumped at the unexpected sound.

"Rise and shine — it's splashdown day," said ground communicator Joseph P. Allen. "That got everybody up," replied Scott.

"The Apollo 15 mission was a landmark in the manned geologic exploration of the moon," a U.S. Geological Survey team said Saturday after reviewing the findings Scott and Irwin radioed back to earth.

"The geologic diversity and significance of the (landing) site, the extended traverse capability provided by three (moonwalks) and the Lunar Roving Vehicle, the real-time television coverage of the terrain and crew activities and — most of all — the magnificent performance of the astronaut crew contributed to an unprecedentedly successful mission," the geologists said.

New nontraditional Navy

(Continued From Page A-1)

destroyer USS Eversole, said of the new enlisted attitude.

"A year ago a man re-enlist would be razed and called a 'lifer' and all that. Today many of the men see that Navy life is not all that bad — more human treatment as an individual, less petty stuff and judging a man on how he does his job and not how long his sideburns are."

"It is a hell of a lot easier to blend into the civilian community in Long Beach and when we were overseas by being able to wear civilian clothes off the ship," the radioman said.

He added that the philosophy of "working when your supposed to and then being permitted individuality impressed me the most about the new policies."

Effecting the new policies was not all sweetness and light from the ship-shore station level all the way through the flag ranks.

Adm. Zumwalt was jumped over 35 vice admirals and eight full admirals when President Nixon named him CNO while he was serving as a junior vice admiral in command of naval forces in Vietnam.

Many flag officers were upset with the tradition-shattering changes, as were some chief and senior petty officers.

SOME OVERTLY, others covertly opposed him.

A flood of retirement requests came in — some unsolicited, others requested. The May admiral selection board picked 49 new selectees — about two-thirds more than had been picked in the eight previous years.

Many chiefs retired, too. In the Pentagon corridors, where the "kill or be killed" guerrilla warfare goes on incessantly, Zumwalt emerged the busy winner.

The handwriting was on the wall

in December when, four months after the "Z-grams," the Army and Air Force began changes on many of their adamant people policies.

It was not all sweetness and light the first year.

If Zumwalt could have done it over he would have released his "Z-grams" at a much slower pace, giving commanding and executive officers a little more time to implement them, an officer close to Zumwalt reported.

WORDING OF the "Z-grams" would have been changed for clarification and to cover special cases.

For instance, an ocean minesweeper has about 50 enlisted men and six officers. Going to the new six-section duty leaves eight or nine people aboard — hardly enough to fight a fire on the wooden-hulled vessel.

The captain, a senior lieutenant or junior lieutenant commander, is responsible for his ship.

What measure of blame is on him when the small duty section cannot fight a major fire successfully?

Chief petty officers have been vocal that they got no benefit from the "Z-grams."

THEY particularly dislike the upcoming uniform change that puts all enlisted men in chief-type uniforms. These uniforms will present storage space problems on the smaller ships.

Zumwalt maintained that a Navy-wide poll was 90 per cent in favor of the uniform switch on June 6.

That has been difficult to accept by men in the Navy — officers as well as enlisted men — who question the poll's validity.

Enlisted men who have flaunted the privilege of wearing dungarees other than to and from has created a bad image in Long Beach, and other home ports.

Some officers feel the "Z-grams"



APOLLO 15 command module Endeavour drops toward Pacific Ocean with center parachute, which failed to open properly, fluttering between deployed chutes.

—AP Wirephoto

Reason for chute's failure unknown

By PAUL K. HARRAL

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)

— The most primitive mechanism aboard an Apollo spacecraft is the system used for the last 23,000 feet of its journey — the parachutes.

Saturday, one failed.

The fold-up of one of three 83.5-foot main parachutes put the astronauts in no physical danger, but raised concern in Mission Control at Houston and sent Apollo 15's David Scott, James Erwin and Alfred Worden plummeting into the Pacific Ocean with a jarring jolt.

Christopher Kraft, deputy director of the Manned Spacecraft Center, said at a postflight news conference that the main concern over the collapsed parachute was that it would snarl the other two as the spacecraft descended.

"That is always a potential," Kraft said, "particularly if the chute were to spin and get fouled up in the other lines. I think that was a concern for us."

Final Apollo selection

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)

— The space agency's chief astronaut said Saturday the crew for the final U.S. moon-landing mission, Apollo 17, scheduled to fly in December 1972, would be announced in "10 days to two weeks."

Donald K. "Deke" Slayton said he was impressed by the scientific performance of Apollo 15 moonwalkers David R. Scott and James B. Irwin, but did not expect it to influence the next crew's selection.

have caused a fall-off in discipline, but it will take a real emergency situation to answer that conclusively.

TODAY Zumwalt is battling for budget money, watching the continuing expansion of Russia's super navy and driving for the Navy's new undersea launched missile system (ULMS) and appears as a much-sought speaker all over the U.S.

On the discipline issue, Zumwalt says:

"I cannot accept the view our new policies will lead to a mass discipline breakdown, but neither do I intend to permit an undisciplined few to deprive the majority of the privilege."

The few have been rapped hard. Dungaree wearing all over Long Beach's downtown area has drastically reduced in the last several months, as one example.

Marijuana and other dope activity was a problem when Zumwalt took over and remains today. Amnesty for first-timers, clinics and an intensive educational program have brought some results.

A CLINIC is scheduled to open at Long Beach Naval Station early next month.

The Marines, however did not get any similar rules changes from their commandant, Gen. Leonard F. Chapman Jr., who went the other way.

"If anything, we are going to get tougher. We are an elite force and intend to remain that way. A man coming into the Marines knows what he will be getting into," Chapman says.

The Marines' philosophy has not hurt their volunteers as they ran quota-plus for the first half of the year.

"When you trim down your forces, there is no room for the people who do not or cannot adjust. So out they go for our and their own good," the Marines say.

ACTION LINE

(Continued From Page A-1)

44 persons. That year Los Angeles Airways, which began regularly scheduled helicopter flights in 1947, showed an operating loss of about \$680,000.

Flea collar

Q. I have heard that flea collars for dogs and the no-pest strips you hang from the ceiling can be harmful to humans. Is this true? D.P., Long Beach.

A. As long as you follow the directions which accompany flea collars and no-pest strips, you should have no problem with them, according to Carlyle Tennis of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency in Pomona. Tennis told ACTION LINE that the chemical tied up in the dog collars is an organic phosphate. In order for it to be dangerous you would have to open the collar, put it next to your skin and run water over it to activate the phosphate. However, because the pesticide is strong, the collar is not recommended for use on puppies, small dogs or dogs that are sick. Tennis added that it might not be a good idea to put a flea collar on your dog if you have toddlers. A baby could become ill if he chewed on the collar. The no-pest strips dissipate an organic phosphate which, if absorbed through the skin, can be deadly. But if the strip is used according to directions it can be quite effective in repelling insects and of no harm to humans. Tennis said the strips should not be used in infants' or old people's rooms, placed in ventilating systems or areas where food is prepared or eaten.

Get the picture

Q. I left a roll of film at Fotomat in Dutch Village Shopping Center. When I picked up the processed film it was not mine. I returned it and the girl said scenes of Canada, which mine were, had been returned the previous day. Since then I have checked with the booth many times but I still haven't got my film. Can you help? M.O.S., Lakewood.

A. Shortly after ACTION LINE called, your pictures were found in the processing plant and you should have them by now.

REACTION

The real estate broker's reaction to your item of advice on selling your own home is misleading. Anyone with average intelligence can sell his own property and many do. My brother just completed the sale of his home for \$31,500 on a GI loan. He completed escrow in 2½ months — about average for this type of loan. The savings and loan association official interviews the prospective buyers, runs credit checks and can tell if the buyer is qualified before escrow is started. You save the 6 per cent real estate commission. You also save money dealing directly with a savings and loan company rather than going through a real estate loan broker. These savings mean a lot to a hard-working middle income family. P.B., Bellflower.



TREASURE HUNT CLUE

Here's the first clue in the \$1000 Treasure Hunt opening today and continuing through Saturday midnight, co-sponsored by the Independent, Press-Telegram and the California International Sea Festival at Long Beach. The finder is asked to contact the Sea Festival office (437-4101) immediately:

On gloomy night at hour of the witch, The Mystery Pirate came nefariously riding

Toward Long Beach town on evil bent, His chest of treasure due for hiding.

Toward the sea he rolled and then arrive,

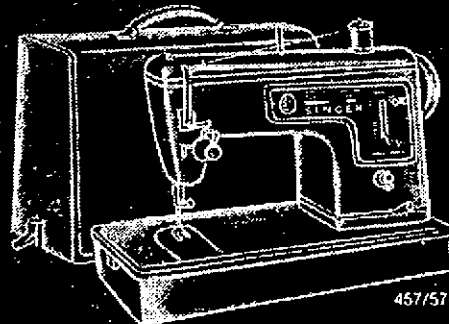
Bearing with pain his heavy burden, Till at last he found ideal place To bury all at crest of midnight tidling.

Tass carries story

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Apollo 15 splashdown Saturday was reported by the Soviet news agency Tass in a 150-word story signed off 50 minutes after the U.S. spacecraft landed in the Pacific.

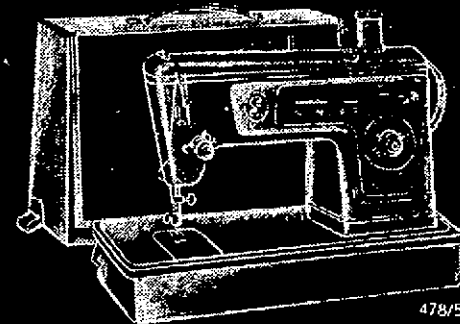
New Math for Mother.

SALE!
JUST IN TIME TO SEW YOUR FAMILY
OFF TO SCHOOL! COME IN TODAY!



REG \$149.95
SALE \$119.88

SAVE \$30.07



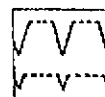
REG \$219.95
SALE \$169.88

SAVE \$50.07

Stylist* zig-zag machine
with carrying case.



Convenient
front drop-in
bobbin. A
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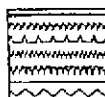
Built-in
blind-stitch.

Plus 6 other great features.

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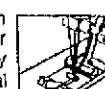


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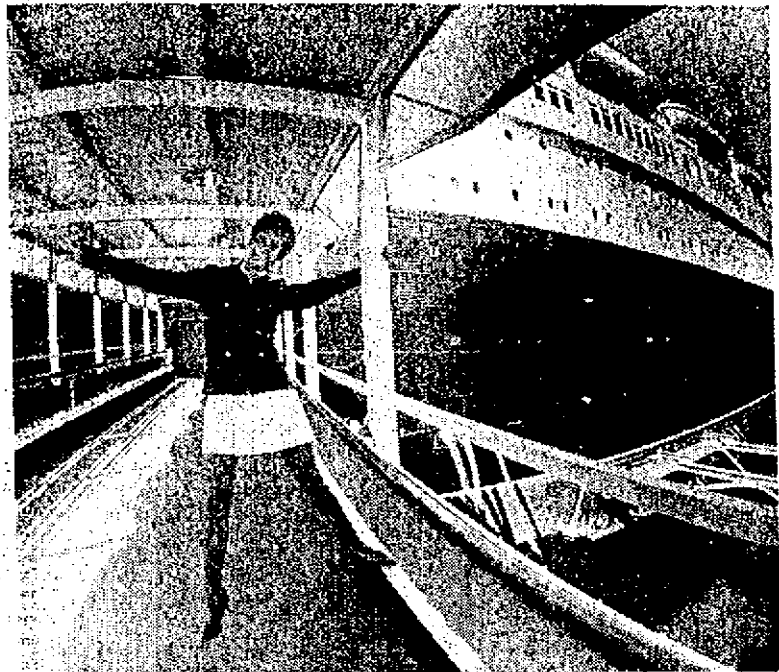
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BOUNCY TOUR GUIDE Julie Joy awaits the tourists as the Queen Mary enters her fourth month as a public attraction. During her first three months of operation, the Queen was visited by 400,000 sightseers.
—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

OVER \$1 MILLION SPENT

400,000 tour Mary during first 3 months

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

Today marks three months since the Queen Mary was opened to the public, and more than 400,000 persons have toured the former luxury liner during that period.

Those visitors spent more than \$1 million, primarily for the tours, but also for parking and for items from the limited concessions open.

For more than half of the first three months, the ship was open on weekends only. The daily tours began June 14.

Through the end of July, there were 378,502 visitors boarding the 81,200-ton ship at its Pier J berth, according to City Manager John R. Mansell. Of this total, 205,800 toured the ship during the period from May 8 to June 30. The July figure alone was 171,702 visitors, he pointed out.

Daily attendance is now running in excess of 5,000 persons, Mansell reported.

The Museum of the Sea, which operates the public tours for the city, said revenue from the tours totaled

\$650,506 through the end of July. This included \$300,034 from the May 8 opening through June 30, and \$350,532 during July, the first full month of daily tours.

The museum's own gift shop added \$23,193 during the three-month period.

Revenue from the city-operated parking lots totaled \$119,119 through July 31, including \$61,139 during the first month and a half and \$57,980 in July.

Specialty Restaurants Corp., which was awarded the master lease on the ship, still is developing most of the shops and restaurants that eventually will be opened, but its limited concessions drew gross revenue of \$222,687 through July 31.

This came primarily from souvenirs, with sales of \$106,000, from a limited banquet operation, a tobacco shop and the sale of film. Visiting camera fans purchased \$18,500 worth of film through July 31, Mansell noted.

Mansell said it is not possible at this time to give an accurate report on net revenue from the present operations, because the Jacques Cousteau museum, the restaurants, bars and most of the shops are not open.

He pointed out that there are a number of continuing expenses, such as utilities and the security force, whose costs will be offset later by the opening of additional attractions.

Mansell said, however, that if the basic operating expenses of the tours and the parking lot are considered alone, those two activities are "showing a good profit."

To develop the Museum of the Sea, the museum foundation was granted a "line of credit" from the bank to a maximum of about \$4 million. Any money borrowed must be paid back within 36 months, and such payments run \$111,000 monthly, plus the interest on whatever the museum has drawn against its line of credit.

A spokesman said the museum paid \$130,000 last month, representing the \$111,000 loan payment and \$19,000 interest.

Once the loan is paid off, all revenue over the basic operating cost of the museum and tours will go to the city.

On the master lease, once the improvements are completed and financed, revenue will be divided on a 50-50 basis between Specialty Restaurants Corp. and the city.

Earth dams to regulate creek flow

Three small earthen dams, designed to conserve water during dry summer months, have been completed on Trabuco and San Juan creeks in south Orange County.

The loose-fill dams, each several feet high, are intended also to provide regulated flow of water into the underground; they are situated near permeable portions of the stream beds, according to chief engineer H. George Osborne of the Orange County Flood Control District.

Osborne said the dams are temporary structures. In that they will withstand flows of only 25 to 50 cubic feet of flow per second.

The dams just completed are replacements for similar structures built on the same sites last year; they were washed out by the first heavy storm of the winter season.

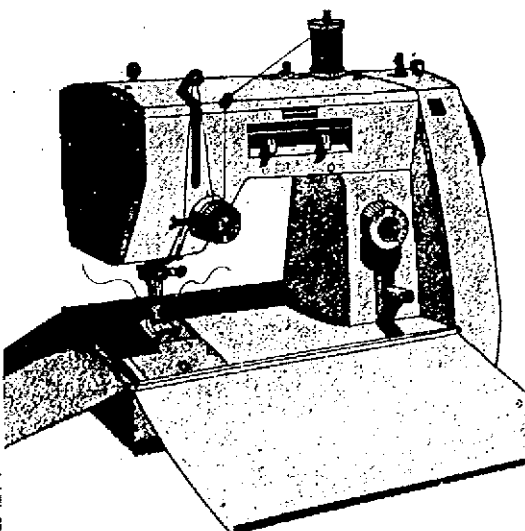
\$2 billion aid vowed by HUD

WASHINGTON (UPI) — HUD Secretary George Romney says \$2 billion in special assistance funds will be pumped into the government National Mortgage Association (GNMA) to hold FHA and VA interest rates at 7 per cent.

Romney said the action Friday by the Department of Housing and Urban Development would also mean lower discount points for home buyers.

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Berlin Wall now 'fact of life'

By JOSEPH FLEMING
BERLIN (UPI)—At first, there were some who thought it might start a war. Today, 10 years later, "The Wall" has become such a permanent fixture on the East-West Berlin border that the Western allies no longer demand its removal.

It has become a fact of life, like the division of Berlin and Germany.

It was known as "the wall of shame" when it was built on Aug. 13, 1961, through Berlin's main squares and suburban streets, causing one of the gravest cold war crises.

After 10 years it is, in the Western view, as shameful as ever. It still keeps East Germans from going to the West, divides families and friends, bars West Berliners from entering East Berlin.

But the Americans, British and French have not even raised the topic of its removal in the Big Four ambassadors' talks on Berlin now underway.

They know it would be of no use to raise the topic. The most they hope for in the talks is to gain the same right for West Berliners to pass through the wall to East Berlin that West Germans and foreigners now have.

West Berliners now are barred unless they have special passes which are issued by the East Germans only in family emergencies.

IN THE 10 years since the wall was built the situation in Berlin and Germany has changed radically and the wall itself contributed to the change.

Passions ran high when at 1:30 a.m. on Sunday morning the 13th of August, 1961, the Warsaw Pact nations announced East Germany was closing the hole in the iron curtain through which refugees had been pouring at the rate of 100 an hour.

There were demands that the Americans tear the wall down and American and Soviet tanks confronted each other on the border.

But looking back, Western allied diplomats now concede that the wall took the heat off West Berlin and brought about a situation that allowed the big four ambassadors to sit down and try to reach an agreement to solve the perennial Berlin problem.

Before the wall went up the Russians at East German insistence were threatening to sign a peace treaty with East Germany that would end Western allied rights in the city.

East German industry was creaking almost to a standstill as technicians, scientists, skilled workers, farmers, teachers, students, doctors and engineers fled across the open border to West Berlin.

At one time Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev had planned to solve the problem by forcing the Americans, British and French out of West Berlin and making it a so-called free, demilitarized city.

A decision taken recently by the West German cabinet shows the growth of East German prestige.

The cabinet ruled that government bodies and officials in discussing East Germany in the future could use the official name German Democratic Republic instead of the old "Soviet Occupation Zone."

The ruling reflected the new power of East Germany and the attempt of West German Chancellor Willy Brandt to tear down the barriers that divided Europe.

Brandt himself has had two summit meetings with East German Premier Willi Stoph and their top aides now meet regularly in an effort to solve the problems caused by the division of Germany.

Such meetings would have been unthinkable 10 years ago.

Why didn't President John F. Kennedy knock the wall down as so many asked at the time?

FOR ONE THING, he probably was afraid of starting World War III. The 20 Soviet divisions in East Germany were alerted that Sunday morning. And the Russians made it clear they were backing the East Germans. The announcement the wall was being built was made not by the East Germans but by the Warsaw Pact nations.

All "the wall" did was seal a division that already was 13 years old.

Kennedy also did not share the misconception on the wall held by many people and still held by them.

The wall did not split Berlin. The city split into Eastern and Western parts much earlier—in 1948-1949 during the Soviet blockade of the western sectors.

Since then there have been two separate city governments. East Berlin became the capital of East Germany and West Berlin built up political, economic, financial and legal ties to West Germany that made it virtually a state of the Federal Republic of Germany.

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EVIDENCE OF NEW VIOLENCE IN NORTHERN IRELAND
British Troops Slay Driver of Bullet-Riddled Truck

2,000 more British troops for N. Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI)—Scattered incidents of violence coincided Saturday with the arrival of an additional 100 British troops to police Northern Ireland, a province divided by religious and political issues.

The reinforcements arrived shortly after British soldiers fired on a truck outside the Springfield Road police station in Belfast, killing its civilian driver. That incident touched off a demonstration in front of the police station in which three policemen and a child were injured.

IN OMAGH, 50 miles west of this capital, a bomb exploded at the home of Justice of the Peace William Miller. Police said Miller was injured by the explosion and taken to a hospital.

The reinforcements were

the first of some 2,000 reinforcements due to arrive in the next three days. Army officials said this will bring troop strength in Northern Ireland to about 12,000. The soldiers will be spread throughout the six counties of the province, an army spokesman said.

A crowd, mostly of children, gathered Saturday night outside the Springfield Road police station and threw paving stones at the building. One child was injured in an automobile accident outside the station when the crowd pressed around the car in which he was riding, police said.

IT WAS two years ago this month that the first British soldiers landed in Northern Ireland to break up rioting between Protestants and the Roman Catholic minority. Intermittent trouble this year alone has

claimed the lives of 10 British soldiers.

After Saturday's shooting, army officials said two shots had been heard from the truck, but witnesses said the sounds were from the engine backfiring.

Police identified the victim as Harry Thornton, 28-year-old father of six from South Armagh.

The army declined comment on reports from witnesses that the shooting was a mistake. Officials said the army and the Royal Ulster Constabulary were investigating.

The witnesses said the truck had stopped at a red light about 50 yards from an army post. When it pulled away, they said, the truck backfired twice and an army sentry shot at the rear of the vehicle.

THE shooting occurred at Springfield station, which was damaged during the night by a bomb blast.

The Northern Ireland government earlier rejected appeals from the Irish Republic that it call off an apprentice boys' parade in Londonderry next Thursday. Police said Saturday the march would be rerouted to bypass potential trouble spots.

The march commemorates the Protestant victory over the forces of Catholic King James II three centuries ago—an event that helped shape the eventual partition of Ireland along religious lines.

The march triggered violence in Northern Ireland two years ago, which led to the presence of British troops.

Sudan wants to keep Russ ties

CAIRO (UPI)—Sudan's President, Maj. Gen. Jaafar Numeiry, Saturday said he did not want to break relations with Moscow or expel about 1,800 Soviet advisers from his country.

"Sudan does not want its relations with Moscow to deteriorate," Numeiry said. "Sudan does not want to break relations with any country."

Beauty Bulletin from Penneys:

Summer refreshments for your hair:

1. Hair conditioner treatment. Includes shampoo, and set. 3⁸⁸
2. "Festival" budget perm. With shampoo, cut and set. 8⁹⁵



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4 TOP AIDES QUIT Chile regime hit by cabinet crisis

SANTIAGO, Chile (U)—The resignation of four Cabinet ministers from Chile's left-wing government confronted Marxist President Salvador Allende on Saturday with his first Cabinet crisis since he took office last November.

The resignations climaxed two weeks of internal dissension over pro-Marxist policies in two of the six parties that make up Allende's Popular-Unity coalition government.

Those resigning were Mining Minister Orlando Cantuarias, Education Minister Mario Astorga, Defense Minister Alejandro Rios Valdivia, all of the Radical party; and Agriculture Minister Jacques Chonchol of the United Popular Action Movement, or MAPU.

They handed in their resignations late Friday night. Allende immediately met with his top advisers at the presidential palace and continued the meeting Saturday at the beach resort of Vina del Mar.

The resignation of the three Radical ministers followed the party's stormy convention last weekend.

The major non-Marxist party in the Popular-Unity coalition, its members nevertheless approved a pro-Marxist stance which rejected "bourgeois democ-

racism" and supported a "class struggle" in Chile.

The day after the convention ended, 12 Radical senators and congressmen resigned from the party to protest its new direction. They claimed Radical extremists used physical intimidation to bully convention delegates into voting for the pro-Marxist document.

These resignations left the Radical party with half of its previous strength in the 200-seat legislature and the Radical Cabinet ministers with little political leverage.

Chonchol resigned from MAPU last week with four congressmen, apparently because of its increasingly pro-Marxist direction. The product of a split in the Christian Democratic party, biggest opposition group in Chile, the MAPU membership is now almost all university age youths with extreme Marxist leanings.

The resignation of the congressmen left MAPU with no representation in Congress.

Chonchol is to join a new "Christian Left" movement formed two weeks ago by Dissidents from the latest split within the Christian Democratic party.

The Christian Left movement, its organizers say, is for those who basically support the Allende government and its programs but who are non-Marxist by philosophy.

As Allende noted at a news conference Thursday for foreign newsmen: "It is a little difficult to understand Chilean politics."

Big win confirmed

JAKARTA (U)—The government-backed group, Sekber Golkar, scored a landslide victory in last month's parliamentary election, winning control of 65 per cent of the contested seats and 73 per cent of the total seats in the national parliament.

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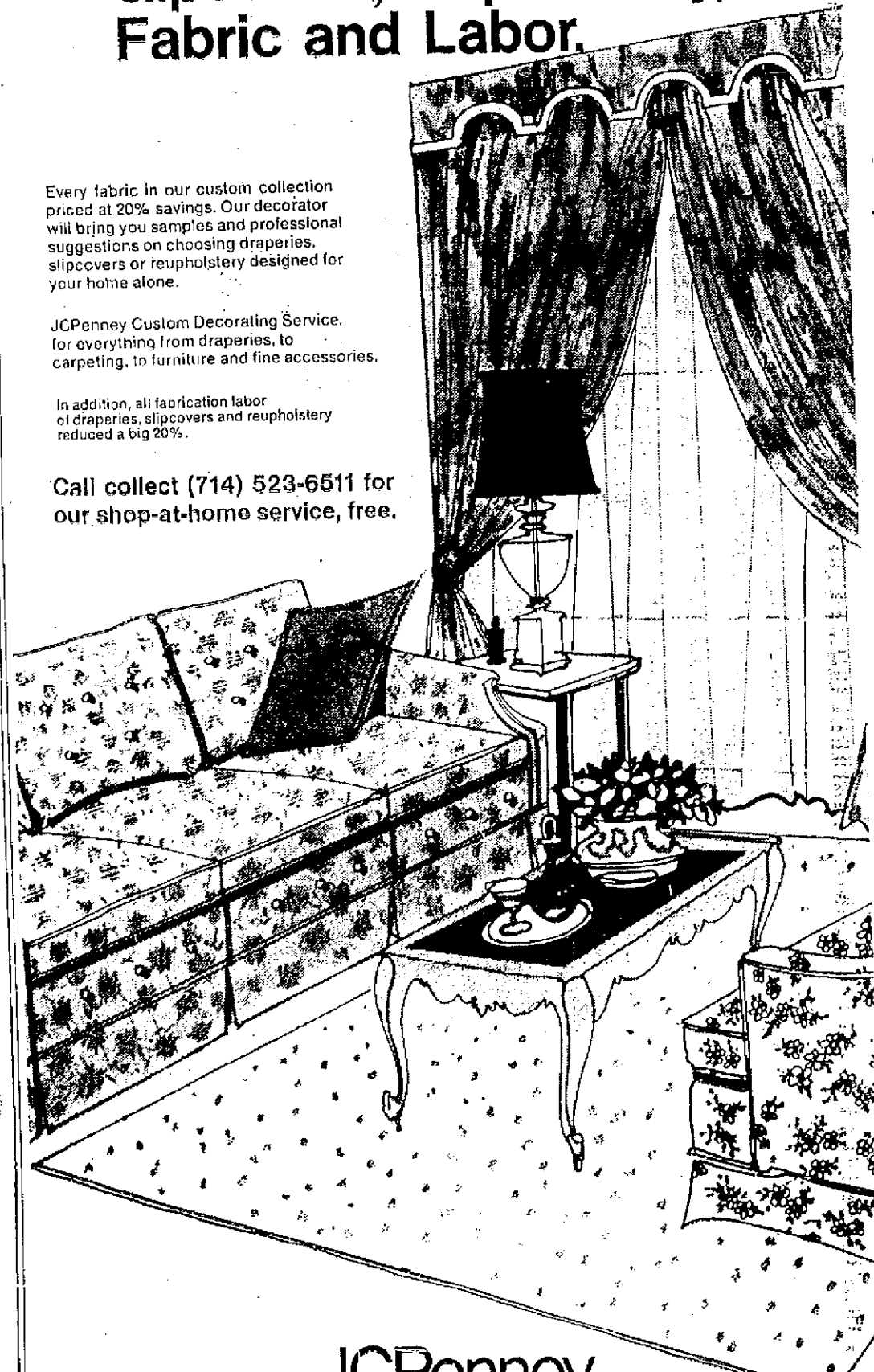
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SALVADOR ALLENDE
His First Crisis

S. Viets battle in Cambodia

SAIGON (Sunday) (UPI) — A South Vietnamese armored column hit stiff Communist resistance in muddy rice fields of southeastern Cambodia and called in a battalion of infantry to help in a 10-hour battle, the Saigon military command reported today.

The daylong battle was the biggest in a series of clashes in which 90 communists were reported slain in two days.

A South Vietnamese communiqué said 10 government soldiers were killed and 25 wounded in the armed-column fight, in which 59 Communists died. South Vietnamese field

commanders said their troops killed 11 Communists Saturday in fighting 24 miles southeast of Svay Rieng and north of Highway 1 in which they were aided by U.S. helicopter gunships and government fighter planes. They said there were government casualties.

To the east, in Cambodia's parrot's beak region, South Vietnamese troops reported killing 20 Communists Friday and capturing 20 others in two battles near the former black market town of Chipou. Spokesmen said four South Vietnamese infantrymen died and seven were wounded in the two clashes.

5-POWER MEET China hits Russ call for A-talks

HONG KONG (UPI) — China rejected Saturday a Soviet proposal for a five-power nuclear arms limitation conference and repeated its call for destruction of all nuclear weapons.

The Peking government statement, in a broadcast monitored here, said China was not yet a real nuclear power and would never strive to be one of the "superpowers."

The statement was in reply to the proposal that the Soviet Union, the United States, Britain, France, and mainland China confer on "The problems of disarmament." It repeated Peking's decade-old proposal for a "summit conference of all countries to discuss the question of complete prohibition and thorough destruction of nuclear weapons."

"History following World War II shows that it is absolutely impossible to settle questions of nuclear armament by relying on ne-

gotiations only between a few big powers possessing nuclear weapons," it said.

"At no time will China ever agree to participate in the so-called nuclear disarmament talks between the nuclear powers behind the backs of the nonnuclear countries. Therefore the Chinese government cannot accept the Soviet proposal of convening a conference of the five nuclear powers."

The Peking statement asked the United States and Russia, "which possess large quantities of nuclear weapons," to issue separate or joint statements "to openly undertake the obligation not to be the first to use nuclear weapons at any time or in any circumstances."

It called for dismantling of all nuclear bases and stockpiled weapons and said that "whether this is carried out will be a test of whether they have the desire to realize nuclear disarmament."



EVIDENCE THAT THE ENEMY isn't far away is held up by South Vietnamese soldier who displays North Vietnamese trooper's pack

that he fished out of stream near village in "Parrot's Beak" region of Cambodia after firefight.

—AP Wirephoto

Key U.S. unit furls its colors

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. 1st Brigade, 5th Mechanized Infantry Division, which stood guard along the demilitarized zone between the two Vietnams for three years, furlled its colors Saturday for return to the United States.

The brigade, which once numbered about 5,000 men headquartered at Quang Tri combat base, 15 miles south of the DMZ, is to be deactivated. The division's other two brigades assume the colors of the 4th Division at Ft. Carson, Colo., several months ago, and the 5th no longer exists.

The 1st of the 5th, as it was known, took over primary defense of the northern border when the 3rd Marine Division was withdrawn at the onset of President Nixon's withdrawal program. Its troops manned the lonely outposts

Alpha 4 and Charlie 2 in the old McNamara line that was established to prevent North Vietnamese infiltration into the South.

The brigade's infantrymen, tanks and armored personnel carriers patrolled the barren lowlands along the southern border of the buffer zone and last winter drove into the western mountains to reopen Khe Sanh combat base and set up the South Vietnamese driven into Laos.

The withdrawal leaves the South Vietnamese 1st Infantry Division, generally regarded as the government's best, primarily responsible for defense of the region. One armored cavalry squadron from the 1st of the 5th is being left behind, however, attached to the U.S. 101st Airborne Division to support the South Vietnamese.

DEFECTOR SAYS CONG SHORT ON SUPPLIES

BEN TRE, Vietnam (UPI) — The Viet Cong has adequate manpower in the Mekong Delta but the supply shortage which began after the overthrow of Cambodian Premier Norodom Sihanouk continues, a Communist defector said.

Nam Bing, 43, a correspondent for the Viet Cong army newspaper, Chien Thang (Victory) and a former member of the Communist Party Committee for Kien Hoa Province at the mouth of the Mekong, defected to the South Vietnamese government June 26.

The 20-year veteran of the Communist movement said, "Their fighting power has been reduced but they are not short of men. But they are short of supplies. They cannot get what they need."

Resist Communism, Sadat tells Arabs

New York Times Service

CAIRO — Egyptian President Anwar El-Sadat hit out at communism again Saturday in a speech to labor leaders, calling for national unity rather than class struggle.

Although he spoke on the first anniversary of the Egyptian-Israeli cease-fire along the Suez Canal, he made no reference to it.

Meanwhile, private sources confirmed a Beirut report that two leading

TEL AVIV (AP) — Two Egyptian warplanes flew over Israeli army encampments on the Suez Canal Saturday, first anniversary of the canal cease-fire, the Israeli military asserted.

Egyptian Communist sympathizers had been placed under house arrest. They were "the red major" Khaled Mohamed, the most radical of the officers who participated in the 1952 revolution, when King Farouk was overthrown, and Ibrahim Saaduddin. They were reported under investigation for ties with government officials arrested last April in what Sadat described as an attempted coup.

With most government spokesmen taking refuge in Alexandria from the steaming heat of Cairo this weekend, there was no official comment on the visit of Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco to Israel. Diplomatic quarters maintained that results of his trip had not yet been communicated to Cairo pending Sisco's report to President Nixon.

BUT THE press headlined the mission as another failure, basing its statements on news agency dispatches from Israel. There was no indication, however, that the government had abandoned hope that the U.S. might yet exert pressure on Israel for a settlement.

The influential daily, Al-Ahram, carried the headline "What will Washington do after Sisco's failure in Israel? It reported, however, that "responsible circles" in Cairo considered the Sisco mission as "one of the important turning points in the crisis."

It said the mission had failed because Israel had insisted that no Egyptian troops were to cross the canal following a partial Israeli withdrawal, because she demanded an unlimited cease-fire and because she refused to commit herself to an ultimate total withdrawal to the borders existing prior to the June, 1967, war.

It is understood that Egypt insists on at least a token presence of its army on the east bank and has offered what amounts to a one-year cease-fire pending negotiation of a complete settlement.

Cairo considers that "U.S. behavior is but an encouragement of Israeli ambitions," Al-Ahram concluded. Sadat's speech Saturday

TEL AVIV (UPI) — Israel Galili, Israel's minister without portfolio, said Saturday that a partial settlement of the Mideast conflict through reopening of the canal no longer seems feasible due to Egypt's "intransigent" position, but that Israel should not close the door on the possibility.

At a closed session of the Arab Socialist Union on July 24, Sadat reportedly said that Egypt would never be Communist and that she would never recognize an Arab Communist government.

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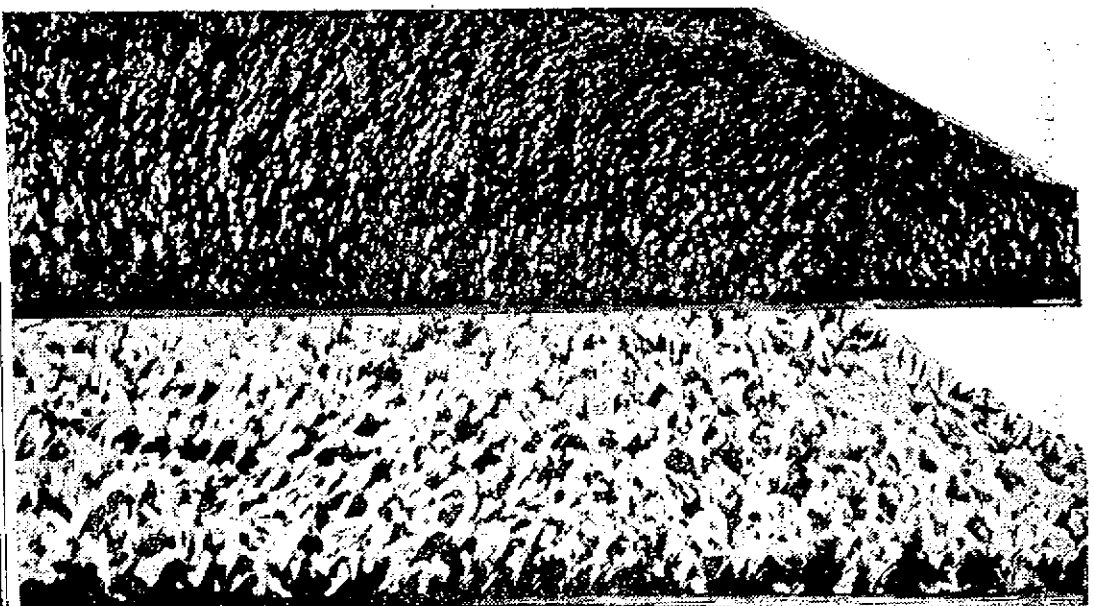
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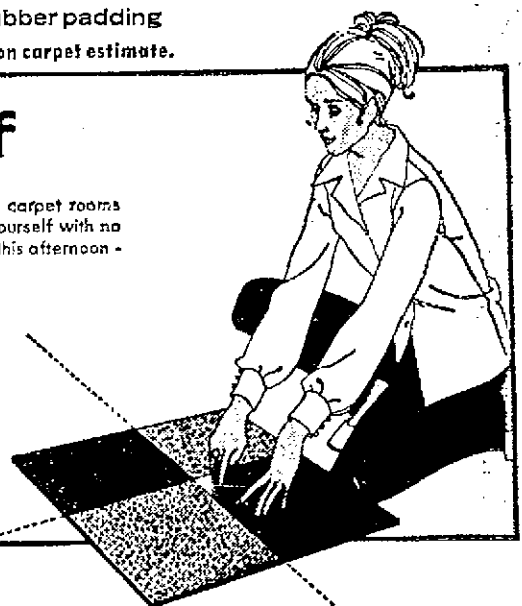
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Lithuanian sailor U.S. rejected defies Soviets

By ROGER LEDDINGTON
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — Lithuanian sailor Simas A. Kudirka believes the American refusal to grant him political asylum after he defected to a U.S. Coast Guard cutter last year stemmed from reluctance to meddle in internal Soviet policy.

"In the eyes of the American administration, I was legally the private possession of Brezhnev — Stalin's successor — and had to be returned to him," he said. Leonid I. Brezhnev is the general secretary to the Soviet Communist party.

"But I don't consider being turned back a big tragedy," the 42-year-old radio operator told the Lithuanian Supreme Court May 17.

AN ACCOUNT of his three-day trial was made available Saturday by reliable dissident sources.

Kudirka's attempt to flee took place Nov. 23 as his vessel, the Sovietskaya Litva and the cutter Vigilant were moored together off the eastern coast of the United States for a meeting on fishing rights.

He remained aboard the Vigilant for nearly 10 hours pleading for asylum before high Coast Guard officials ordered that Russian sailors be permitted to board the cutter and forcibly return him to the Soviet ship. Kudirka subsequently was sentenced to 10 years in a Russian labor camp.

According to the informants, the sailor refused to plead guilty to the charge of high treason.

"I did not betray my homeland, Lithuania," he told the court.

"I DO NOT consider Russia, which is called the Soviet Union today, to be my motherland."

The account reveals that Kudirka had hoped his wife and two children would join him once he had settled in the United States.

"I wanted to send help to my family from America, more help than I could provide with my slave's salary here. And I had hoped to ask that they be allowed to come to the United States," he said.

The court chairman asked Kudirka: "What do you think about the fact that they the Americans betrayed you?"

"The ordinary American greeted me very warmly," he replied.

"SEEING that I was cold, they gave me warm clothes. But the Russian sailors beat me unconscious. They seriously injured my knee, which was treated for more than one month afterwards."

"You felt like fleeing," the prosecutor said. "But did you know that you wouldn't get any kind of work in the U.S.A.? And that if you did it would be cleaning toilets?"

"The profession or post is not important," the defendant said, "There is no

dishonorable work. I would have cleaned the toilets very willingly, very honestly. Not the way you fulfill your work; because your (Communist) party card is only a ration card."

AT THE opening of the trial, Kudirka declared he would refuse the services of the court-appointed lawyer, named only as Gavronskis.

"If Gavronskis is an honest man and will defend me honestly, he will be in trouble," he said. "But if he is dishonest and fulfills the role of a second prosecutor — as frequently happens at political trials in Lithuania — then since my case is not so complicated, I think one prosecutor is enough."

Kudirka said he joined the navy to escape national discrimination at home and to "forget the tragedy of my people."

In a four-hour speech, he described his background, telling how he lacked the courage to join the Lithuanian partisan groups formed in the 1940s to fight Red army troops which occupied his country.

HE TOLD of mass deportations to Siberia by Joseph Stalin of thousands of "the more nationally conscious Lithuanians."

"I wanted to flee from monstrous memories ... from the starvation which raged in the kolkhozes (collective farms) at that time ... from the total lack of peasants' rights."

"It was a great pity that in the navy I found the same injustices and national discrimination."

Kudirka said he was never permitted shore leave while abroad because the fleet's chief political officer "especially hated me."

"Stalin's death (in 1953) saved my people from extermination. But the gist of that policy remains the same. However, today we die more slowly through assimilation."

"WE LITHUANIANS," he told the court, "today live with the belief that ... we will be saved by our firm decision to not surrender to planned assimilation."

In his final speech, Kudirka cited Communist philosophers Alexander Herzen, Karl Marx and V.I. Lenin as he explained the difference between Socialist theory and its practice in Soviet Lithuania, the account reported.

"There is no true socialism in Lithuania at all — only a paradox of socialism," he said. "From the point of view of international law, I am not a criminal. My decision to smuggle myself aboard does not contradict the United Nations' Declaration on Human Rights or even the Soviet constitution. That's why I consider myself completely innocent."

HE SAID the secret police had threatened to ex-

ecute him if he did not publicly condemn Lithuanian nationalists in the Soviet Union and abroad.

Kudirka believed, the account said, that he was going to be shot and "could not hide his joy when he heard his sentence."

But the sources noted that the sentences called for 10 years in a "strict regime" labor camp.

This is the most severe form of prison in the Soviet Union and means Kudirka will not be permitted to receive mail or visitors, will be given the barest minimum in food and clothing and will be forced to work throughout the Russian winter. The sources, who have experienced labor camp conditions, said "few men of Kudirka's age can live through 10 years of that."

THE KUDIRKA incident triggered a controversy in the United States.



SIMAS A. KUDIRKA
Still Anti-Soviet

Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe said the Coast Guard made a "serious error" in returning Kudirka to the Russians and added: "I regret that the proud history of the U.S. Coast Guard which has given shelter to hundreds of political refugees was not upheld in this tragic incident."

Two senior officers, Rear Adm. William B. Ellis and Capt. Fletcher W. Brown, his chief of staff, were recommended for a court-martial by a Coast Guard board that investigated. Both officers accepted retirement instead.

JAMBOREE SURVIVES TYPHOON RAIN

Scouts return to Mt. Fuji

ASAGIRI HEIGHTS, Japan (UPI) — Thousands of boy scouts returned to their 13th World Jamboree campsite on the slopes of Mt. Fuji Saturday after an evacuation forced by typhoon rain.

About 20,000 of the 23,000 scouts and leaders from 89 countries had been taken by truck and bus to temples, schools and military barracks in the area around the famed volcanic mountain Thursday night and Friday when the storm made the site a near quagmire.

Officials of the Japanese Scout Council who approved the return said about 70 per cent of those evacuated had returned and the rest would return today. The officials mobilized 115 trucks and 70 buses for the haul back to the fast-drying volcanic soil of the 550-acre site.

Nell A. Armstrong, U.S. astronaut who was the first man on the moon, and his son Ricky arrived Friday as guests of the Japan Scout Council and were spending Saturday night at the camp. Arm-

strong spent Saturday afternoon walking from camp to camp, chatting with scouts and leaders "to see how the boys are getting along with the water."

He said he found them "doing pretty well—better than I would have."

Crown Prince Akihito and his wife, Princess Michiko, made a 30-minute visit to the tent city and were greeted by Armstrong and the scouts. They also visited some temporary evacuation sites.

A spokesman said all the U.S. scouts who had left were returning. About 360 of the 7,800 Americans never left the site, being in locations that did not get as boggy as some.

The rain was an offshoot of Typhoon Olive, which resulted in 62 deaths in Southern Japan and South Korea Friday. The Mt. Fuji campsite is about 90 miles from Tokyo.

The boys found their camping areas still muddy but drying speedily. Doctors with the U.S. delegation said the 13th Jamboree

may turn out to be the healthiest ever, despite the bad weather. They were pleased at the way the scouts came through the high winds and rains of the last several days.

Dr. Robert B. Lynn of

Alton, Ill., said the campers' health had been surprisingly good and added: "I am just astounded, really." Dr. Lynn said the Japanese hosts were keeping the camp water supply and sanitary facilities in good condition.

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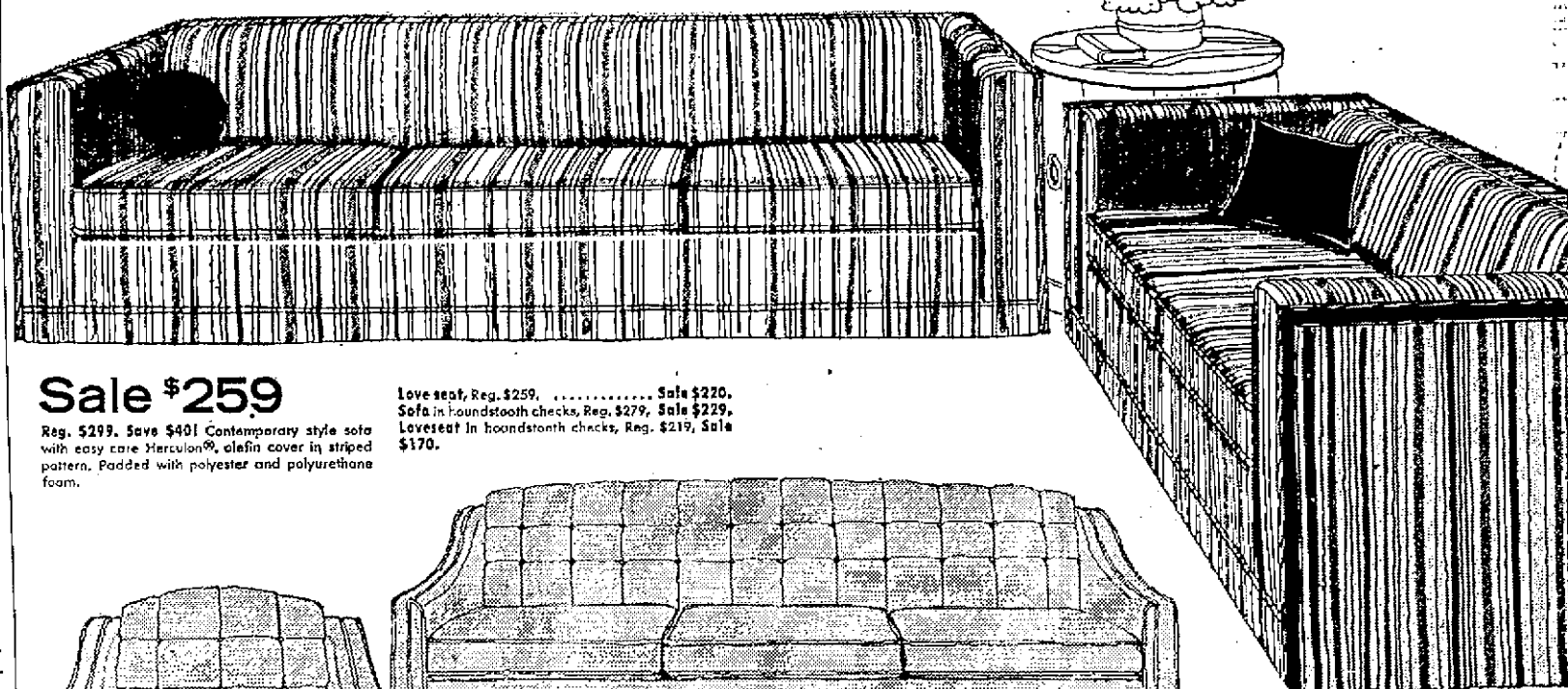
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Stalin purges hit in Red biography

MOSCOW (AP) — A new official biographical sketch of Joseph Stalin accuses the late Soviet dictator of conducting "unfounded mass repressions" in the 1930s, making errors in the collectivization of agriculture and miscalculating in World War II.

The sketch is the most detailed official interpretation of Stalin's role since a history of the Soviet Communist Party was published in 1963. It covers 2 1/2 pages in the latest volume of the Soviet Historical Encyclopedia just put on sale.

The encyclopedia says that Stalin's purges of the 1930s caused great harm to the Communist Party, the Soviet people and the Soviet army. It says he made a "serious miscalculation in the evaluation of the timing of a possible attack on the Soviet Union by fascist Germany, which had very severe results in the first months of the war."

Stalin's purges of the army wiped out most of the Soviet officer corps in the late 1930s. He also refused to heed the warnings of his surviving military advisors that Hitler was planning to attack Russia. Stalin had concluded a secret nonaggression pact with Hitler and did not believe the German dictator would betray him.

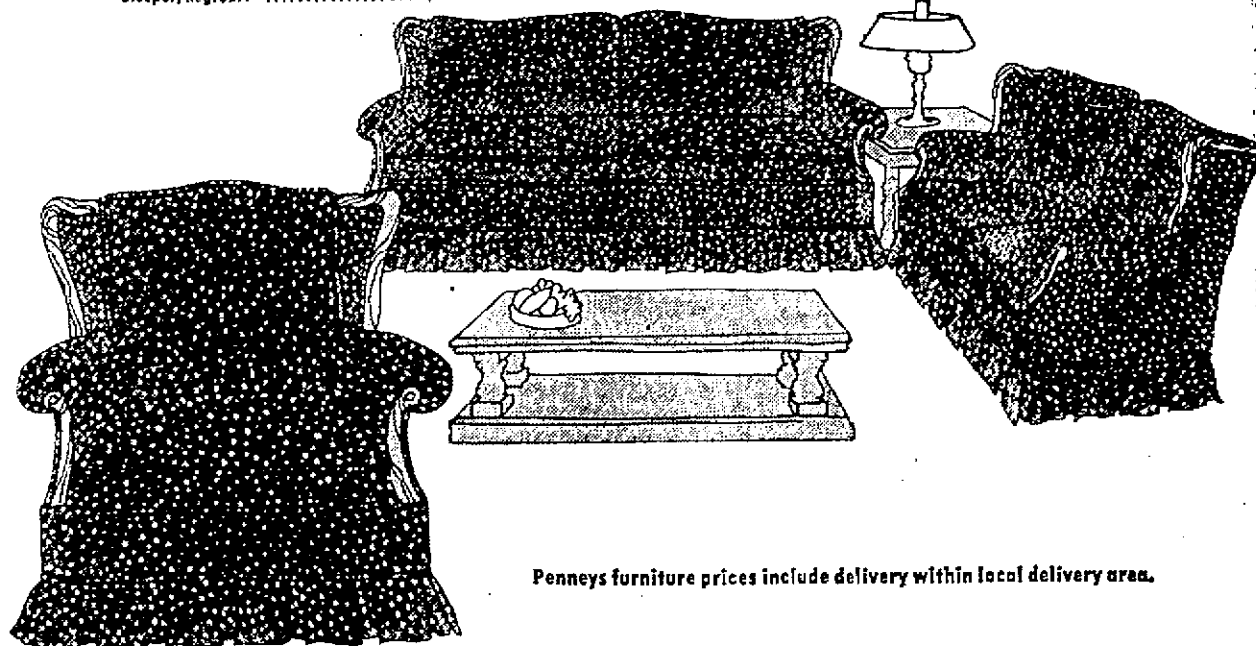
The encyclopedia said Stalin's books on economics contained "mistaken" and "subjective" points of view and were particularly harmful because they were never criticized during his lifetime. It said these mistakes have since been corrected.

The volume pointed out that Vladimir Ilyich Lenin, founder of the Soviet state, advised shortly before he died in 1923 that Stalin should not be allowed to keep the post of Communist Party general secretary.

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Red bloc joins to vie for more world trade

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-15
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Aug. 8, 1971

New York Times Service

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union and its bloc partners Saturday published a 60,000-word program for coordinating their economic policy and intensifying their cooperation to compete more successfully in the world arena during the next two decades.

The document, which was formally adopted 10 days ago at a high-level meeting in Bucharest of the bloc's economic body, the Council for Mutual Economic Assistance (COMECON), was regarded here as a major policy declaration.

It outlined in more detail than before the way the Soviet bloc envisages its economic development in the future, including its plan to adopt gradually a "convertible ruble" for trade first within the alliance, and then eventually with other Communist states and with some underdeveloped ones as well.

The COMECON members are the Soviet Union, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Hungary, Poland, and Romania. Mongolia has been a full member since 1962, and Yugoslavia has a special relationship entitling it to participate in some projects. Cuba, North Korea, and North Vietnam are observers.

Reflecting differing opinions within COMECON on how to vitalize the 22-year-old group, the program seems a compromise effort.

It seemed to meet the demand of most of the members for better coordination of their economies, and more intensified sharing of technology and expertise. But it also met the demand of the Rumanians who have opposed the creation of a supranational body that would have power

or to direct the economies of the individual countries in COMECON.

Former Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev in 1962 had proposed such an organization, but the Rumanians feared that such a supranational body would block their own development and relegate them to continual backwardness as a supplier of food and petroleum products.

The Russians dropped the idea, but in subsequent years agreement was difficult to come by for a formula that would meet the needs of countries with different levels of economic power. For instance, the desires of the East Germans and Czechoslovaks, with highly-developed industrial economies, were often at odds with the other members of the alliance.

But a concerted effort began in the spring of 1969 to overcome the differences. A special investment bank was established that began operations this year, and a policy toward a convertible currency within the bloc was approved. At the same time, the Soviet Union pushed for a flexible policy that did not demand compliance by every COMECON country in every project.

This flexible line has been written into the program, and allows COMECON members, such as Romania, to refuse to take part in some joint industrial effort, without blocking those countries that do. Romania, whose foreign policies often diverge from Moscow's, at first refused to join in the investment bank, but changed its mind this year.

The provisions for a convertible or transferable ruble — also described in the program as "a collective

currency" — have been discussed for several years within COMECON. The lack of convertibility long was seen as a roadblock to trade within the bloc.

At present, none of the COMECON countries currencies are convertible. Trade is conducted usually on a bilateral basis, with special accounting procedures established to balance the trade between the two countries.

The program calls for drawing up in 1973 rules for implementing measures to introduce convert-

ibility of the collective currency into the national currencies of the COMECON member states and the reciprocal convertibility of national currencies.

By the end of the 1970s it is envisaged that steps will be taken toward "introducing a uniform rate of exchange for the national currency of every member state."

The program said that over the long range it was envisaged that the convertible ruble would be used to settle accounts with other Communist countries as

well as with developing states.

There seems no plan at the moment to make the East European currencies convertible on the world market, and trade between East and West will continue to be carried on in hard currency, usually dollars.

The program was drafted in rather sober language and seemed to recognize the problems in making the Soviet-bloc economies competitive in the world. It stressed the need for joint scientific research, joint pricing ef-

forts, standardization of products and spare parts, and joint projects involving several states to combine resources.

For years the Soviet Union has complained that it has been virtually subsidizing the East European states by covering the expenses of exploiting fuels and metals in Siberia that are then shipped to its allies at costs that did not reflect the expenses of exploitation.

The program mentions several projects in which the East Europeans would

share the costs of developing Soviet energy resources. The program also pledges the states to give special attention to raising

the level of those states whose economic development was lower, so as to equalize the entire bloc's potential.

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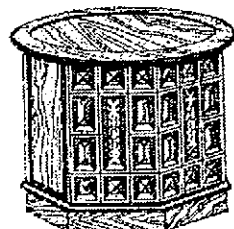
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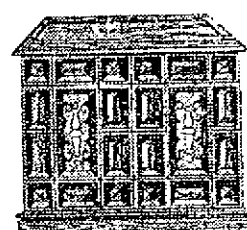
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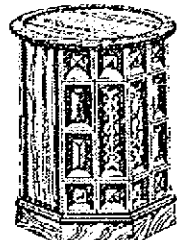
Sale \$80

Reg. \$100. 'Castanea' commode with double door storage compartment.



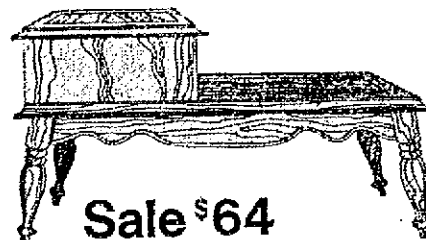
Sale \$96

Reg. \$120. 'Castanea' cocktail table has 2 doors with brass plated steel hardware and Spanish style backplate.



Sale \$60

Reg. \$75. 'Castanea' Poe table 18" in diameter.



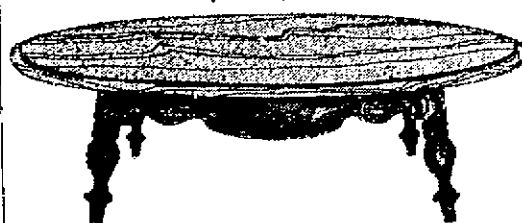
Sale \$64

Reg. \$80. 'Birch Manor' step table has handy drawers, decorative hardware.



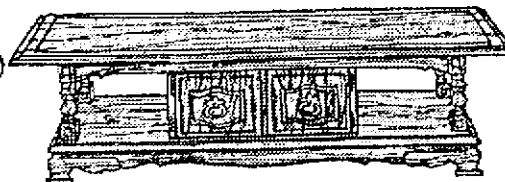
Sale \$72

Reg. \$90. 'Birch Manor' drawer commode has grooved and bevelled top.



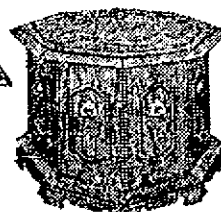
Sale \$60

Reg. \$75. Oval cocktail table has brown maple finish over birch.



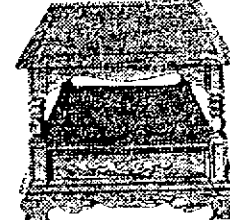
Sale \$124

Reg. \$155. 'Birch Manor' cocktail table with storage compartment.



Sale \$104

Reg. \$130. 'Birch Manor' octagonal commode features bevelled and grooved top.



Sale \$88

Reg. \$110. 'Birch Manor' end table has handy drawer, hardware trim.

RUMORS

DISASTER

HOVE, England (UPI) — Speedy Gonzales, the favorite in a caterpillar race this weekend, has been done in by nature.

Overnight, the hairy red-and-blue-spotted Speedy turned into a chrysalis.

"It's disastrous," said his owner, Chris Hudson, 16. "He got a touch of the sun."

TOO LATE

OXFORD, England (UPI) — Ninety-four workers at the Royal Mint have been found innocent of their crime — 847 years too late.

The men were accused by King Henry I in 1124 of pocketing silver and putting cheap tin in the coins they turned out. As punishment, each man had his right hand cut off and was castrated.

Tuesday an expert who has studied the coins with X-ray equipment said Henry was wrong. Michael Metcalf, of the Ashmolean Museum, said: "Mr. Francis Schweizer, a Swiss scientist, and I tested 20 of these pennies with a milliprobe. And we found that the coins were more than nine-tenths pure silver."

BOUQUET

THORNABY, ON-TEES, England (UPI) — Traffic Warden 13 received a huge bouquet of flowers with the message: "You look better than traffic lights."

Mrs. Edna Thompson, 30, blonde, blue-eyed, and the traffic warden with that number, was delighted and puzzled. "I haven't a clue who sent them," she said, "but it's nice to feel appreciated."

SQUEAK

ROMFORD, England (UPI) — There was an infuriating squeak in Mrs. Jean Howlett's car as she drove from her Colchester home toward London. Finally, she could stand it no longer.

She pulled into Chris Woodliffe's garage here and asked him to track it down. It even continued after she turned the engine off. After checking the wheels and the engine, Woodliffe traced the squeak to the trunk.

When he opened it, he found Mrs. Howlett's 4-year-old son Michael playing with his new squeaking top, Rupert the Bear.

DISGUISE?

MUNICH, Germany (UPI) — Czechoslovakia border officials turned back 122 persons at West German crossing points in July "because their outward appearance did not agree with their passport photos," West German border authorities reported today. They said most of them had long hair or beards.

A spokesman said the most extreme case they encountered was that of two Yugoslavs wearing open-neck shirts. They were turned back because their passport photos showed them with ties on.

STICKY

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The ship's dentist aboard the San Diego-based cruiser Chicago was the right man at the right time. When the radar broke aboard the ship, he climbed the 100-foot tower and pasted it back together with dental acrylic.

SLIGHT PROPERTY TAX HIKE NECESSARY

Adoption expected for \$85.8-million local school budgets

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Education Editor

Final 1971-72 budgets totaling \$85.8 million for the Long Beach Unified and Community College Districts will be proposed Monday to the Board of Education for ratification.

Included in the spending schedules is an allocation of \$1,757,500 to begin partial restoration of kindergarten-12th grade educational and maintenance programs slashed between 1967 and 1971, a period when state aid to education steadily declined.

Required by the budgets would be a total property tax levy of \$5.0966 per \$1000 assessed valuation—higher by .3349 cents than last year's \$4.7617 rate.

BOARD acceptance is expected, with possible last-minute minor modifications in the schools' proposals.

Authority for the new, higher tax rate was granted by district voters in February when they approved a \$1.17 per \$100 increase for the twin districts.

During the autumn-winter Save Our Schools campaign, and later, the board tacitly declared that the first year's increase following voter approval would not exceed 35 cents. The projected levy actually is 1½ cents below that promised maximum.

How to best use the increased rate has been widely discussed this spring both in educational circles and among the general public.

The Teachers Association of Long Beach, spokesman for a majority of the unified district's 3,300 credentialed employees, generally has been

critical of anything less than a full restoration to 1967-68 levels.

DURING a public budget hearing last week, TALB Executive Director James H. Moore charged that anything else "is a betrayal of the public."

But officials contend this desirable goal would be impossible without an increase far exceeding the promised 35 cents.

As outlined in these final budgets, the .3349-cent increase divides almost evenly between program restoration and meeting the costs of salary increases averaging about 5 per cent for teaching and non academic employees.

Of the \$1.7 million in restoration funds for use by the kindergarten-12th grade district, \$1,369,800 is projected for educational programs, \$387,800 to im-

ANALYSIS

prove maintenance and other service areas. City College, relatively unaffected by budgetary restrictions of the late 1960s, was not included in the reinstatement program.

More than half of the educational restoration is earmarked for new teaching positions—50 in the senior highs, where student programs have been drastically curtailed to save money, and 25 for elementary. Filling these jobs will require about \$600,000.

IN ADDITION the budget calls for an unspecified number of new schoolroom support positions, teacher aids and other paraprofessionals, to be added at a cost of \$75,000.

Other proposed restorations and their costs:

—Textbook purchases in both basic and supplementary texts, with provision for special elementary reading and math programs, \$65,000.

—Additional instructional supplies, including an extra 5 per cent supplement for senior highs, \$23,000.

—District-paid compensatory education programs, \$210,000. These are Franklin Junior High 8th-grade reading program, \$70,000; fringe schools, \$100,000; transportation, \$15,000; English as a Second Language programs, \$25,000.

—Staff development, or in-service training designed to improve professional skills, \$25,000.

—Capital outlay, \$67,100. Lump-sum allocations for site improvements, \$4,000; typewriter purchases, \$6,000; instructional resource materials, \$20,500.

—Improved vocational education, \$25,000.

—Driver training upgrading, \$5,000.

—Elementary pupil supervision, \$57,000.

—Child welfare services, \$17,700. Summer physician coverage, \$2,100; summer drug abuse clinic, \$1,550; substitute nurse time, \$8,800; attendance-enrollment services, \$2,250; clerical assistance, \$3,000.

The \$387,800 for business department improvement divide into \$260,200 for doing deferred plant maintenance; \$29,700 for operations; \$83,800 to fiscal control activities; and \$5,100 for budget services.

Although general salary improvements would use about half the S.O.S. increase, their actual costs exceed that amount, officials pointed out.

Improved pay packets this year will cost the two districts about \$2.4 million, the equivalent of a 24-cent tax increase.

BUT, officials hastily noted, that figure represents the year-in, year-out payroll, plus raises in pay and fringe benefits granted this year by the board. Thus a roughly 7-cent difference between the pay portion half of the S.O.S. increase and the actual cost is an expense to be met through regular budgeting procedures.

Looking deeper at the nuts and bolts of the two budgets:

The kindergarten-12th grade district's portion of the total (\$85.8 million expenditures is \$70,214,888. City College's allocation is \$15,597,962.

Both figures are up roughly \$3 million from the 1970-71 budgets: The unified district then received \$68,880,257, the college \$12,890,358.

The total \$5.0966 levy divides into \$4.443 for the unified, up .3351 cents in a year, and .6523 cents to the college, down .0002 cents.

INCLUDED within this levy is a special 1.2-cent tax the board voted Monday to continue free lunch programs this fall for needy youths. Supporting funds for the program were blue-penciled from the state budget by Gov. Ronald Reagan.

Local property taxes are built on, assessed valua-

tions computed by the county assessor on all property except that held by public utilities. The state Board of Equalization values utility holdings.

The final 1971-72 total uncontested valuation for general property and utilities was \$1,177,256,024, a net increase of only 2.69 per cent from last year's \$1,152,007,533.

TERRITORIES in both

districts include Long Beach, Signal Hill, parts of Lakewood and Avalon.

While county-assessed valuations rose about 3.97 per cent this year, officials said, the state-computed assessments on utilities dropped about 6.15 per cent—leaving a net increase of 2.69 per cent.

Utility valuations dropped from \$128,847,857 to \$120,927,160.

Here is a breakdown of revenue sources for the two districts:

| 1971-72 | last year |
|------------------|---------------------------|
| Local taxes | \$53,279,572 \$47,248,390 |
| From L.A. County | 271,524 264,556 |
| From state | 20,352,044 21,757,852 |
| From U.S. | 5,015,715 4,320,283 |
| | \$78,958,445 \$74,331,175 |

In addition to these revenues, the districts will carry over for use some \$11,339,578 budgeted last year but unspent.

The non-local sources represent "sure things," officials said, monies the

districts feel certain they will receive. Any additional funds that may develop in from Sacramento or Washington would be placed in reserve until their proper use could be determined.

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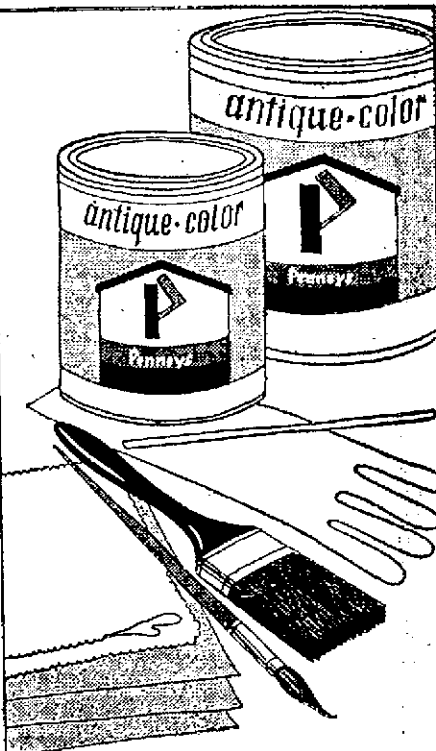
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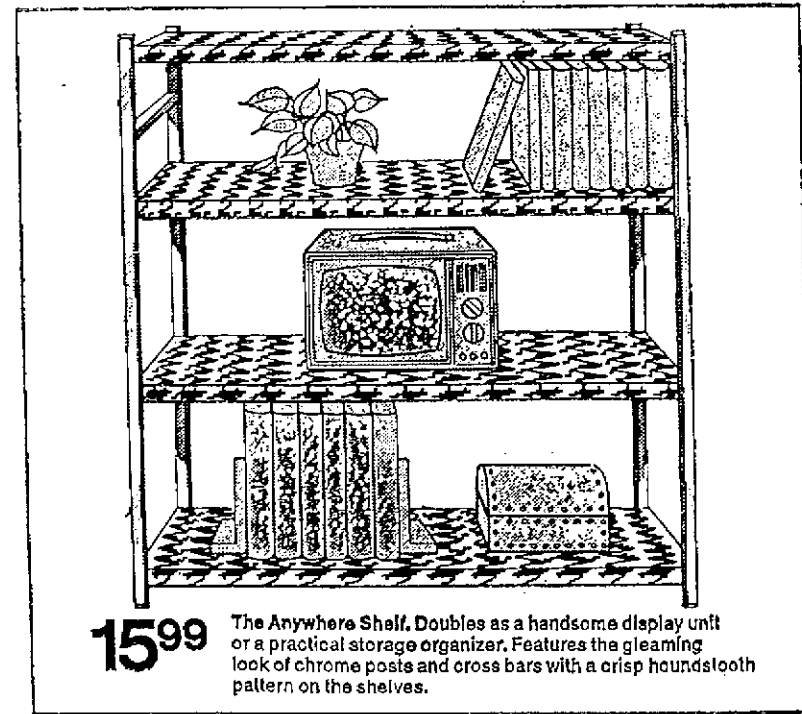
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State colleges urge early registration

Although the beginning of the spring semester at the 19 California State Colleges is still more than five months away, prospective students have been advised by Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke to apply for admission before Aug. 31.

The announcement is in line with the State Colleges' common admissions program, instituted late last year, under which students apply for admission to the entire State College system rather than the campus of their choice.

According to Dumke, spring applications should be made prior to Aug. 31 so prospective students can "receive maximum opportunity for admission."

The announcement applies to all persons who plan to begin attendance at a State College in the spring quarter or semester, 1972, as either part- or full-time regular students in day or night classes.

Under the program, prospective students obtain an application form by mail

or personal appearance at any campus and submit it to the campus they prefer to attend, with a \$20 nonrefundable processing fee.

"An applicant may list on the same application as many as three alternate colleges he would be willing to attend," said Dr. David Kagan, coordinator of admissions under the chancellor. "If he cannot be accommodated at his first-choice college, the application will be redirected to his next choice college."

According to Kagan, prospective students filing applications for admission after Sept. 1 will be considered late applicants, to be admitted on a first come-first served basis if space is available.

Transcripts and other documents are to be submitted when an applicant is notified that space is being reserved for him at one of the State Colleges, Kagan said.

Application forms are also available at area high schools and community colleges, he added.

C. Landis denied all but Miller's requests for line-up photos of witnesses, suspects and addresses.

However, the judge agreed to appoint James Epstein of Los Angeles as Miller's co-counsel for the Sept. 10 court action.

Miller is charged in a complaint issued May 17 with killing Harper Garrison, 54, at the Lakewood Club, 8723 Cedar Ave., late in the evening of Dec. 28, 1969.

Miller became a suspect in the unsolved murder a few months ago after two informants told police stories which implicated him. One is a county jail inmate who said he had known Miller in an Indiana reformatory. The other is a Los

Angeles woman with whom Miller shared an apartment. She told officers and the district attorney's office that she had waited in a car on a sidewalk near the Lakewood Club the night of the shooting, and that Miller declared "My God, I've killed a man" when he got into the car with her.

Miller was on parole after serving 5½ years on a rape conviction when he was picked up on a disturbance charge after an altercation at the woman's home. A record check showed his parole status and he was returned to San Quentin from whence he was ordered to court to face the new charge.

Quentin inmate asks court to bare 'essential' data in gun death case

By MOLLY BURRELL
Staff Writer

A 33-year-old San Quentin inmate, acting as his own counsel in a pending slaying case, came to Los Cerritos Municipal Court Friday to seek information he says is essential for his defense.

William Dale Miller, formerly of San Diego, has been accused of the 1969 gunshot death of a Bellflower bar owner. He faces a Sept. 10 preliminary hearing.

Miller submitted 14 requests for notes, memoranda, names of witnesses and police, and asked for a court appointed private investigator to help him prepare his case. Judge John

Landis denied all but Miller's requests for line-up photos of witnesses, suspects and addresses.

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AIR FORCE GEN. DOUGLAS NELSON SITS BEHIND MOCKUP OF B1 STRATEGIC BOMBERS

DUE TO REPLACE B52

Supersonic bomber backed as key to future U.S. power

By LARRY LYNCH
Staff Writer

The general who heads the Force Development program last week strongly defended the supersonic B1 bomber, the planned replacement for the B52.

Maj. Gen. Douglas T. Nelson said the B1 is an essential element in the nation's future defense posture. He said the Air Force considers the B1 program the "No. 1 priority for development today."

Nelson made his remarks at an Air Force Association luncheon in Los Angeles.

He said the major argument for the B1 is its "usefulness as a deterrent to limited conflict anywhere in the world."

NELSON noted that a bomber — unlike missiles — can be launched on warning and recalled if necessary before it causes any destruction.

The B1 would have the dual capacity to fly at twice the speed of sound at altitudes above 50,000 feet or to "hug the deck" in evading radar detection at speeds just under the speed of sound.

Development contracts for the B1 have been let to North American Rockwell for design and production of three test aircraft and to General Electric for design and production of the engines.

Nelson said the North American Rockwell contract is worth \$1.135 million and the GE contract \$383 million.

HE ALSO noted that legislation providing funding to continue development and testing has passed the House and is now in the Senate.

Nelson's schedule calls for a test flight of the aircraft in 1974 and, he hopes, beginning production a year later.

A North American Rockwell spokesman said the Air Force has projected a fleet of 200 to 250 B1s, replacing the 400 B52s active today.

The B1 is designed to

perform better than the B52 at low altitudes, Nelson noted. The swept-wing craft will be equipped with two small wing-like vanes on either side of the nose to combat the low-altitude turbulence, which is a great problem for B52 crews, Nelson said.

"WE ARE driving the B52 through turbulence at low altitudes and high speeds, doing terrible things to the structure," he explained.

Nelson also contended the U.S. "has already passed" a point of parity with the Russians in missile-bomber capabilities. He said the Soviet Union has 1,440 ICBM launchers and "could have 2,000 hardened ICBMs by 1975."

The U.S. has 1,054 ICBMs in place, he said.

The Soviets maintain a fleet of 900 long-range bombers, he noted, and at present rates of construction could have 800 missile launching submarines in service by the mid-1970s.

"I think the message is that they are never going to be caught in another Cuban-type confrontation with the Free World," Nelson concluded.

It was in this context that Nelson noted the B1 would enable the U.S. to respond to flare-ups in far-flung world trouble spots, short of launching its intercontinental missiles.

He noted that in 1980 there will be 1.2 billion tons on air pollution emitted into the atmosphere from all sources, and that proposed fleet of B1 bombers would be responsible for only 150,000 tons of that.

Nelson was appointed System Program Director and Deputy for the B1 in May 1970 and works out of Wright Patterson Air Force Base in Ohio.

The Air Force Association is a citizen group, including many retired air force officers, that takes what its members call "an active educational interest in the aerospace and the defense of the country."

Tough policy set on flood control costs

A tougher policy of getting landowners to help pay costs of flood control projects in Orange County was outlined Saturday.

H. George Osborne, chief engineer of the Orange County Flood Control District, said that a landowner in Westminster had agreed to provide \$400,000 toward a \$1-million job, and that the district will ask \$100,000 worth of easements for another job east of Santa Ana which might cost \$250,000.

Work on the Westminster channel on the north side of Bolsa Avenue between Edwards Street and Golden West Street will be boosted by a \$400,000 payment by Sears, Roebuck and Co. to cover the ditch alongside its property at Edwards Street. The com-

pany also will provide the easement without cost.

Osborne said that bids for the job, which may cost \$1 million, have been asked for Aug. 23.

Another flood control job, on Barranca channel along the south border of the Santa Ana Marine Corps Air Facility, will be done by the county at estimated cost of \$250,000 if landowners donate the needed easements.

The Irvine Co. owns 50 per cent of the land involved, an industrial complex controls 25 per cent, and 20 private owners have the remaining 25 per cent of the land. Osborne valued the rights-of-way at \$100,000.

Negotiations to obtain it without cost to the district will get under way Monday.

Environment profits from drivers' egos

Since California began its personal license plate program last August, allowing car owners an avenue of self expression by spelling out their own license plates, more than 33,000 personal plates have been ordered and this made \$600,000 available for ecology-oriented projects.

The extra fee charged for the personal plate goes to the California Environment Protection Fund. Most of the fund is dedicated to clean air research and smog control.

The State Department of Motor Vehicles reported today where the money has gone:

—\$205,000 to the Air Resources Board to expand air monitoring program and coordinate air pollution control for the 11 air basins in California.

—\$105,000 to the Air Resources Board to help determine when agricultural burning should not be allowed.

—\$50,000 for a study of anticipated power demands over next 20 years, including the finding of sites for new power plants.

—\$8,200 for continuation of the Environmental Quality Study Council which is charged with developing statewide guidelines in all areas of environmental quality.

—\$13,500 to the Los Angeles-Ventura Regional Study Council to evaluate opportunities of establishing an urban national park in the region.

—\$22,500 to Department of Aeronautics to help determine the environmental problems of operating local airports.

All States Society Calendar

TODAY

Pennsylvania picnic, Bixby Park, 11 a.m.

TUESDAY

New York-New Jersey, 555 E. Ocean Blvd., noon.

FRIDAY

Colorado, Bixby Park, noon.
Nebraska, 550 Pacific Ave., noon.

SATURDAY

Iowa picnic, Recreation Park, 11 a.m.

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Southern Calif., Homeowners & Renters Assoc.

Breakfast set to fund Yule parade

Summer breakfast hot-cakes for funding an evening Christmas parade is the goal of Jaycees and Lions Club members in Downey.

All you can eat — pancakes, eggs, sausages, juice and coffee — will be served by the two organizations at their annual pancake breakfast at Apollo Park, Rives Avenue and Imperial Highway, between 7:30 a.m. and noon on Sunday, Aug. 22.

Tickets, available from all members of the Jaycees and Lions Club, are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. Anyone wishing to purchase tickets, but who will be unable to attend, may donate their tickets to the Rancho Los Amigos Hospital Club Scouts.

The two service clubs sponsor the city's annual Christmas parade annually with funds raised by such events during the year.

Emergency Service

Twenty-four hour emergency service for homeowners only (excluding natural disasters). Under normal conditions, a repairman will be at your door within one hour.

• Plumbing Emergencies — Uncontrolled flow of water — Stoppage of drainage.

• Electrical Emergencies — Partial or total power failure

• Heating and Cooling Emergencies — Any non-operating central heating or cooling system.

• Refrigeration Emergencies — Any non-operating refrigerator or freezer which might result in the spoilage of perishables. The Association pays for the first hour of labor and \$1.00 of parts. At the end of the first hour, you have the option to terminate the repair service. If additional labor or parts are required, you will be billed for the total amount, and the Association will then reimburse you for the

first hour and \$1.00 of parts within five working days of receipt of your bill. After the first hour, you will be receiving a reduced rate on labor and 10% off on parts. If repairs are made within one hour and with not more than \$1.00 of parts, you receive no bill.

Consumer Protection Service

For Major Purchases and Services (Excluding automobiles and apparel). • Investigate all emergency services rendered our members periodically. • We will investigate all complaints of our members pertaining to major purchases and services obtained from dealers in the Long Beach area.

• Our purpose in doing this is to help safeguard our members from unrepresentable business by examining the situation and advising the member of our findings and suggest possible courses of action.

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ONE OF WORST OFFENDERS

Government leads pollution fight--but not by example

EDITOR'S NOTE: Among the polluters of the environment, the federal government ranks high. The following report, by a member of the AP Special Assignment Team, examines the problem, and the cleanup campaign.

By DICK BARNES

WASHINGTON (AP) — Belching smokestacks, filthy water wastes, and ugly gashes in the earth from strip mining testify to how much must be done before the government can throw stones at other polluters.

Five years ago President Johnson ordered federal facilities and programs to quit polluting the environment.

Seventeen months ago President Nixon renewed the demand.

Today the cleanup is proceeding amidst plans, paperwork and deadlines with spending at six times the rate of only two years ago, but projects completed are far outnumbered by work remaining to be done.

Technology, or lack of it, stands in the way of some projects. Disagreement over whether some discharges of waste are, in fact, pollution hinders others. A shortage of money is a factor almost everywhere.

The government plans to spend \$185 million during the new budget year toward reducing pollution from federal facilities, more than double the \$88 million it laid out during fiscal 1971, and nearly six times the \$32 million it spent in fiscal 1970.

THESE FIGURES are less than 10 per cent of what the government spends over-all on pollution control and abatement. Most of the dollars aid state and local governments. The rest supports research, enforcement and other antipollution tasks.

The ultimate cost of cleaning up federal facilities is uncertain, partly because the price of some technologically unsolved problems can't be fixed, and partly because of disputes over whether some situations are problems requiring correction or not.

Johnson's order to stop air and water pollution told government agencies to set up five-year abatement plans, and envisioned completion by mid-1972.

In February 1970 Nixon expanded the number of areas in which the government should stop pollution, including motor vehicles, but set back the compliance date six months to Dec. 31, 1972 and required only that projects be under way by that date.

Reports filed with the Office of Management and Budget list actual completion dates during 1973, 1974 and even into 1975.

Covered in the program to clean up federal facilities are projects that treat sewage, curb smokestack emissions and in other ways stop air and water pollution.

They do not deal, however, with areas where federal activity affects — conservationists say often degrades — the environment such as waterway construction, pesticide spraying and natural resource management.

THE DIVERSITY of problems on which action is being taken includes such examples as:

Department of Interior planning for waste treatment of dozens of national parks and other recreation facilities. At Yellowstone alone, 22 separate projects will cost \$6.1 million.

Installation or improvement of incinerators, and replacement of coal-fired boilers or other boiler works, at veterans administration facilities; a total of 134 projects costing \$15 million. Phasing out of coal boilers is designed to ease air pollution by substituting cleaner burning fuel oil or natural gas.

U.S. Forest Service work on 1,629 projects for waste treatment. About 100 have been completed at a cost of \$460,000; the rest will cost \$118 million.

A switch to low lead and unleaded fuels in government vehicles. Announced a year ago, the order has just been implemented because of contract commitments for other fuels.

The type of delays showing up in reports filed with the Office of Management and Budget are illustrated by two examples:

The \$34 million program to correct water wastes at 56 hatcheries didn't begin until after the Nixon order because hatcheries were excluded from the Johnson order. The Department of Interior says the extent of pollution has not been determined. "A monitoring system is being implemented to gather this information."

A series of Department of Health, Education and Welfare air pollution projects costing less than \$10,000 each are being delayed, the department told OMB, "due to lack of funding in fiscal year 1972."

Debate over what steps are needed center on such federal activities as the use of strip mined coal by the Tennessee Valley Authority, federal participation as agent and operator in a complex of coal-fired power plants in the Southwest, and stream channelization by the Soil Conservation Service and the Army Corps of Engineers.

Increased monitoring by the Office of Management and Budget of pollution control expenditures and centralization of supervision by the Environmental Protection Agency over federal facilities cleanup both are designed to speed antipollution efforts.

In basic sewer and soot pollution, the military is the government's biggest offender, essentially because it has the most facilities.

The Army's March 31, 1971 quarterly report for water pollution control projects alone ran 15 pages, listing 114 projects costing \$108 million.

REPORTS BY THE Air Force to the Office of Management and Budget typify what a relatively small number of projects have actually been completed since Johnson's mid-1968 order. The Air Force lists \$13.4 million in projects completed but \$115.8 million worth still underway.

The Defense Department's annual report to the Office of Management and Budget last September listed 116 air and water pollution projects on which it was delaying action until at least fiscal 1973.

Reasons for the delays included planned modernization that had reduced or removed the need to repair older equipment; other government agencies, taking over a facility, failure to sell bonds for a related municipal sewage treatment plant, and further experimental work needed.

The classic case of delay is at the U.S. Military Academy, where a primary sewage treatment plant has been dumping inadequately treated waste into the Hudson River at West Point.

In 1967, a Federal Water Pollution Control Administration gave the Army until 1972 to meet higher treatment standards. As a result, a secondary treatment plant was designed and \$2.1 million was appropriated in 1968 for its construction.

But the Army, used it to help construct a classroom building. Finally in fiscal 1971, the Army came back to Congress, said the cost of the plant had gone up to \$3.3 million, and got the money for it.

As late as September, 1970, it was sticking to that figure and a 1972 completion date, but in a report to OMB last March 31, the cost was up to \$3.9 million

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Much left undone in Congress

By STEVE GERSTEL

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Never a whirlwind, Congress' timetable strongly indicates that most of President Nixon's major legislative proposals will reach a showdown in the partisan acrimony of next year's presidential campaign.

With Congress off on a month-long holiday and strong sentiment for a mid-October adjournment, there seems little chance of action on key proposals this year.

That could mean such sensitive issues as health insurance and welfare reform will be considered, debated and voted on in rivalry with primaries, conventions and campaigns.

ALTHOUGH the Senate houses one of the largest number of presidential hopefuls in more than a decade, and even the House has one or two aspirants, there has been surprisingly little indoor politicking for the White House so far.

But that will change this fall and intensify next year as the candidates, semi-candidates and hold-back hopefuls among the Democrats vie for the nomination, using the Nixon administration and its proposals as the handiest target.

The White House already has carpentered about what aides described as the "leisurely" pace employed by Congress.

"There are a number of announced and unannounced candidates for office in Congress and that probably has something to do with it," Clark McGregor, chief of White House congressional liaison, said at a news conference.

WITH the exception of welfare reform, which the House has passed, McGregor said "the Congress has unfortunately evidenced little sense of urgency to match that of the President toward consideration of other major goals."

Both Speaker Carl Albert and Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield shrugged off McGregor's remarks as so much rhetoric.

In one respect — the fiscal 1972 appropriations bills — the congressional pace has noticeably quickened.

Of 14 appropriation bills that must clear yearly, nine have been delivered to the White House, one remains in conference, and four still require action.

The laggard four are the defense appropriation, sure to provoke a major controversy when Senate doves attempt to attach an end-the-war amendment; foreign aid, military construction, and the District of Columbia.

SEEKING to pump more money into domestic programs, the Democratically controlled Congress so far has exceeded Nixon's budget by \$2.2 billion.

Congress also approved a historic measure when it adopted a constitutional amendment enfranchising youths between 18 and 21. The 11 million potential new voters could have a major impact on the 1972 election.

Congress also approved a 10 per cent across-the-board increase in Social Security benefits; a bill to create up to 200,000 public jobs to fight unemployment; and voted Nixon's standby authority — which the President didn't want — to impose wage, price and rent controls.

That record, for the first eight months of the 92nd Congress, left a lot undone.

STILL hanging are the major goals of the administration which McGregor described as welfare reform, general revenue sharing, a major reorganization of the executive branch, and environmental control. In addition, although McGregor did not mention it, there is Nixon's proposal for a new form of health insurance.

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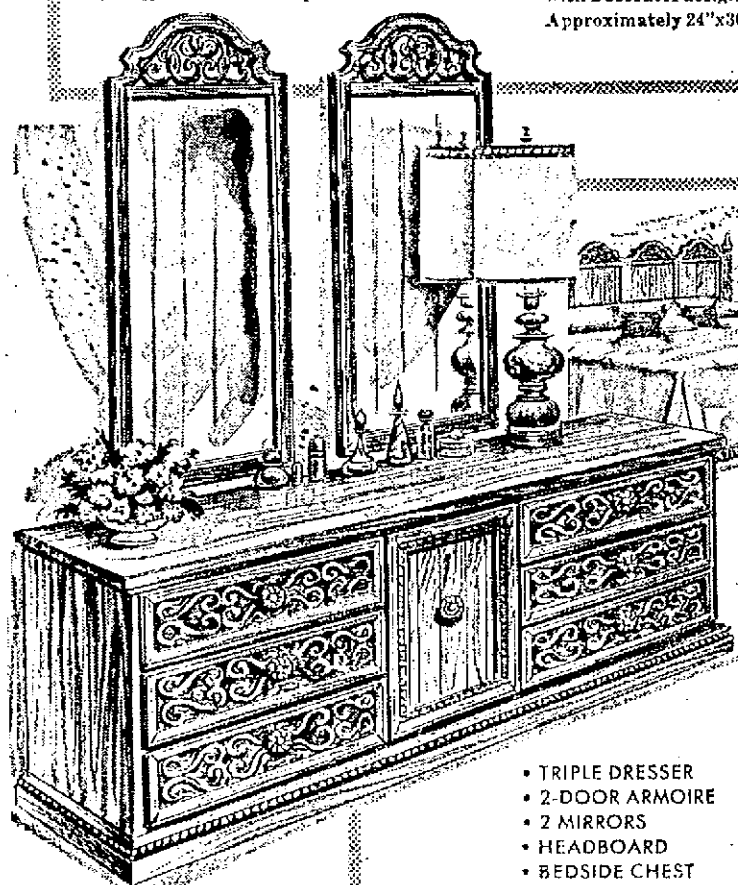
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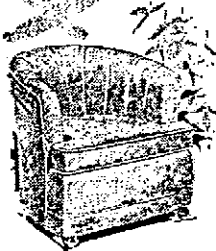
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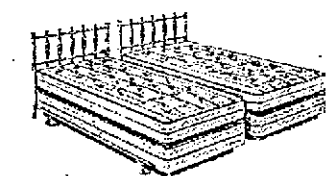
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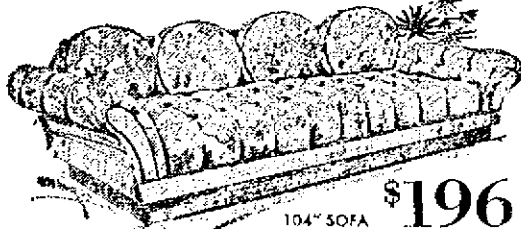


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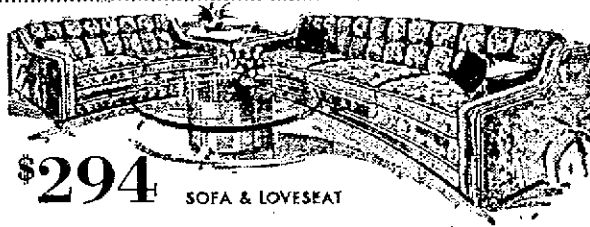


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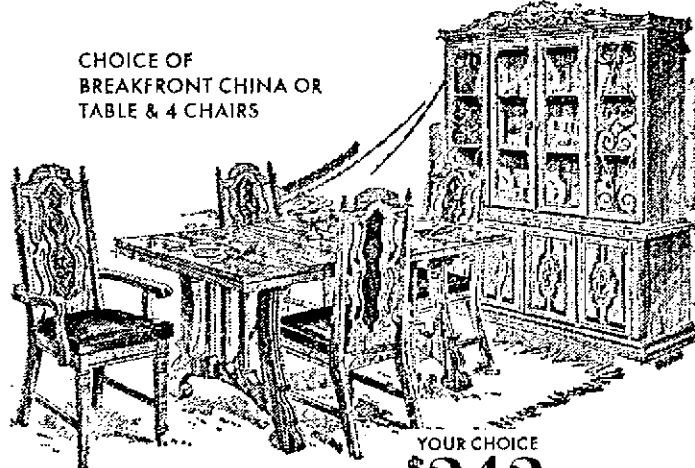


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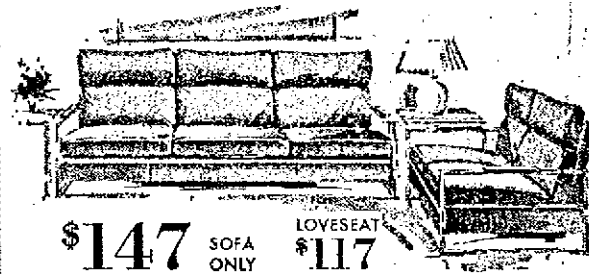


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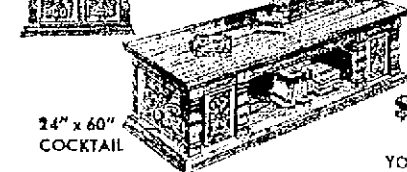
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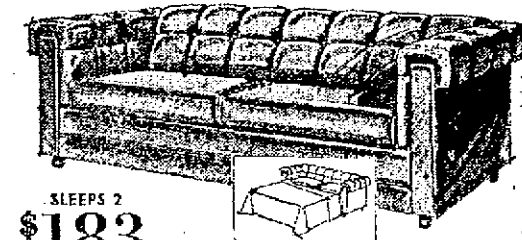


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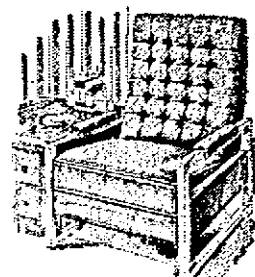
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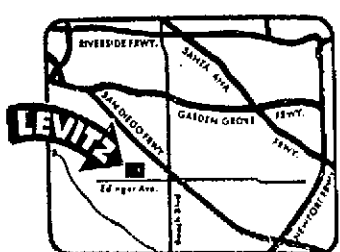


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MALCOLM EPLEY

HELLO, and almost goodbye. As you'll see elsewhere in today's edition, old Mac is about to hang 'em up, call it quits, write his "30."

I'll be on Oct. 1, and even then not quite, as the story explains. There'll be time then for a valedictory, and let's get on with other things.

LIKE this little experience of Andy Sorensen, a local stock broker, who found out there's more than one Wall Street.

That one in N. Y., led Sorensen to get one of those personalized license plates, inscribed WALL ST.

He was at a service station in L. A. and the young attendant, making out the credit card slip, evinced curiosity about the plate. He didn't know about personalized plates and Andy explained you could get almost anything on your plate if you pay \$25.

"Yeh," said the youth, "but why did you pick that? Want to remind yourself of where to pay your traffic fines?"

Obviously, the only Wall St. he knew about is 821 So. Wall St., the fines-receiving office of the L. A. Municipal Court. The way things have been going, some others may be wishing they'd never heard of that place in New York.

AN amazing Good Samaritan story that'll do something for your faith is told by Robert Church of Long Beach area.

An epileptic, he was trying to get home to California and while hitchhiking near Albuquerque had a seizure.

He was still lying beside the highway when an Albuquerque police officer stopped, learned his trouble, and went to his patrol car to call an ambulance.

Just then a couple pulled up in a car, saw the boy lying there in his old Army khakis, and asked the officer what had happened. Learning the youth was headed for Long Beach, they followed the ambulance to the hospital.

As soon as he was released, these great people paid \$27 for the ambulance, \$9.50 for the hospital, and \$55 for an airline ticket to get Bob to L. A. The hospital security officer, doing his part, took Bob to his home while waiting plane time, then took him to the plane.

I asked Bob about the wisdom of his hitchhiking. Because of his affliction, he is unable to drive, he said, and with funds short, hitching is about the only way he can get around. That's not the story, however. The story is what a couple and two officers did for an unfortunate young stranger.

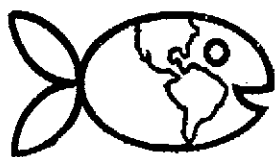
DRIFTWOOD — A Long Beach woman, back from a Germany visit, reports that while in East Berlin she learned the little kids in the schools are being urged to buy little decals reading SAVE ANGELA DAVIS, the proceeds supposedly going to Angela. Bet they know a lot about the Angela Davis case.

Another traveler, Doug Ives, on entering Aztec, N. Mex., saw a sign reading: WELCOME TO AZTEC, HOME OF 4500 FRIENDLY PEOPLE AND 6 OLD SOREHEADS. City Councilmen?

Let's see now, when the red tide departs our surf, does it then become a blue surge? One with a slick and shiny bottom? ... Somehow, I missed learning who was Hadley, for whom was named the moon rille visited by the astronauts. Anyway, it's a famed name now, and there are 13 Hadleys in the Long Beach phone book.



Staff Photos by
TOM SHAW
and
RON CARLSON



Air Barons open L.B. sea festival

The Navy's Air Barons opened the sixth annual California International Sea Festival in Long Beach Saturday night with a beautiful demonstration of precision flying. Even the birds in the sky settled in rows along the curving rods of the beach lights to watch.

For two hours, Long Beach's shoreline from the Pacific Terrace westward to Belmont Shore Pier was a giant amphitheater as 350,000 persons gathered to watch the air show, the first of 14 events that will make up this year's festival.

There were, in fact, many other things besides the Air Barons Saturday night. There were stunt flyers, a wing walker, parachutists, a great fireworks display — and the balmy evening itself.

Hundreds of families took the occasion to hold picnics and the peddlers of cotton candy and cokes lent a carnival air.

"Momma," said one little tot when the parachutists neared the earth, "men are falling from the sky."

And, indeed, it was a miracle many others didn't fall as well, particularly one John Kazian whose wing walking act required him to climb about on the top wing of an airplane without a safety device while the plane was flying high in the air at more than 100 miles an hour.

It is virtually impossible to describe the demonstration of the Air Barons. Their ships were great silver sharks shrieking across the sky performing such maneuvers as the Cuban eight, the high angle dive and the diamond formation flight.

Today's festival event will be the Aquatics Meet at Bayshore Beach on Alamitos Bay. More than 40 individual relay and novelty races will be held in this family-oriented salt water swim meet. About 1,000 youngsters and adults will participate in the event.

Tom Frandsen, master of ceremonies at Saturday night's air show, pointed out the Air Barons are all civilians belonging to the Naval Reserve. One of them, Phil Lockhard, has a job indeed. He's art director for Playboy Magazine.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, AUGUST 8, 1971
SECTION B — Page B-1

The hunt is on

The \$1,000 Sea Festival Treasure Hunt begins today with publication in the Independent, Press-Telegram of the first clue in rhyme to the treasure chest location.

Two new clues will be published daily, one in the Independent, and the other in the Press-Telegram.

Unless the treasure is found earlier, the final clue will be published in the combined I, P-T Saturday. If the treasure is not found by midnight Saturday the hunt will be declared finished and the money will be donated to charity.

There will be no additional information on the treasure chest location aside from the daily clues. The finder should contact the Sea Festival office, at 437-4101, as soon as the treasure is located.

See Clue on Page A-10

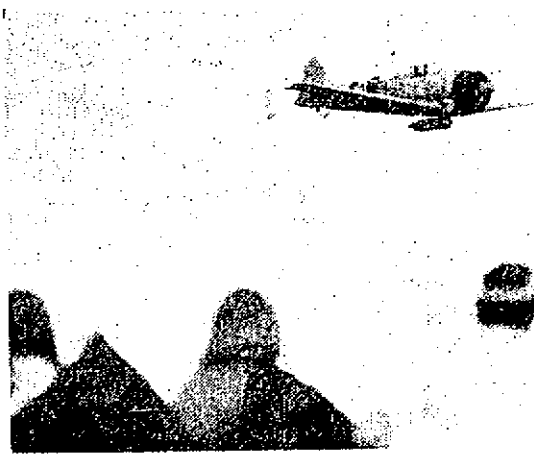
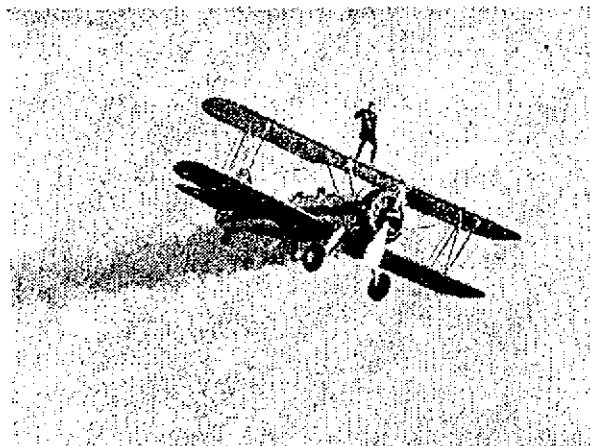
A certificate in the treasure chest will entitle the finder to a \$1,000 check, and will be honored until midnight, Saturday.

Skip Skibicki, Sea Festival director, said the treasure chest will be hidden, but not necessarily buried, on public beach land in the city of Long Beach.

"It is stressed that the treasure is not located in any public or private building or landscaped areas immediately adjacent to the buildings," Skibicki said, and requested treasure seekers to avoid damage to public or private property.

Each day's clues will attempt to lead seekers closer to the treasure. Hunters should not invade, trespass, cross or in any manner disturb private property.

If the treasure is found as a result of a team effort or partnership it will be divided as agreed upon by the team or hunters.



L.B. COLUMNIST FOR 22 YEARS

Epley packs typewriter, heads for retirement

By **STAN LEPPARD**
Staff Writer

At the age of 16, young Malcolm Epley was a "pond monkey" in an Oregon logging camp, scampering around atop the logs in the mill pond to kick loose the jams. He never got to be a sure-footed and fancy "log roller," he admits he fell off the logs and into the pond with some regularity.

Mac never forgot the treachery of those slippery cylinders that dumped him so casually into the drink on their way to woodchip — and he has been taking it out on newsprint for 35 years.

Epley has written a piece of signed material every day, six days a week, since 1936. For the past 22 years, it has been for the Long

Beach Press-Telegram and Independent, Press-Telegram, where his column "Beach Combing ... By Malcolm Epley" has been a newspaper institution appearing in the same spot on Page B-1 since 1949.

Mac figures this is just about long enough. He has announced he will retire Oct. 5 to six acres and a house the Epleys have acquired in Fort Bidwell, in the northeast corner of California at the head of Surprise Valley.

Well, almost retire, anyway; about as close to retiring as Epley is likely to get. He will continue to write a once-a-week column appearing in the I, P-T on Sundays.

It will deal with how city folks get along in the back country, or about the great hunting and fishing abounding in the area, or anything

else that might come to Epley's mind. "Other than that, I intend to irrigate the acres, live on the land, and have a little fun ... Get a couple of horses, maybe two or three calves, that sort of thing," he said.

The end of "Beach Combing" in the I, P-T will mark the end of a day-by-day, personalized history of Long Beach that has kept pace with the city's growth over the past two decades.

Epley aimed the column directly at the level of local interest, and aimed it at stirring a sense of pride and interest among his readership in their own community.

"My only philosophy about the column: I wanted it to be an attractive reading experience for our subscribers, usually pleasant, now and then provocative, and on rare occasions

disturbing," he said. "I wanted it to be mainly about happenings in our own area, and I never worried about making it general enough to receive notice elsewhere. It was for my readers — right here."

When Epley first came to the Long Beach Press-Telegram the then publisher, W. F. Prisk, suggested right away that he do a local column.

"I can't write a local column; I don't even know anything about the community here," Epley protested.

"Well, browse around for a while and get acquainted with the community, and then write a local column," Prisk insisted.

"He told me that at 9 o'clock in the morning," Epley reminisced. "I met him in the hall two hours later — at 11 a.m. — and he said: 'Well,

you've had a chance to browse around, so now get started on a local column.'"

Epley did so, serving at the same time in various other capacities such as political writer, editorial writer, editorial page editor, assistant executive editor, and executive editor.

Handling more than one job at the same time was nothing new for Epley. This experience goes all the way back to the days when he was falling into the mill pond at the logging camp.

Born in Broken Bow, Neb., in 1904, the son of a preacher, Epley moved with his parents to Oregon at the age of 10. While going to school, finally graduating with an AB degree in journalism from the



MAC EPLEY ...
A Newspaper 'Institution'

Cozy relations between contractors, military scored

WASHINGTON, D.C. — American servicemen have died in Vietnam after the failure of defective generators built by the Consolidated Diesel Electric Co. (Condec) of Stamford, Conn.

A House Armed Services Committee investigating team is exploring circumstances surrounding the award of four contracts to Condec for purchase of 7,140 generators at a cost of \$28.4 million.

The contracts were awarded between 1966 and 1968. As early as the summer of 1967 there was substantial evidence of poor workmanship and poor quality control. A Marine Corps report to Rep. Durwood Hall, R-Mo., said more than 50 per cent of the generators were out of commission in recent months.

FAILURE OF THE generators left some Marine units in Vietnam without means to power counter mortar radar team operations during critical periods. The deficiencies led to casualties that could have been avoided, military officials said.

On June 30, 1967, government personnel notified the Marine Corps Procurement Division of "quality control deficiencies of such a serious nature as to preclude shipments of the first 30 generator sets which had been prepared for Vietnam."

The problems involved such basic things as "poor quality welding, defective intake manifolds, oil leaks in the engine, missing and loose hardware, and mechanical linkage interference."

Condec's representatives assured pro-

curement officials the defects would be corrected. Within weeks, new defects were reported.

Congressional investigators are especially interested in the close relationship between Jennings W. McLain, who until Octo-



Clark
Mollenhoff

ber 1969 was director of the Marine Corps Procurement Division, and Daniel A. Ross, a former Marine Corps procurement officer, who represented Consolidated Electric.

McLain and Ross first met in a Marine reserve battalion in Washington in 1947. At the time, Ross was an auditor with the Internal Revenue Service and McLain worked at the General Accounting Office. Both were called into active military service in July 1950 as the result of the Korean war, and were assigned to Marine procurement jobs in Washington.

Ross left the Marine Corps position in late 1951 and later established a Washington law firm specializing in Marine Corps procurement problems.

His continuing relationship with McLain and a number of procurement subordinates was termed by the committee chairman,

Rep. Otis Pike, D-N.Y., a most serious conflict of interest.

Here is what the record shows of the generator contracts:

1. McLain, as director of procurement, chaired a meeting in which Ross, representing Condec, presented an explanation of why two firms entering lower bids — Electromagnetic Industries of Moultrie, Ga. and John Axt Co. of Timonium, Md. — were "not responsive" bidders but that Condec "was responsive." Representatives of the other firms were not notified of the meeting.

2. Doris Hupp, a junior procurement officer, suggested all bids be rejected and a new submission be requested. Hupp and two others testified that McLain met his suggestion with a command to "shut up." McLain denied telling Hupp to "shut up," but admitted directing Hupp to sign the contract with Condec. Hupp prepared a memorandum for the file, setting out his conflicting views but it has disappeared from the file.

3. From the delivery of the first 30 production generators in May 1967, there were periodic complaints to lower echelon officials of defects and poor quality control by Condec.

4. The top echelon of the Marine Corps wasn't aware of the problem until notified by Rep. Hall, who received a letter from an Army man in Korea.

When McLain retired on Oct. 31, 1969, after more than 30 years in government service, he took a retainer of \$500 a month from the Ross law firm. He also used office space at the law firm.

TWO CHECKS FOR \$5,000 each from Ross to McLain also have been found by subcommittee investigators. One is dated June 12, 1970, and the other Oct. 9, 1970.

McLain and Ross have given the House investigators inconsistent explanations of these transactions but both have indicated they are related to the purchase of stock in the Bank of Arlington, Va., which McLain has been promoting. McLain has explained his relationship with Ross as "a very discreet friendship."

McLain declared he had violated neither propriety nor procurement procedures and noted the late Sen. Richard Russell, former head of the Senate Armed Services Committee, had made some inquiry into the Condec contracts on behalf of the Electromagnetic Industries.

Congressman Pike commented, "I simply suggest to you, Mr. McLain, that you stick around and listen to the rest of the testimony and I think you will find where all kinds of proper procurement practices were violated."

When McLain suggested the controller

general already had found the Condec award was proper, Pike replied, "I don't expect that the controller general... knew all we know about the relationship between Mr. Ross, Mr. (Daniel L.) Moore (a junior procurement officer) and yourself. I expect that if he looked at the thing again and knew what we know about the relationship, he wouldn't come to that conclusion again."

McLain continued to insist there was "no favoritism" for Condec.

THE RECORD OF the House hearing also shows a broad pattern of use of credit cards of bidding firms by Marine procurement personnel involving thousands of dollars for lunches, dinners and rental cars.

Although this is not a large procurement award from the standpoint of the amount of money involved, the case does demonstrate extremely loose relationships between officials of bidding firms and the military personnel charged with making equipment purchases for men on the battlefields.

Congressman Pike also said one of his chief disappointments has been the lack of cooperation from the Marine Corps, the Navy and the Defense Department in getting to the bottom of this procurement investigation.

Bill fails, but research proves point

SACRAMENTO — Members of the Assembly Revenue and Taxation Committee who have been wrestling with the weighty problems of tax reform had a chance to relax recently with a bill its author acknowledged had no chance at all of becoming law. He was right.

The measure, by Assemblyman John L. Burton, D-San Francisco, would have limit-



Bob
Schmidt
VIEW FROM OUR
STATE BUREAU

ed the amount of money an individual could acquire in his lifetime to \$2.5 million, and the amount which could be inherited to \$1 million.

Asked why he introduced the bill when he knew it had no chance of being enacted, the young San Francisco attorney said, "It served its purpose. The research stimulated by the bill produced some very interesting information."

One piece of interesting information unearthed by Burton's staff is that the progressive income tax — which imposes a greater proportionate tax burden on those with large incomes than is imposed on those with lesser incomes — is really not very progressive at all.

If families and individuals are grouped in fifths according to their share of the national income, the highest two-fifths receive 63 per cent of all the income, before taxes.

It would figure that because of the progressive feature of our income tax, that share would be less after taxes are deducted. In fact, it is exactly the same.

And although there are a great many more millionaires now than there used to be — 27,000 in 1953, 67,000 in 1962, an estimated 200,000 in 1969 — the amount of taxable income earned by the very wealthy has not increased significantly. This means, it follows, that there are more loopholes available to the wealthy than there used to be, or that today's wealthy are making better use of the same loopholes than yesterday's wealthy did.

The "wealthy" are defined as those people having holdings of \$100,000 or more, and they constitute 2 per cent of all consumer units, a consumer unit being a couple or individual who head a household. That 2 per cent own 43 per cent of the nation's private wealth.

Federal taxes are progressive, Burton's survey found, but state and local taxes, in their totality, are regressive.

"Families with incomes under \$2,000 pay one-quarter of their income in state and local taxes, including sales taxes, whereas families in the top income class pay only 7 per cent of their income in (all) taxes to state and local governments."

Of course, persons in lower income brackets benefit from what are called "transfer payments," such as Social Security, unemployment compensation, public assistance, etc., to a far greater degree than those in higher income brackets, Burton pointed out.

But the statistics about the people are enlightening, too, in a frightening way.

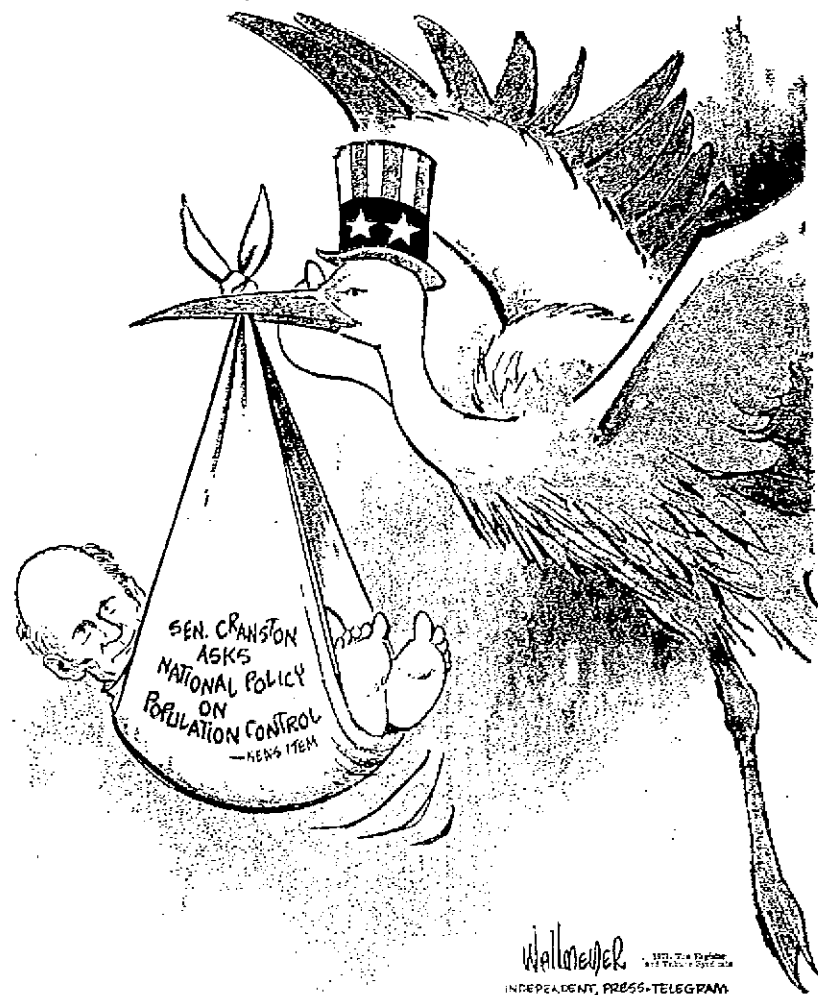
There are 25.5 million people in this nation — one in every eight — living in poverty. The poverty level set by the federal government is \$3,968 per year for a family of four.

In 1968, there were 1.5 million heads of families who, despite working full time, had incomes below the poverty level.

In 1950, 6.2 million Americans were on relief, at a total cost of \$2.5 billion. Now, 14.4 million people are on relief, and expenditures in February of this year indicated a cost of \$1.8 billion.

One last item: More than half of all those classified as "aged poor" live alone.

BUNDLE FROM WASHINGTON



Gospel according to C. of C.

It was a reassuring sight for a pollution writer, as the airplane crested the mountains and began its descent into Los Angeles International Airport.

That solid smog layer was there. (The promotion department keeps running that ad which says "On a clear day we won't need Gil Bailey.")

MY PAYCHECK was safe, as I was, back in California.

The radio crooned the news that more people are leaving Southern California than entering, and during this hot and humid



DOWN TO
EARTH
Gilbert
Bailey

week — it makes Washington, D.C., seem cool in retrospect — it wasn't hard to know why.

A couple of days later a sticky trip up the Long Beach, San Diego, and then the Harbor freeways into central Los Angeles with its tall buildings, cars and parking lots offered a few more hints.

The spokesman for the Los Angeles Area Chamber of Commerce was tanned, smooth, intelligent, all those things a progressive young Los Angeles businessman should be, and his job was to sink pending coastline protection legislation.

THE SPECIAL NEWS gathering included all types of newsmen. Unfortunately, two of the newsmen had read the bill this spokesman was attacking.

It was a dirty trick, one not usually played on the Los Angeles Area Chamber of Commerce, whose announcements are regularly printed as gospel.

The spokesman said the bill called for a moratorium on development, but the word "moratorium" isn't used in the bill. He said it would make the coastal commissions the rulers of California, but the legislation would only give the commission permit authority for 1,000 yards inland from the tide line.

He said a similar commission had stopped all development around San Francisco Bay, but a flunk reporter checked. It

turned out the commission had granted 90 of 181 major permit applications.

THERE ARE SOME good reasons, both practical and philosophical, to argue against this piece of legislation. Unfortunately the spokesman did not use them. Instead, he concentrated on scare tactics.

It would be easy to blame this technique on a combination of cupidity and stupidity, but it wasn't that combination. Instead it was a rather naive belief that emotion can be substituted for fact.

One reporter mentioned rather casually that he was "confused," because he had read the bill, and the careful preparation to explain the chamber's position was shot down.

Then the reporter asked what the chamber thought about all those people leaving Los Angeles, partially because of environmental problems.

"DO YOU WANT to go to Tahiti?" asked the spokesman.

"Yes," said the reporter, seated in the middle of a hot and smoggy day in Los Angeles, facing a freeway drive back, and now thinking of dancing girls and grass skirts.

"See," said the spokesman, who later noted that it was the "malcontents" who were leaving.

The reporter is a malcontent who isn't leaving.

But he wondered if maybe the chamber shouldn't concentrate on making Los Angeles a good city to live in again, instead of fighting coastal protection legislation which all but excludes Los Angeles from its provisions.

Maybe what's needed is a little more effort to build a rapid transit system, to eliminate air pollution, to make the water pure, to bring polluters, all of them, under control.

THE CHAMBER IS working on some of these projects, but maybe it should work a little harder. People are leaving the city it is supposed to promote.

That night there was a full moon, a bright one with men visiting the moon. A touch of a cool breeze came off the ocean, bringing the smell of the sea, and Southern California came alive in all its beauty.

Is it so bad to want to protect that beauty so today's children and tomorrow's children may enjoy it too?

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 8, 1971

Editorials

Ky's problem is not unique

Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky has been the victim of pressure politics in South Vietnam.

President Nguyen Van Thieu maneuvered Ky out of the presidential race with a new law that required candidates to get signed expressions of support from 100 province chiefs or 40 legislators. Once he got the law in, Ky's backers charge, Thieu pressured the province chiefs not to support Ky.

EVEN IF THIEU exerted no pressure, the requirement eliminated a man who enjoys considerable popularity in South Vietnam and who should have been allowed to run. South Vietnamese who find Ky the only satisfactory candidate are in effect disenfranchised. (In the view of most Americans, Ky is not the man for the job, but that is beside the point.)

At the same time Americans denounce the lack of democracy in South Vietnam, however, they might consider that similar problems arise from time to time in the United States.

Not every politician with a sizable following can seek the office he wants.

Sometimes the pressures that keep him out are extralegal. No sensible Illinois Democrat, for example, would announce his candidacy for a state office without the approval of Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago. Without Daley's nod, precinct workers and big contributors alike would turn from such a candidate as from a leper.

Sometimes the pressures are legal. Requirements for getting on the ballot

in some states are such as to guarantee that only Democrats and Republicans will run.

THE ARGUMENT advanced for these restrictions is that they preserve a strong two-party system, which time has proved is a functional approach to democracy in America. But the Russians argue that their one-party system is a functional approach to democracy in the Soviet Union.

In fact, these systems disenfranchise sizable numbers of voters. If ours is less undemocratic than the Russians by far, it is still undemocratic.

Ultimately, the courts may address the problem and conclude that the system of effectively barring minor party candidates from the ballot deprives substantial numbers of citizens of their right to vote for the candidates of their choice.

If such a decision comes, many will see it as signaling the start of a French-type multiparty system, with attendant confusion and government weakness.

THAT FEAR would be excessive. That kind of politics is unlikely ever to come to America. Our history demonstrates that even the strongest third party movements cannot successfully challenge the two-party system.

The opportunity to challenge it should be available in a democracy, however. It is not available in South Vietnam, but it is not much more available in the United States.

spond as quickly as they did. We had the Sheriff's Dept. and the Long Beach Police arrive on the scene just minutes after being called.

My husband and I are thankful that we had the help of these fine young officers who, every time they answer a call, take their lives in their hands, to help protect the people.

It just makes me furious when I hear some of these creeps attack the police department. Some day they might wish they had someone to help them in time of need.

Long Beach MRS. WILLIAM FINNERAN

Brains and guts

EDITOR:

In answer to Henry Miernicki — I have no objection to the President's proposed trip to China but many of us feel it is desirable for a President to have brains as well as guts.

Long Beach MISS PHYLLIS MORRIS

Petition signers

EDITOR:

A serious error was made by your paper in an article concerning the Bellflower Youth Against Pollution's presentation of petitions to the Bellflower city council (Bellflower votes zoning change for major store, July 27).

The petitions, calling for large reductions in the number of large scenic trees to be removed by the city, were not signed by 300 youths but mainly by Bellflower adults — most of which are property owners.

Bellflower CLAY COYLE

Member, BYAP

The prompt police

EDITOR:

A few nights ago my husband and I were awakened by our dog frantically barking at something in the backyard.

We put in a call to the police department and I would like to say that it was a mighty good feeling to have the police re-

The jam the President couldn't avoid

EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK:

The President had just left our Akron apartment and we had a good window view of the procession — bullet proof limousine and security cars — moving slowly from the driveway and then rapidly down historic Portage Path on the way to the airport.

Minutes later, the telephone began ringing, but not the White House hot line which had been installed prior to our conference. Editors from Detroit to Miami were inquiring how soon my story of the presidential visit would be filed. Patiently, I explained that since the President had been my guest, any comment from me would seem to be inappropriate.

SO THERE WILL be no world shaking revelations here. The President's only public comment was that he "had eaten more at our breakfast table than he had in a month," namely omelette, poached eggs with crisp bacon and sausage, English muffins with wild strawberry jam and coffee. How did we know what he liked for breakfast? Well, other than the strawberry jam, the White House telephoned the menu the day before.

Mr. Nixon first declined the jam, but then I reminded him that a faithful Republican lady in our apartment building had made it especially for him. "In that case," the President said, "please pass the jam."

Preparations for a presidential visit — not his first with us — are slightly disturbing to a household unaccustomed to Secret Service men inspecting every hallway and broom closet. Annie, our excellent cook, had an enforced Secret Service visitor in the kitchen who observed all preparations, and sampled everything the President ate.

"WHAT ELSE DID he do?" I later inquired of Annie. "Well, Mr. Nixon," she replied, "he did a pretty good job of eatin', too."

As the President was leaving, he stopped and shook hands with admirers in the lobby and even a sprinkling of Democrats who reside in Blair House, a Republican stronghold in Akron's Eighth Ward.

"My, he looks so much better than his pictures," was the comment most frequently heard. Or, "he really is handsome, isn't he?"

Having known Mr. Nixon since his early days in Congress, I agreed that he appeared to be in prime physical condition, with weight under control and considerably more relaxed than

during his pre-presidential tribulations.

Actually, I marveled that any man, so subjected to the cares of high office and beset by problems begging for solutions, could be as amiably conversational for 80 minutes as was President Nixon. Though the presidency is considered a killing job, Mr. Nixon shows no indications of physical or mental fatigue.

PERHAPS IT IS because — and the M.D.'s will hate this — Mr. Nixon constantly has an osteopath in attendance. This information developed when the President considerably inquired about my back, a torment which has plagued my golf game for 20 years.

A better explanation for the President's bounce and vitality may be found in Treasury Secretary Connally's observation that "Nixon has more self discipline — mentally, emotionally and physically — than any man I have ever met."

What did we talk about? Well, China of course, and the President's impending talks with Premier Chou En-lai in Peking. This covered the problem of Taiwan, with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's two million Chinese driven from the mainland in 1949, and some 12 million indigenous Taiwanese never under Chinese domination. In this same general context came speculation about the reactions of Moscow and Japan to U.N. membership for China and the cultivation of better relations between Washington and Peking.

Our informal agenda then turned to the Middle East, hopeful signs on the long standing Berlin controversy, promising progress on the SALT talks, the state of our domestic economy and, naturally, Ohio and Florida politics.

WHAT DID THE President have to say? Other than the fact that we did not wholly agree on every subject, Mr. Nixon's views must for the time

being and perhaps forever remain undisclosed by me.

The man who came to breakfast made no stipulations but I must assume that he was talking off the record.

To have sought clarification from my guest might have scrambled the poached eggs, cooled both the coffee and the conversation, and left me with strawberry jam on my face.

"IN SAIGON COUNTRY," they regularly rewrite the election rules to suit the faction in power. . . . The tough-talking Ky is no match for President Thieu's parliamentary stratagems. . . . Moreover, there is no assurance that Gen. 'Big' Minh will remain in the race." — July 25 Notebook.

That once high-flying Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky, unable to muster enough strength for the October presidential sweepstakes, was outmaneuvered by President Nguyen Van Thieu. . . . Two hours after Ky was barred from the ballot, Gen. Minh's press secretary said "workers from our organization have been terrorized. These acts and pressure show the elections are not clean, and we feel it is necessary for us to reconsider our candidacy." — Keyes Beech in the Chicago Daily News, Aug. 5.

And that, dear readers, is how "democracy" works in South Vietnam.

PRESIDENT NIXON said at an unscheduled press conference that he is now open to suggestions for controlling the spiral of wage and price increases contributing to continuing inflation.

This is a welcome development. Had he listened to similar suggestions 18 months ago, the nation's economy would now be in better shape.

IS SAN DIEGO the right place for the Republican National Convention of 1972?

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch fears that "cliques of aging admirals and

generals" will pack the galleries and intimidate the liberal elements of the party.

Willard Edwards of the Chicago Tribune is concerned lest the radical elements from the University of California at San Diego turn the city into "another Chicago of 1968."

WE AGREE WITH the Post-Dispatch that San Diego is a city dominated by retired military brass and is "about as far right as a municipality can go." Our information about the "revolutionaries" who may disrupt the GOP convention is less precise.

Will Mr. Nixon regret his decision to choose San Diego over Miami Beach?

THE 80-YEAR-OLD mother of Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, leading Democratic contender for the presidency, is an independent lady who never hesitates to speak her mind.

Last January, she hoped that "Ed will not run for President." Now, the Richmond News Leader informs us, Muskie's mother has made this statement: "People around here tell me I should be proud that Ed is considered a possibility for President. You know, I don't see anything wrong with the President we have."

Shush, Mom! You're destroying the folklore that every mother wants her son to be President. Besides, the White House is a nice place to visit.

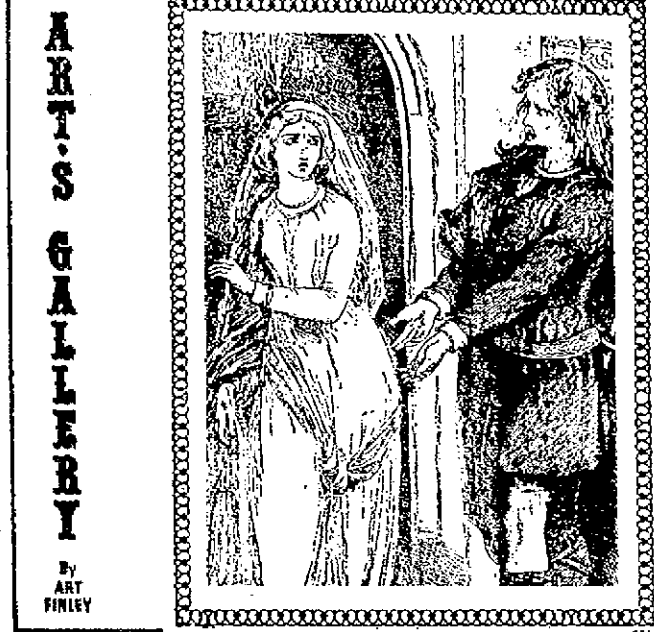
JOHN S. KNIGHT

Senator Soaper

By BILL VAUGHAN

NEW TRENDS in haberdashery not only brighten the scene but at a party the men can talk about their clothes while the wives are debating Women's Lib.

BASEBALL IS about the only business in which a man can hold a job by making a hit one time out of three.



You're in good hands with Allstate

Argue with ears open

What is fascinating about communicative frustration is the psychological condition on both sides. Mr. Forceful tried to tell something to Mr. Sullen. Mr. Sullen does not like Mr. Forceful's message, or perhaps he does not



Samuel I. Hayakawa

like the tone of voice in which it was delivered. He therefore resists it, ignores it, or argues back, often seeming to twist its meaning in the course of arguing back.

Mr. Forceful, finding his message resisted and misunderstood, repeats it, perhaps saying it louder with each repetition, perhaps getting it down to "words of one syllable." All this increases Mr. Sullen's resistance.

But Mr. Sullen's resistance implies a criticism of Mr. Forceful's message — hence of Mr. Forceful himself. Mr. Forceful therefore feels threatened by this resistance and he too becomes rigid. Because Mr. Forceful has his pride, it is much easier for him to think, "My God, this fellow Sullen is stupid," than to think, "Perhaps there is something wrong with my message or my way of trying to communicate it."

WHAT WE HAVE here is a classic case of communicative deadlock, in which each party is threatened by the other, and therefore each is rigidly defensive of his own views. This condition is easily recognized. Sometimes the parties are silent, because they have stopped speaking to each other. Sometimes they yell and scream at each other. But quiet or noisy, it is all the same — since no communication is taking place.

When you hear the expression, "Give him an inch and he'll take a mile," you know there is communicative deadlock.

How does one avoid such communicative deadlocks? Or, finding oneself already in such a situation, how does one get out of it?

THE ANSWER given in the literature of clinical psychology and general semantics is that one should learn to listen "non-evaluatively" — which means listening without arguing or passing judgment, listening fully in order to understand how the problem looks to the other fellow, given the kind of information he possesses, given the goals for which he is striving. In short, if you can't communicate with him, at least you can encourage him to communicate with you — thereby establishing a channel of communication.

What happens psychologically to the other fellow when you do this is that, no longer confronted with the necessity of arguing with you, he permits the rigid boundaries of his defenses to relax. Everyone talks better when confronted with a good listener. If you are that good listener, the other

er fellow's defensive and judgmental utterances give way to questions of information.

Communication being a process of interaction, as things begin to happen to the other fellow, similar things begin to happen to you. Because the other fellow is no longer attacking your position, but giving and inviting information, your own defenses also relax. This cannot but reveal itself in your facial expression, your tone of voice, the set of your body — which in turn further relaxes the other fellow.

EVENTUALLY YOU may come to the conclusion that his views, while still not acceptable, at least make a certain amount of sense. Consequently, the following things may happen:

As the other fellow states his views, he may discover for himself errors in his position — errors which, in a combative state of mind, he would never have admitted.

Another possibility is that the other fellow may now be willing to listen to you. As you state your views, more calmly than you had been stating them earlier, you will moderate the dogmatism of your presentation, and perhaps even discover errors that you are now willing, in a noncombative situation, to admit and correct.



L.A.C. Says

By L.A. COLLINS SR.

America's new look, as the Census sees it

Under this heading Changing Times Magazine tells us: It will probably be another year before all final tallies of the 1970 census are available — how many cars, TV sets and kitchen appliances we own; how many of us are married, how many divorced; how much money we earn; how well we are educated; what kinds of jobs we have. But some figures are out, and from them we can get a few vignettes of America in the '70s.

There are lots more of us. On April 1, 1970, we were 203,164,772 Americans in this country, all told. That's the final count of the U.S. Census Bureau — nearly 24,000,000 or 13 per cent more of us than a decade ago.

THE CALL of the West. The states of the Far West grew at the highest rate, with California the winner in the latest head count. Its population growth outpaced the rest of the 50 states by a wide margin — up more than 4,000,000 people from 1960. New York, long the most populous state, slipped to second place.

Besides California, only six other states recorded population increases of 1,000,000 or more during the decade: Florida, Texas, New York, New Jersey, Illinois, Michigan. Among these the greatest percentage gain was Florida's 37 per cent, but Nevada's population gain of just over 200,000 constituted an increase of more than 70 per cent.

Three states — West Virginia, North and South Dakota — and the District of Columbia lost population between censuses.

THE CITIES GET still bigger. The figures confirm what the traffic jams have been telling us — nearly three-quarters of us now live in and around cities. And the small town? It's almost gone. Only 3.3 per cent of the people live in places with populations of 1,000 to 2,500.

The South, traditionally rural, is becoming urbanized at a faster rate than the rest of the country. The Northeast, traditionally the most citi-

fied section, is now less urbanized than the West, especially California, where 91 per cent of the people live in cities and towns.

For the truly pastoral life, move to Vermont. It's our most rural state, with over two out of three of its people living in places of under 2,500 population or in open country.

Do you feel younger? You might not feel it in your bones, but we are getting somewhat younger, collectively. The under-25 population increased from about 80,000,000 in 1960 to 93,000,000 in 1970, just under half the population.

A POLITICIAN'S view. Looking at ourselves as voters — and counting the 18-year-olds — there are about 48,500,000 potential voters under 35 and 85,000,000 who are 35 or over. The 25-to-35 age group is the largest ten-year-age-span voting block.

The women have it. Liberated or not, American women outnumber men today by a margin of nearly 5,500,000. In 1960 they had only a 2,500,000 edge. Only among the under-25 generation do boys narrowly outnumber girls.

Mortgages for everyone. America remains the land of the homeowner, mortgaged though he may be. Nearly 63 per cent of homes are owner-occupied. Despite the heavy growth of apartment construction in recent years, single-family dwellings still predominate by a wide margin (47,000,000 to 19,000,000).

OUR HOUSES ARE worth more. It's no news that housing is more expensive, partly because of inflation, which decreased the value of the 1960 dollar to 75 cents in 1970. Based on valuations made by homeowners themselves, the median value of an American house in 1970 was \$17,000, up from \$11,900 in 1960.

And look at rents. In the past ten years the median rent in this country has gone up over 50 per cent. Nearly 1,000,000 renters pay \$200 or more a month.

The mobile home boom. Perhaps the most dramatic change on the housing scene in the past ten years has been the extraordinary growth of mobile homes and trailers. Only 766,565 were counted in 1960. By 1970 there were 1,847,326.

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

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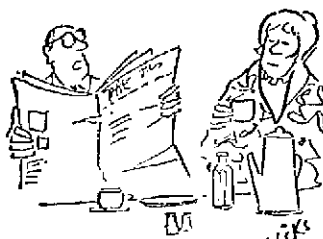
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ALL LABOR CARRIES A LIFETIME GUARANTEE

Ben Wicks



"I see what's—their names got back safe from the moon!"

Navajo leader blames white man for Indians' poverty

By BILL DUNCAN
Staff Writer

The American Indian is in a state of poverty today mainly because the white man put him there and he will remain there until he gains control of his own destiny. Peter MacDonald, leader of the Navajo Nation, told a meeting of American Indian tribes assembled at Hinchshaw park in Signal Hill.

Basically the Indians' aims are three fold he said:

1. "Claiming what is rightfully ours. Water rights



PETER MacDonald . . . Navajo Leader

and land that was illegally taken from us at the time of the treaties."

2. Gain control over our own lives.
3. Use our natural talents and the natural resources to develop our own lands.

MacDonald, chairman of the Navajo Nation, with headquarters at Window Rock, Ariz., said the Indian "does not want a simple handout, but we do need help in training to do the job ourselves."

He pointed out that this nation for the past 100 years has helped underdeveloped countries around the world prosper while "we the first Americans have been overlooked. We are 100 years behind and we need a compensatory program to help us catch up."

It cannot be done the way the Bureau of Indian Affairs has done it in the past, MacDonald said. "This program is a miserable failure because the BIA has dictated the kinds of schools, the kinds of education, the kinds of economic conditions—everything in our lives."

He spoke of water rights to Navajo land in which water passes through the parched reservation "but not one drop can we use. These waters are already over appropriated and even if we win the rights to use it we may not get any water at all," he said.

The Navajo reservation is suffering from a severe drought, one equal to the Oklahoma dust bowl, "but not too many people seem to be alarmed."

He said sheep, horses and cattle on the reservation are dying of thirst while federally allocated water flows through the reservation lands.

"We must have rights to this water to survive," he said.

MacDonald said the white man complains about eight per cent unemployment across the nation, but he cares little that there is 85 per cent unemployment on the Navajo reservation alone. "This is what is driving Indians into the city. He comes ill prepared to meet the conditions of urban employment. Many of the urban Indians would like to come back to the reservation, but he cannot so long as there is no way for him to feed his family."

MacDonald said the self determination of the Indians is real and that one day "the American Indian is going to have his day."

That will come, MacDonald said, when "we are allowed to control and implement our own programs and design them to meet the needs of the American Indian."

OUTSTANDING EDUCATORS

CSLB profs earn national awards

Twelve professors from California State College, Long Beach, have been selected as Outstanding Educators in America for 1971.

officials at the college have announced.

Selected for the annual national award for civic and professional service to

education include six department chairmen and the deans of two academic schools at CSLB.

Nominations for the

awards are made by college presidents, deans, department chairmen and other college or university officials.

Outstanding Educators include: Dr. C. Thomas Dean, dean of the school of applied arts and science; Dr. Arthur Prell, dean of the school of business administration and Dr. Alexander Lipski, director of the campus Center for Asian Studies.

Others honored were: Dr. Irving Lathrop, chairman of the industrial arts department; Dr. Robert Pestolosi, chairman, men's physical education department; Dr. Frank Swatek, chairman, microbiology department, and Dr. Virginia Ringer, chairman, philosophy department.

Two other department chairmen were also selected as Outstanding Educators. They were Dr. Mayer Franklin, chairman of the secondary education department, and Dr. Talmadge Tillman, chairman, accounting department.

Professors honored were: Dr. J. J. Thompson, professor of speech; Dr. M. Gamal Mostafa, professor of civil engineering, and Dr. Delbert Williamson, professor of accounting.

Pure water's always there, but don't take it for granted

When Long Beach residents turn on a faucet in their homes, they expect to get clear, pure water -- and they do.

"We're glad our customers accept the service so matter-of-factly, because it

proves that the Water Department is doing its job in an efficient manner," said Bernard P. O'Hare, president of the Long Beach Water Commission.

This week, however, the Water Department will

join similar organizations through the nation in observing "Better Water for Americans Week" to make the public more aware of what the water industry does to keep those faucets flowing.

The use of water in the United States now averages more than 150 gallons per person each day, three times the amount used at the turn of the century, O'Hare said. Total daily consumption now runs about 350 billion gallons, and this is expected to rise to about 415 billion gallons daily by 1980, he said.

More than 90 per cent of the 350 billion gallons is used by industry and agriculture, most of it self-supplied. Public supplies, serving domestic, commercial and industrial needs, amount to more than 25 billion gallons a day.

The Long Beach Water Department supplies nearly 60 million gallons of water daily to the city's approximately 361,000 inhabitants, O'Hare said.

A major development in Long Beach during the past year was the start of a program to fluoridate city water supplies "as the safest, most effective and most economic means for the mass reduction in the incidence of dental disease," as it was described by the city's Board of Health.

Fluoridation was authorized by the City Council and went into effect at 8:30 a.m. on June 22, making Long Beach the 37th community in California and the first in Southern California to fluoridate its public water supply.

Since then, the cities of Beverly Hills, Huntington Beach and Fountain Valley also have instituted fluoridation.

Although fluoridation has long been a controversial issue, O'Hare pointed out, the city's health officer, Dr. I. D. Litwack, recently announced that "public support and acceptance since fluoridation has been very favorable, and adverse comment is minimal."

Man killed in tractor, train crash

A Riverside father of 11 was killed Saturday morning when the tractor he was using to tow two orange-filled trailers collided with a Santa Fe freight train in the City of Orange.

Killed in the 8:30 a.m. accident was Rudy Hernandez, 44, police said.

Traffic investigators reported Hernandez had driven his tractor-trailer rig onto the tracks in Orange-Olive Road, north of Lincoln Avenue, when the train, rolling at 30 m.p.h., struck the rig.

Thieves take TV set, tape player

Burglars using a pass key entered the home of Barry Jasper at 436 Bellflower Blvd. and made off with a tape player, television set and tapes valued at \$1300, police said Saturday.

'People to People'—effort in goodwill

By PRESTON REESE
Staff Writer

"People to People invite you one and all to share friendship among all the races, buds from the smiling young faces, people in thousands of places building understanding all the way. . ."

The song was composed of only two stanzas, but the 70-member International Children's Choir of Long Beach welcomed a touring group of 29 French educators and students with the spirit of a full-scale United Nations committee.

The French delegation, ranging in age from 21 to 55 years old, came to the United States July 14 via a national People to People program founded 10 years ago by President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

A Long Beach chapter of People to People was organized this year by Mrs. Charlotte Maynard and took as its first project the 14-year-old choir with its similar ideals of international goodwill.

UNDER THE direction of Mrs. Easter Beekley, the chorus's goals of establishing world peace "through people, not governments" have gained international attention through TV, films and recordings.

The choir began when Mrs. Beekley received a copy of "Prayer for Peace" in 1957 at her Granger Dance Studio in Long Beach. The song, by Jill Jackson and Sy Miller, was taught to her students whom she outfitted in costumes from Vietnam to San Marino to the United States.

"Let there be peace on earth, let it begin with me. Let there be peace on earth, the peace that was meant to be. . ."

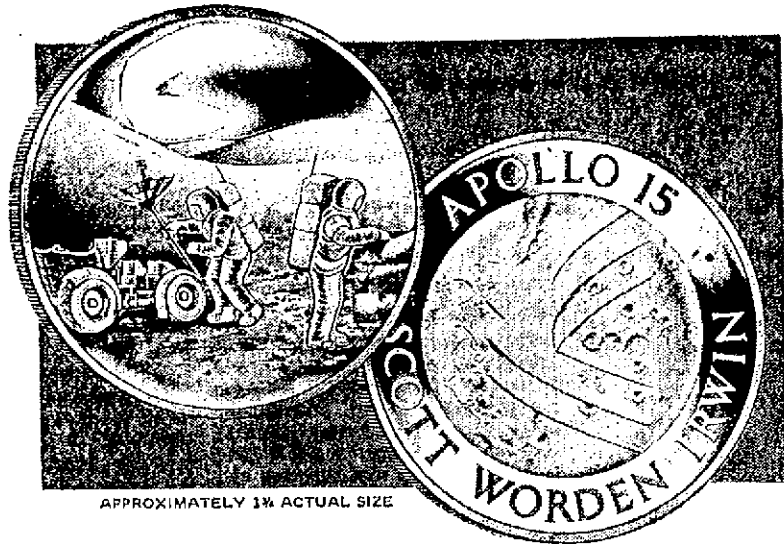
Appearing most recently on a Tennessee Ernie Ford TV special, their \$1,000 proceeds were donated to UNICEF and Saint Jude's Children's Hospital. The choral group also greeted Apollo 14 astronauts Edgar Mitchell and Alan B. Shepard, when they visited the Southland, with a rousing rendition of "It's a Small World."

"SMALL WONDER People to People was so attracted," said Mrs. Maynard, whose branch now sponsors the group.

Next on the agenda for her five-month-old chapter was to become local host for PTP's travel program. Patterned after the American Field Service study programs, its cultural-exchange projects are open to businessmen, students and educators at nominal travel rates.

The chapter organized 12 families to house the French group until their departure Tuesday for New York.

Available for one week only.



The Apollo 15 eyewitness medal.

Your grandchildren will read about it in future history books. *But you were there.*

You were an eyewitness to man's first extensive exploration of the moon.

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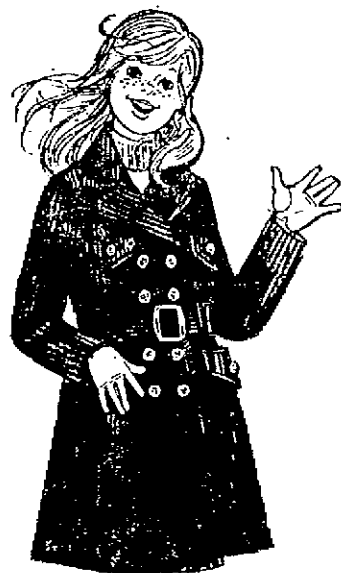
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Assortment includes washable piles, solids, novelties and more. In new fall colors to please their grownup eyes. Girls' sizes 7 to 14.

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Featherlift inserts plus circular stitched cups for extra support. Lightly boned for smooth fit. Power-net side-fronts and back panels. 6 1/2-in. midriff includes 2-in. elastic waistband.

Sizes 34 to 42B. 32 to 44C
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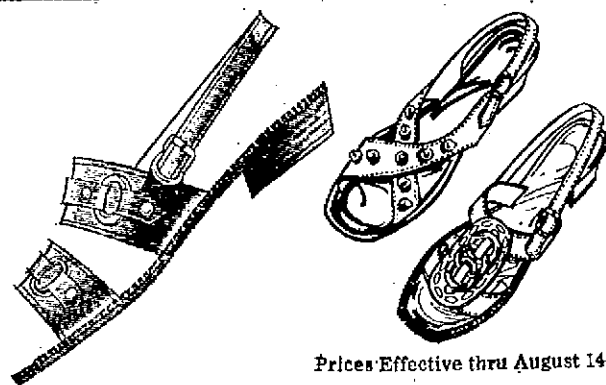
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The styles you want for easy summer wear. Strapped, crossed and buckled in various colors.

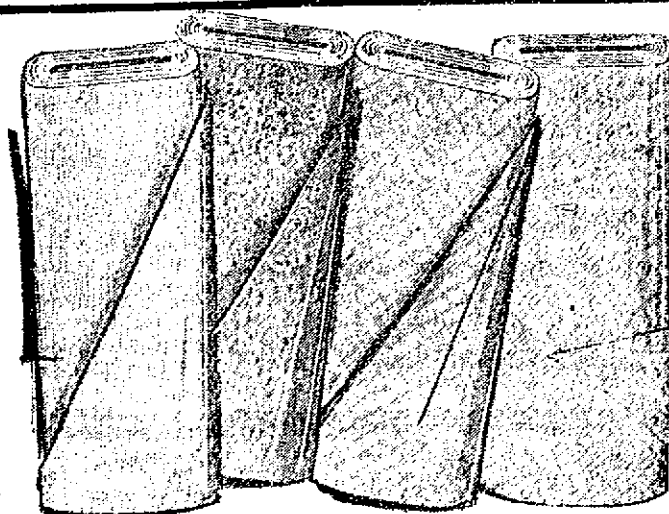
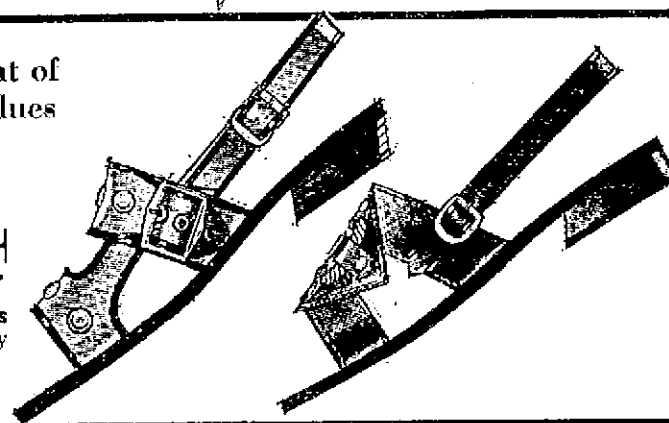


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100% Polyester Knit Easy-Care Perma-Prest® Fabrics

Polyester single knits in solids, stripes. 58 - 60 inch widths.

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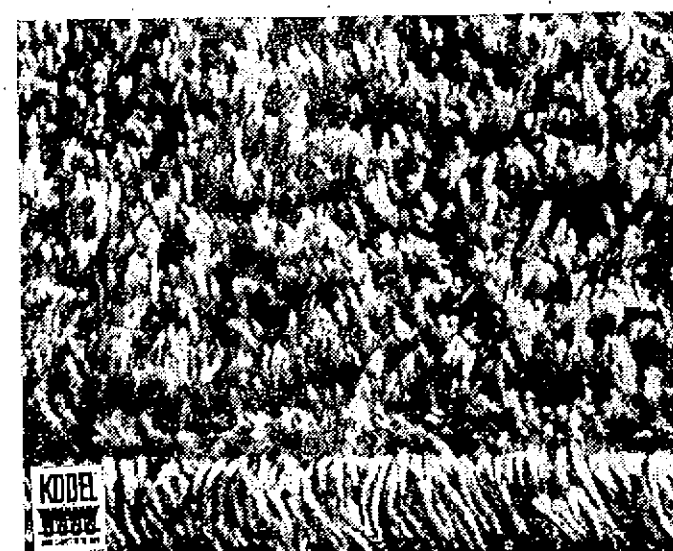
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Rayon and cotton spiral yarns are jacquard woven into this heavyweight texturized drapery. Backed with Thermalgrad® acrylic foam. Machine wash, tumble dry. Colors.

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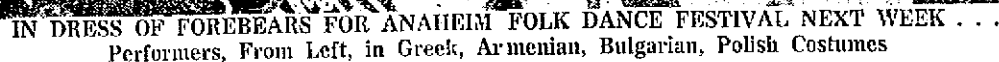
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Anaheim to host folk dance fete

Scottish Country Dancers, Orange County Buddhist Church, and the Betyarak, Los Rancheros and the Polski Iskry dancers, according to the Anaheim Parks and Recreation Department, sponsor.

L.B. woman arrested in sex club fights to keep Cypress school job

Roland Engbretsen, a deputy county counsel for Orange County who was assigned to defend the Cypress district, said that "we had hoped that, since she lost her case in Los Angeles, she might drop the matter here, but it appears otherwise." The case is scheduled for trial Aug. 24 in Santa Ana.

Man survives 300-foot fall

"The intimate and delicate relationship between teachers and students requires that teachers be held to standards of morality in their private lives that may not be required of others," he ruled.

14-vehicle smashup

HAYWARD (UPI) — A massive chain collision on the Nimitz Freeway near Hayward Friday afternoon dented fenders on 13 autos and a tractor-trailer and blocked traffic for about 90 minutes.

Saddles lifted

Saddles valued at \$794 were taken from a tack room at 6995 Atlantic Pl. when burglars forced open a front door to gain entry, police reported Saturday.

Mac Epley announces retirement

(Continued from Page B-1)

years of producing a daily column. Epley said he supposed it was the

The Long Beach Historical Society, The Red Cross, the Southern C

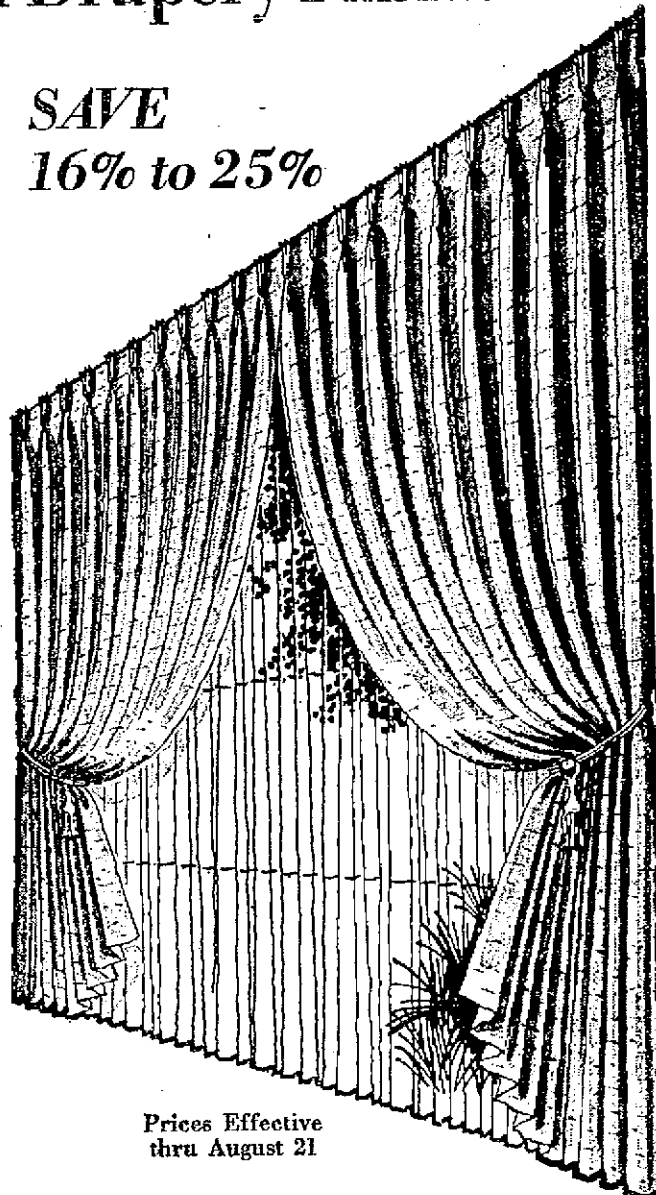
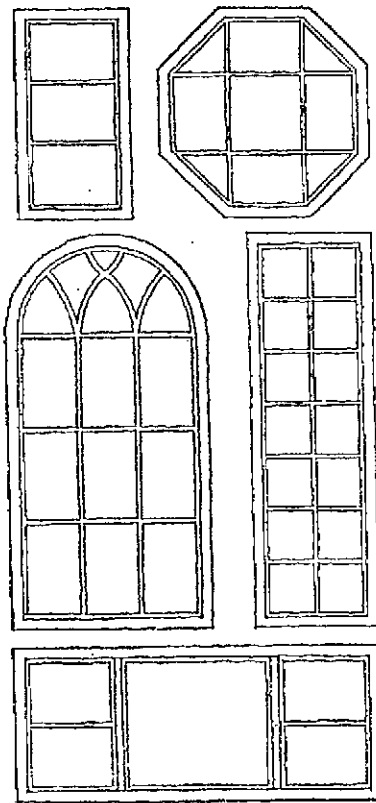
wrote. "Do they hand out medals for that?"

Markel and Herrin said they will not serve as commissioners of a Low Income Housing Authority if it is formed to operate the project.

ears

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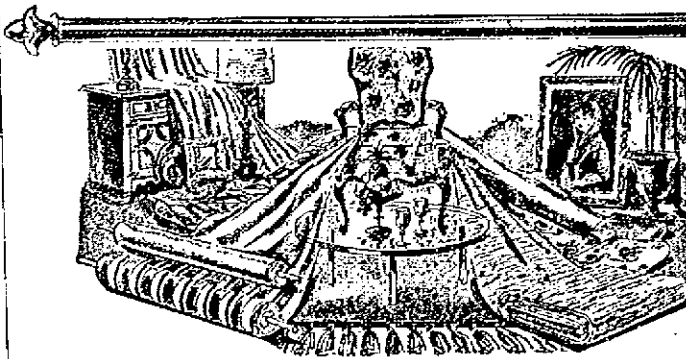
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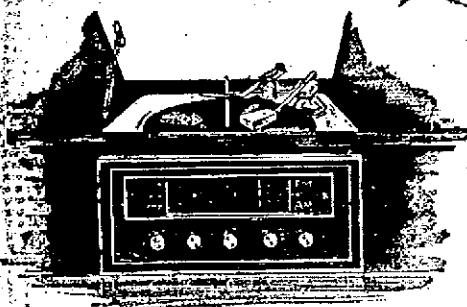
297⁹⁷

Attractively designed studio group. Two 35-inch wide lounges with polyurethane foam mattresses and foundations for comfortable seating or sleeping. Quilted fabric covers. Matching foam-filled bolsters. Ball-type casters. Plastic top corner table with built-in radio-stereo-phono.

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247⁹⁷



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Corner Studio Group

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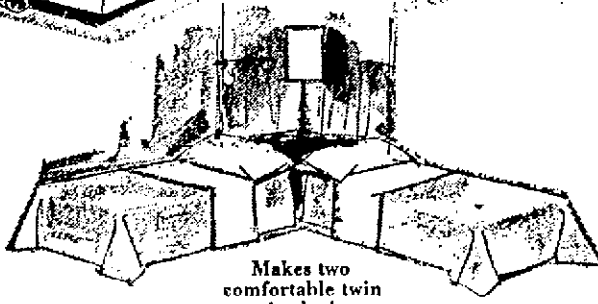
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Satisfaction
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Back

'Life with Father' has 'fresh appeal'

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Drama Critic

The late Alexander Woolcott's view of "Life with Father" — now in lovingly crafted revival at Community Playhouse — needs but a single significant addition to remain valid today.

"I suppose," the celebrat-

NATIONAL GENERAL THEATRES

"SUMMER OF '42"
"The Heart Is A Lonely Hunter"
(R) open 12:15 color

Walt Disney's
"PINOCCHIO"
(G) open 12:15 color

Walt Disney's
"PINOCCHIO"
"Wild Country"
(G) open 12:15 color

"SUMMER OF '42"
"The Heart Is A Lonely Hunter"
(R) open 12:15 color

"SCREAM, SCREAM AGAIN"
"COMEDY OF TERRORS"
"PIT AND PENDULUM"
(G) open 12:15 color

Walt Disney's
"\$1,000,000 DUCK"
"Barefoot Executive"
(G) open 12:15 color

"PANIC AT NEEDLE PARK"
Also
"LITTLE MURDERS"
with Elliot Gould

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THE TOY BOX
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"LIFE WITH FATHER"
By Howard Lindsay
and Russel Croso
Directed and designed by
JAMES DOHERTY

Glenn Sterling, Jean Koba, Larry
Odell, Bruce Warr, Terry Peckham,
Prin Bailey, Betty Robinson, Adri
Arbuckle, Ted Bisco, Ollis Sanders,
James Doherty, Julia Anderson, Healt
Sanders, Pat LaVoy, Susan Joyce
Reed, Joel Dill.

Benefit performances Thursdays, 7:45
p.m., regular Friday-Saturday, show
times, 8:15 p.m., through Sept. 11, 1979.
E. Anaheim St.

lial number of Americans
who literally remembered
the "golden age" of 1893 —
when red-haired upper-

middle-class businessman
Clarence Day Sr. could
play "the autocrat at the
breakfast table" seeking
to dominate his wife, four
sons and a succession of
frightened parlor maids.

But those with such ex-
tended memories are few
today. Harlan, the "baby"
of the Day family in 1893,
now would be a man in his
mid-80s.

To update Woolcott
then, the play's current ap-
peal will be to those who
remember the vehicle
from before Pearl Harbor,
that second great wat-
erashed of the 20th Century.
It is for those who misti-

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"TORI TORI TORI" (G)
"THE CICILIAN CLAN"**

STADIUM #2
KATELLA BLVD STADIUM

**OPEN 7:00 STARTS DUSK
AT POPULAR PRICES
"RYAN'S DAUGHTER"
"JENNY" MARLO THOMAS**

STADIUM #3
KATELLA BLVD STADIUM

**OPEN 7:00 STARTS DUSK
"Andromeda Strain" (G)
"FORBIN PROJECT"**

STADIUM #4
KATELLA BLVD STADIUM



ELEGANT ESKIMOS

Pretty girls and funny bears make balancing
look easy as they perform in the all-new 101st
edition of Ringling Bros. and Barnum &
Bailey Circus which will play in the Long
Beach Arena Aug. 16-18.

ly recall earlier, pre-atom-
ic, portions of their lives
as a nearly-golden time of
peace and security, un-
vened as it was by uncer-
tainities and an unknown
future. The show is dedi-
cated to these — and I
predict they will overflow
the house night after night.

Director-designer Jim
Doherty rightly builds his
show on the emotion-
packed, anticipated res-
ponses of today's "command
generation." He could care
less whether avant-garde
theatergoers consider irrel-
evant a play in which chil-
dren snap to attention
when their parents arrive,
or a penny-pinching father
huffily declines to be bap-
tized, or a budding affair
between naive teenagers
carries the romantic inter-
est.

His set faithfully re-
creates a late-Victorian
dining room, complete
with a chandelier in which
one expects to see an am-
ber light glowing softly.

Costumes accurately fol-
low styles of the time, par-
ticularly in the Days' Sun-
day best.

Although there is some
unevenness of timing on
support levels, his cast
generally is able, filled
with a number of fresh,
new faces of budding actors
and actresses.

Glenn Sterling and Jean
Koba, as Clarence and
Vinnie Day, are a total de-
light to watch while they
create an ensemble per-
formance. "The man must
dominate," he tells young
Clarence Jr., from whose
memoirs the play was
adapted. She always seem-
ingly bows to the lord and
master's every whim, yet,
subtly, ends dominating
him.

And could there be a
timeless lesson in all this?
A 3-1/2 star rating, gener-
ally family recommendation.

**NEIGHBORHOOD
Theatre Guide**
BELLFLOWER
HOLADAY THEATRE 847-7721
CALL THEATRE
"TORI TORI TORI"
"VANISHING POINT"
DOWNY NORWALK
MERALTA, Downey TO 1-2281
CONT. 12:30
"PINOCCHIO" (G)
"WILD COUNTRY"
NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 3-6781
CONT. 12:30
"BIG JAKE" (GP)
"CHEYENNE SOCIAL CLUB"
NORWALK, Norwalk 868-6771
CONT. 12:30
"WILLY WONKA" (G)
"MY SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN"
SHOWCASE CINEMA #1 862-1121
CALL THEATRE
"SUMMER OF '42" (R)
"FOOLS"
SHOWCASE CINEMA #2 862-1122
CALL THEATRE
"THE ANDROMEDA STRAIN" (G)
"VALDEZ IS COMING"
TORRANCE
Rolling Hills, Torrance 325-2600
Pac. Cal. Hwy. & Cranshaw
12:00 CONT. DISNEY'S
"PINOCCHIO"
"WILD COUNTRY"
Drive-In THEATRES
La Mirada, Alhambra, Firestone, 921-2666
STARTS AT DUSK
"\$1,000,000 DUCK"
"BAREFOOT EXECUTIVE"

'NEVER LEAVE HAWAII' Jack Lord finds new love

Honolulu — Jack Lord of
Brooklyn figures to buy
himself a Hawaiian sugar
plantation.

"We're never going to
leave here," promises the
star of "Hawaii Five-O,"
the TV show about a color-
ful Honolulu cop named
Steve McGarrett, now
starting its fourth season.
"We're going to close
down our home in Beverly
Hills that we kept open for
four years to see if we
really wanted to stay here.
There's no doubt about it;
we really do!"

Jack had been filming at
Honolulu International Air-
port and said, "I'm
pressed for time because
of that sugar plantation."
"I have this desire for
land, being a Brooklyn
boy," he explained. "They
say that some of these
sugar plantations are phas-
ing out, and that there are
choice parcels to be had at
a bargain. The increased
cost of labor and fertilizer
is responsible. . . My idea
is to grow some mangoes
or papaya on the land; to
get some bright young col-
lege-trained agriculturist
to make a career out of
it."

Jack Lord's now one of
the most famous men in
Hawaii. His condominium
near Diamond Head with
its lanai or terrace from
which he and his wife
Marie have a 30-mile view
of the harbor is pointed out
by cabdrivers. Yet Jack's
TV show could have hardly
started worse.

"Four of our first nine
shows in 1968 were
preempted and we had ab-
solutely no ratings. . . we
never got up off the floor,"
Jack said.

"But Mike Dann (CBS
vice president in charge of
programming at the time)
gave us a Christmas pres-
ent of a new time slot —

he switched us from Tues-
day at 8 to 10 Wednesday,
and we took off like a
bird."

The show's been hover-
ing around No. 1 and No. 2
nationally.

Lord, tall, slender, good-
looking, real name Ryan,
is a serious chap whose
paintings are in the best
museums. He's known as
"Jacklord" to the Hawai-
ians. Partial to flowered
shirts and Hawaiian straw
hats, he also enjoys the na-
tive speech.

He holds up the pinky
and thumb, for example,
and says, "Shakah," which
seems to mean sugar,
which means, "You're
sweet — you're sugar —
you're OK."

"Let's get Diamond
Head in the picture," he
says when photographers
come around. "The show,"
he says, "is a labor of
love. They tell me I can do
years more of it if I want
to. I skin-dive off a boat
when I come home if
there's any light; it's six
days a week, 12 hours a
day. It's kind of rough on
my poor wife."

Jack had a rodeo TV
show "Stoney Burke," that
was a failure, before he
did "Hawaii Five-O" —
and he gladly says, "I'm
one of those overnight suc-
cesses that had a night
that was 20 years long."

TODAY'S BEST
LAUGH: A problem drink-

that tells you to wipe your
feet before you come into
the house.

Sir Noel Coward was
once asked his opinion of
Americans: "Their taste,"
he said, "is impeccable —
they adore me!" That's
earl, brother.

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"COLOSSUS: FORBIDDEN PROJECT"

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PLUS "LITTLE BIG MAN" (GP)

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Cherry
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2 JOHN WAYNE HITS!
"BIG JAKE" (GP)
"RIO LOBO"

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"PINOCCHIO"
PLUS • "WILD COUNTRY"

LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN
San Diego Hwy
and
Balfour Blvd.
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ROBERT WISE'S
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"ANDROMEDA STRAIN" (G)
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Plus • "Conqueror Worm"

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Plus • "Valdez Is Coming" (GP)

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Plus • "INVINCIBLE SIX" (GP)

COMPTON DRIVE-IN
Rosecrans -
West of Atlantic
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"KLUTE" (R)
PLUS • "THE ARRANGEMENT"

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"WILLARD" (GP)
Plus • "HOUSE THAT
DRIPPED BLOOD" (GP)

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with THE KIDS NEXT DOOR
Monday-Friday nights. Shows at 9:00 and 11:00.
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Shows at 10:00 and 12:00. Listen and dance 'til 3:00 A.M.
Nightly thru August 11...
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TEX BENEKE AND HIS ORCHESTRA
THE MODERNAIRES
WITH PAUL KELLY
Music and dancing every night from 9:00 to 1:00 A.M.
PLUS "FANTASY IN THE SKY"
A brilliant aerial fireworks show
every night at 9:00.
Disneyland
Open every day from 8 AM - 1 AM.
All shows presented at no extra cost!

WANTS TO 'TAKE OFF'

Jill lucky, but bored

By LINDA DEUTSCH

HOLLYWOOD — "It's difficult not to be jealous of me," sighs Jill St. John. "I am so incredibly lucky, and so many wonderful, nifty, marvelous things happen to me."

Still, Jill is discontent. She says she plans to get out of her golden rut, just "take off."

After, of course, the denouement of the latest wonderful, nifty, marvelous thing that has happened to her. She's caught James Bond.

The flame-haired actress, better known for her enticing face and form than the emoting, has a plum role in "Diamonds Are Forever," which marks the return of Sean Connery as the sexy superspy, James Bond.

Jill, as Tiffany, his first American girl friend, has the distinction of being the



SEARCHING

Actress Jill St. John seems to bask in a golden glow of luck, but she says it isn't enough. Even the most stylish glamor pails, and Jill says she's planning to give up her Beverly Hills home, leave the boyfriends behind and take off on a trip to India in search of inner peace.

—AP Wirephoto

first Bond playmate to survive the closing credits. "She's a very smart lady," says Jill of Tiffany. "She's a survivor. ... In some ways, she's a lot like me."

What has Jill survived? Well, a difficult though profitable childhood as an actress; two brief though glamorous marriages — to Lance Reventlow and singer Jack Jones; and dozens of vaudeville sexpot roles in forgettable films — "It made my lines easier to remember; they were always the same."

FEELING SORRY for Jill is difficult. She survives in style. There's her magnificent

home on a hilltop in Beverly Hills with a view of the valley and an interior crammed with antiques. There's her string of boyfriends, ranging from titled royalty to President Nixon's special adviser for national security, Henry Kissinger. Of Kissinger, she says: "He's a friend for life." And there's her swinging jet-set existence, trotting about the globe when the fancy strikes.

"I lead a great life," she says. "I'd be the last one to complain about it. I travel around, and ski in the winter and go to all the best watering holes. The only difference between me and the rest of the people at these places is that I work the rest of the year."

She conceded one problem for a girl who has everything: a dearth of women friends. Jill tells of giving a luncheon party by a swimming pool for a few lady friends recently. They were barely seated when "great things started happening." Roses arrived from a suitor; another boy friend phoned; her agent called with a movie offer. "The women all turned to me and said, 'We hate you.'"

"It's very difficult to be my friend," says Jill. "I've gotten everything in life that I ever wanted. I may not have been able to keep it for very long, but I got it."

Everything? Well, not quite. At 30, Jill admits she envies women with solid marriages and flocks of children. "My fondest wishes have been blessed upon someone else."

Lounging on her embroidered sofa in front of her massive stone fireplace, clad in velvet jeans and a sweater, Jill says she's planning to give up the splendid house, leave the boy friends behind and take off on a trip to India in search of "inner peace."

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SUNDAY ONLY SPECIALS

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SERGIO MENDES and BRASIL 77

August 9 thru 15
Two Shows Per Night
8 p.m. and Midnight

COMING
JOAN RIVERS
plus
LOU RAWLS

August 16 thru 25
America's Greatest Vacation Buy.

For Reservations call:
ZENITH 9-9924
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Kings Castle
Lake Tahoe/Nevada
(702) 831-1111

NOW thru AUG. 15
THE WHOLE FAMILY WILL LOVE IT.
LAST WEEK!

ALL NEW!!
Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus

ALL NEW 101ST EDITION

MON. at 7:30 & 8:00 P.M.
TUES. thru FRI. at 7:30 & 8:00 P.M.
SAT. at 10:30 A.M., 2:30 & 8:00 P.M.
SUN. at 10:30 A.M., 2:30 & 8:00 P.M.

ALL SEATS RESERVED
\$1.25 - \$12.50 - \$15.00 - \$20.00

SAVE \$1.00 ON KIDS UNDER 12
EXCEPT FRIDAY, SAT. & SUN.

Also Appearing
ANAHEIM CONV. CENTER
AUG. 16 THRU AUG. 18

MON. AUG. 16 at 8:00 P.M.
TUES. AUG. 17 at 8:00 P.M.
WED. AUG. 18 at 8:00 P.M.

SAVE \$1.00 ON KIDS UNDER 12
EXCEPT FRIDAY, SAT. & SUN.

Tickets at: L.A. Arena, Anaheim Conv. Ctr., Mutual Arena, Palmdale, Biltmore

SPEND A SUMMER'S DAY ON SAFARI

GO WILD! DRIVE TO AFRICA!

Open every day from 9 a.m. regardless of weather, with last car into preserve admitted at 6 p.m. Admission: Adults \$3.25, children (5 thru 11) \$1.50, under 5 free. Mongoose tickets include admittance to Safari Camp (entertainment area, with free parking). Concessions not permitted within preserve (ice-cream is available for rental). Pets must be checked into kennels, without charge. For further information, call (714) 337-1200 or (213) 555-2692.

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AFRICAN WILDLIFE PRESERVE

Located on San Diego Freeway at
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Orange County

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| SUNDAY ONLY SPECIAL WILD RACY RUMBLERS BY MATTEL Reg. 99c. Highly styled, detailed models. Race in for big savings. 77c at Zody's Effective Sunday, Aug. 8, 1971 | SUNDAY ONLY SPECIAL REVELL SCALE MODELS Reg. 1.07. Apollo Lunar Module & Spacecraft kits. 47c SPECIAL Effective Sunday, Aug. 8, 1971 | SUNDAY ONLY COUPON 10-OZ. JAR NOXZEMA Reg. 1.24. Use for daily skin cleaner. 77c SAVE 38% LIMIT 2 WITH COUPON Effective Sunday, Aug. 8, 1971 | SUNDAY ONLY COUPON ZODYS 1-DAY ONLY SALE! LADIES' SWEATERS AND PANTS IN ALL STYLES 222 YOUR CHOICE Reg. 2.97 to 2.99. Sweaters in sizes 34-40 and pants in 8-18. LIMIT 3 EACH WITH COUPON Effective Sunday, Aug. 8, 1971 |
| SUNDAY ONLY SPECIAL MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS BELOW MFG'S PRICE 100% cotton solids and stripes in S-M-L-XL. \$1 Effective Sunday, Aug. 8, 1971 | SUNDAY ONLY SPECIAL LITTLE GIRLS' COTTON SHIFT AND PANTY SETS Special Purchase! 100% cotton, many colors and styles. Sizes 0-6x. 97c Effective Sunday, Aug. 8, 1971 | SUNDAY ONLY COUPON NYLON TRICOT LACE BODICE BRA SLIPS Reg. 1.99. Cross-Your-Heart style! Matze and blue. 32-34-36 and 38. 74c LIMIT 3 WITH COUPON Effective Sunday, Aug. 8, 1971 | SUNDAY ONLY COUPON PENN 500 SALTWATER REEL Reg. 14.47. Hurry-in for big savings! Zody's one-day sale. 11.99 SAVE 2.48 LIMIT 1 WITH COUPON Effective Sunday, Aug. 8, 1971 |
| SUNDAY ONLY SPECIAL SET OF 3 ALUMINUM SAUCE PANS Reg. \$1.58. 1 and 2-qt. sizes. Rolled edges, long handles. 79c SPECIAL Effective Sunday, Aug. 8, 1971 | SUNDAY ONLY SPECIAL BOAT SHOE FOR WOMEN & CHILDREN 1-day special sale! White, navy, canvas. Children's 12 1/2-3; Women's 5 to 10. 1.66 At Zody's Effective Sunday, Aug. 8, 1971 | SUNDAY ONLY COUPON 12' x 12' DINING CANOPY Reg. 18.97. Color & weather protection all under one roof. 13.88 SAVE 5.09 LIMIT 1 WITH COUPON Effective Sunday, Aug. 8, 1971 | SUNDAY ONLY COUPON SYLVANIA MAGICUBE X Reg. 1.17. Three cubes per pack. Stock-up, save! 89c SAVE NOW LIMIT 2 PAKS WITH COUPON Effective Sunday, Aug. 8, 1971 |
| SUNDAY ONLY SPECIAL AUTOLITE OIL FILTER Reg. 2.57. Keeps engine clean and running smoother. 1.39 SAVE 1.18 Effective Sunday, Aug. 8, 1971 | SUNDAY ONLY SPECIAL WEED-O-MATIC Fits any electric hand drill 1/4" or larger. Easy way to kill weeds. 98c SAVE NOW Effective Sunday, Aug. 8, 1971 | SUNDAY ONLY COUPON ZODYS OWN DOUBLE KNEE BOYS' JEANS Reg. 2.99. Permanent press polyester and cotton. Regular or slim styles; 8 to 18. 1.99 LIMIT 2 PAIR WITH COUPON Effective Sunday, Aug. 8, 1971 | SUNDAY ONLY COUPON BUFFERIN 100 BUFFERIN IN PLASTIC BOTTLE Reg. 1.09. Fast analgesic pain reliever. Zody's special price! 77c SAVE 30% LIMIT 2 BTLs. WITH COUPON Effective Sunday, Aug. 8, 1971 |

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Zody's Downtown Store Hours: Mon. thru Fri. 10 to 9; Sat. 9:30 to 9; Sun. 11 to 6

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| ANAHEIM-BUENA PARK Beach Blvd. & Lincoln ANAHEIM-FULLERTON Orange Harbor at Lemon BAKERSFIELD Main & State BURBANK San Fernando Blvd. at Burbank CANOGA PARK Topanga Cyn. Blvd. at Roscoe | CARSON-TORRANCE Vermon Ave. at Sepulveda DOWNTOWN 437 So. Broadway (between 4th & 5th) EL MONTE Lower Alameda Road & Santa Anita FOUNTAIN VALLEY Harbor Blvd. at Edinger FULLERTON-LA HABRA Imperial Hwy. at Harbor | GARDEN GROVE Chapman at Brookhurst HUNTINGTON BEACH Golden West & Edinger INGLEWOOD Century Blvd. at Crenshaw LADERA HEIGHTS Elmer Ave. at La Brea LONG BEACH Los Coyotes, Spring & Woodruff | LYNWOOD Imperial Hwy. at Crenshaw NORTH HOLLYWOOD Sherman Way at Coldwater Cyn. NORTH LONG BEACH E. South Street at Cherry NORTHRIDGE Reseda Blvd. at Devonshire NORWALK Imperial Hwy. at Studebaker | POMONA Pomona Valley Center REDBOND BEACH Hawthorne Blvd. at S. Bay Center RIVERSIDE Tyler at Magnolia SANTA ANA 11. Grand Ave. at 17th Street WEST COVINA Azusa Ave. at Puente |
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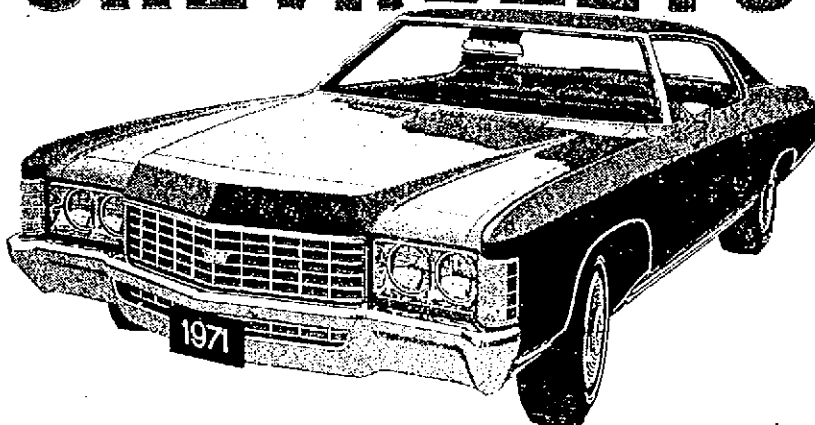
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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, AUGUST 8, 1971

CLOSE-OUT ON ALL '71 CHEVROLETS

New Chevrolet Prices Will Never Be Lower!
From all indications, it is apparent that prices will rise sharply on the new 1972 models. Help us move out the '71s & help yourself to the new car buy of the year!
Over 500 New '71s To Select From!



BRAND NEW '71 IMPALA

Custom Coupe—FACTORY AIR, 350 V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, power steering, power disc brakes, custom belts, tinted glass, custom interior, custom roofline, radio, custom wheel covers, WSW tires. Stock 1254. Serial 164471C158942.

\$3895

BRAND NEW '71 BEL AIR

4-Door Sedan—FACTORY AIR, Turbo-hydraulic, power steering, tinted glass, custom belts, deluxe wheel covers, radio, WSW tires, power ventilation, carpeting, front shoulder belts, power disc/drum brakes. Stock 525. Serial 156691C167976.

\$3734

BRAND NEW '71 BROOKWOOD

6-Passenger Wagon—350 V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, FACTORY AIR, power steering, power disc brakes, tinted glass, custom belts, radio, custom wheel covers, WSW tires, power tailgate window. Stock 1440. Serial 154351C164103.

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BRAND NEW '71 VEGA

2-Door Sedan—Equipped with 3-speed transmission, radio, tinted glass, etc. The last word in economy! Stock 1468. Serial 141111U283036.

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BRAND NEW '71 AIR CONDITIONED KINGSWOOD WAGON

The Big One! 6-Passenger, FACTORY AIR, 400 V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, power steering, power disc brakes, power tailgate window, tinted glass, AM radio, custom wheel covers, WSW tires. Stock 1514. Serial 164351C166455.

ONLY \$4195



BRAND NEW '71 NOVA

4-Door Sedan — Automatic transmission, economy 6-cylinder engine, etc. Room for six with economy. Stock 1938. Serial 113691W-310038.

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Sport Coupe, V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, tinted glass, console, deluxe wheel covers, radio, style trim group, WSW tires, Astro ventilation, bucket seats, front shoulder belts, disc/drum brakes. Stock 80. Serial 124871-1501898.

\$3167

BRAND NEW '71 CHEVELLE

Sport Coupe—V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, tinted glass, power steering, WSW tires, deluxe wheel covers, deluxe radio, Astro ventilation, front shoulder belts, front seat back latches. Stock 664. Serial 134371L-136884.

\$3092

BRAND NEW '71 MALIBU

Sport Coupe, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, V-8 engine, Turbo-hydraulic, power steering, tinted glass, AM radio, clock, all vinyl interior. Stock 998. Serial 136371L146826.

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| '67 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door Hardtop. FACTORY AIR, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater. White in color. Outstanding! Lic. UHL494. \$1499 | '66 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop Coupe. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, etc. A-1 condition throughout! Lic. RTX588. \$1199 | '65 CHEVROLET Chevelle 300 Hardtop Coupe. Gas saving 6 cyl. engine, std. transmission with heater. Ideal 2nd car. White in color. Lic. NRE872. \$699 |
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| '69 CHEVELLE Malibu Hardtop Coupe. FACTORY AIR, V-8, automatic, power steering, R&H. Low mi. w/new car warranty book. Lic. XVF252. \$2499 | '70 CHEVROLET Caprice Hardtop Sdn. FACT. AIR, V-8, automatic, power strg., R&H, vinyl top. New car warranty book avail. Lic. 762AVY. \$3299 | '69 FORD 3 Qtr. Ton Pick-up 390. V-8, automatic trans., air cond., disc brakes, radio & heater. Equipped with utility boxes. White in color. Lic. 30915E. \$2699 |
| '67 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille. Full power, FACTORY AIR. Gold w/black vinyl roof. Low mileage, 1 owner new car trade-in! Lic. UNC648. \$2599 | '69 FIAT 124 Sport Coupe. 5-Speed, radio & heater, etc. Red in color. 14,000 Actual miles. 1 owner new car trade-in! Lic. ZNC847. \$2099 | '67 OPEL Station Wagon. 4-Speed transmission, radio & heater, etc. Extra clean & priced to sell! White in color. Lic. YZC063. \$999 |

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300 V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, custom belts, tinted glass, door edge guards, FACTORY AIR, comfortilt steering wheel, WSW tires, power steering, deluxe radio, front & rear bumper guards, power ventilation, clock, wood grain interior accents, front shoulder belts, wheel covers, wheel opening mouldings, power disc/drum brakes. Stock 450. Serial 166391C125832.

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CHEVROLET EL CAMINO**
250 cu. in. 6-cylinder engine, automatic, power steering, deluxe radio & heater, etc. Antique w/saddle vinyl interior. Stock 1225. Serial 133801L156215. **\$3138**

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307 V-8, standard trans., heavy duty front & rear shocks, heavy duty rear springs, deluxe radio, heavy duty radiator, gauges. Stock 1539. Serial CE141Z618421. **\$2864**

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110 Horsepower engine, 4-speed, auxiliary seat, tinted glass, belted white stripe tires, wheel trim rings, deluxe radio and heater, heavy duty radiator. Stock 1985. Serial 141051%319472. **\$2476**

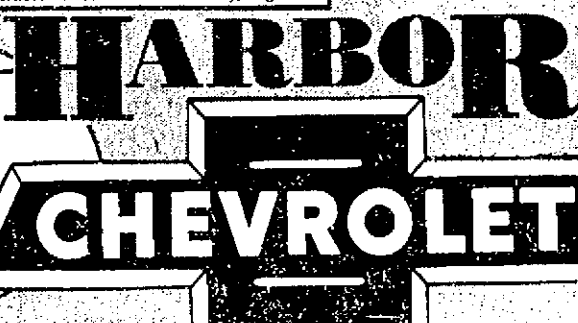
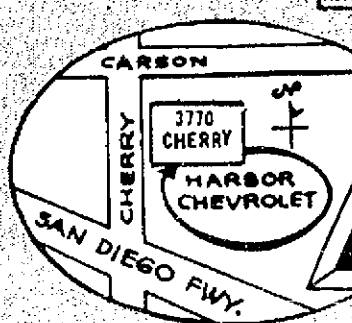
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| '68 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury Hardtop Cpe. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, with Z-28 equipment. New car warranty book available. Red with matching interior. Lic. 848BBL. \$1499 | '70 CHEVROLET Camaro (Z-28) Hardtop Coupe. V-8, 4-spd. trans., pwr. steering, radio & heater, with Z-28 equipment. New car warranty book available. Red with matching interior. Lic. 848BBL. \$2799 | '70 MUSTANG Grande Coupe. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater. Gold w/black vinyl top. Barely broken in! Lic. 153DC11. \$2699 |
| '70 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Sdn. FACTORY AIR, 350 V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, etc. Low mileage & clean! Lic. 267ADL. \$2899 | '69 MUSTANG Grande Hardtop Cpe. V-8, 4-speed, radio & heater, vinyl roof. New car warranty book available. See today! Lic. XXP521. \$2299 | '69 DART GT Convertible. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, etc. Showroom condition. Blue w/blue vinyl int. Lic. 2XX241. \$1999 |
| '68 DATSUN 4-Door. 4-Cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio & heater, etc. The perfect second car. Economy plus! Lic. WEB003. \$1199 | '67 DODGE Dart 2-Door Sedan. Economy 6-cylinder engine, radio & heater, etc. Good family or second car! Lic. YRS051. \$899 | '66 PONTIAC Catalina Hardtop Cpe. FACTORY AIR, automatic, power strg., radio & heater. Low mileage, one owner car! Lic. XEC359. \$1399 |
| '70 CHEVELLE Malibu Sport Cpe. FACT. AIR, V-8, automatic, power strg., radio & heater, v/roof. New car warranty book! Lic. 953AGT. \$3199 | '69 PLYMOUTH Custom Suburban 6-Pass. Wagon. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, FACTORY AIR, etc. Lic. XXE210. \$2499 | '71 PINTO Coupe. 2000 c.c. engine, automatic trans., radio & heater, deluxe chrome mouldings, WSW tires. Low mileage. Lic. 730CKN. \$2099 |

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Advertised Prices Valid Thru Tuesday, Aug. 10th



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SUNDAY**

9 A.M. to 8 P.M.

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Senior engineer to design airborne radar systems. Should have a good knowledge of radar limitations and a working knowledge of related systems such as airplanes, weapons, navigation systems and displays.

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Experience required in the development of detailed logic diagrams and troubleshooting of digital circuits. Familiarity with T2L, MOS and ECL logic families is required.

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Experience required in digital filter theory, logic design and hardware algorithm design.

**DIGITAL
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Experience required in Analog circuit development including amplifiers, oscillators and electronic integrators. Must have 3-5 years experience. Should also include waveform generation and active filter design.

Consider the opportunities to combine ideal living in Arizona and the Valley of the Sun with truly challenging technical opportunities and send your resume and SALARY HISTORY to:

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Formal dining rm. 2 full bth. 2nd floor. 1400 sq. ft. Panoramic view of ocean. Call 925-0643.

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Take the limits off your income
Become a successful Texaco Retailer in a growing area...
with a growing company.
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TEXACO INC.
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FRED ALLEN TEXACO INC.
3922 Campus Dr., Newport Beach 92660
Please give me the facts about becoming a TEXACO RETAILER
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| ASSUME 5 1/2% FHA loan. 3-BR. 1 1/2 b.j. 2 to & daily 5942 Conant. Bkr. 3 BR. 2 ba. \$24,500. \$5000 dn. 6 1/2% loan. owner. 429-9353 | 4 BDRM 2 ba. family rm cor lot. 5845 Mezzanine Way. 429-9519 4 Br. 2 Ba. cprt 3 drps. 230 w/in d. nr. State Coll. 598-3145 | add owner. 425-7222. 3575 PINE - Priced to sell. 2 Br. & 1 1/2 bns. \$26,000. Page & Cunningham GA 43113 |
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CAN MAKE YOUR REAL ESTATE DREAM COME TRUE
WE KNOW HOW TO GET THE MOST FOR YOU - - -
WE'VE BEEN AT IT FOR 42 YEARS

Does Your Home Fit Your Family?

We hope it does, but if you are like most, it probably doesn't. This is why you owe it to your family to check with a Rex Hodges representative, and see for yourself how much more home you could own, for probably very little if any more in monthly outlays, by merely applying your equity to the new home purchase.

Rex Hodges Company can loan you money on your home equity, while awaiting the close of sale; or the Hodges Company will guarantee a given amount of cash by a certain date from the sale of your home or they will buy it themselves.

The 42 years of success of our business is due to our company's capability of solving your housing needs by applying our know-how and our financial capability to meet your needs.

Bernie Jones
Vice President

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REX L HODGES
REALTORS

DO IT NOW!

SOLD

REX L HODGES
REALTORS

Thought of Real Estate as a Career?

You cannot afford to overlook the opportunities being offered by the Rex Hodges Company. Rapid strides in market growth by our organization makes it possible to offer outstanding Careers to enterprising people.

Your Requirements:

1. A "TRUE DESIRE" to build a Lifetime Career.
2. A Real Estate License or willingness to enroll in a preparatory school.
3. A desire for earnings above most executives.
4. A willingness to work 40 hours weekly to achieve success.

Your Benefits:

1. SUCCESS ASSURED by free on-the-job training with personal guidance from our Training Director.
2. \$10,000 EARNINGS possible first year -- Top producers go over \$25,000.
3. 42 YEAR COMPANY heritage of excellence and goodwill with dynamic management team to support your efforts.
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5. UNUSUALLY HIGH ADVERTISING budgets plus extensive promotional programs.
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Terry Mulholland
Director Training

REX HODGES HOMES SALES BREAK ALL RECORDS

THERE'S SEVERAL REASONS WHY:

At no cost to you:

1. A WRITTEN PROFESSIONAL OPINION OF VALUE.
2. A FULL LIST OF NEIGHBORHOOD COMPARABLE PROPERTY SALES
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4. AN ESTIMATE OF THE NET CASH YOU WILL RECEIVE IF ...
 - A. YOU SOLD TO AN FHA BUYER
 - B. YOU SOLD TO A VETERAN BUYER
 - C. YOU SOLD CASH TO EXISTING LOAN
 - D. YOU SOLD CASH TO A NEW CONVENTIONAL LOAN
 - E. YOU SOLD ON THE WHOLESALE MARKET (CASH IN 5 DAYS)
 - F. YOU BORROWED ON YOUR EQUITY UNTIL YOUR HOME SELLS.
 - G. YOU WANT AN ALL CASH & GUARANTEED SALE IN A SPECIFIC TIME.



BERNIE JONES
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TERRY MULHOLLAND
Training Director

HERE'S ANOTHER REASON WHY:

WE BUILD CAREERS IN REAL ESTATE FOR PEOPLE WHO HAVE THE DESIRE TO SUCCEED. OUR 42 YEARS OF "KNOW-HOW" IS PASSED ON TO EVERY NEW SALES ASSOCIATE. HODGES PEOPLE SERVE CLIENTS BETTER BECAUSE THEY ARE KNOWLEDGEABLE AND ARE KEPT FULLY INFORMED THROUGH CONTINUOUS SEMINARS CONDUCTED BY THE "PROS" OF THE INDUSTRY.

AT HODGES WE DO THE LEG WORK FOR YOU

JUST DIAL THE AREA
YOU DESIRE

REX L HODGES REALTY

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BELMONT SHORE .. (213) 439-2191
BIXBY HILLS .. (213) 439-0404
BIXBY KNOLLS .. (213) 427-5418
BUENA PARK .. (714) 827-7130
CARSON .. (213) 422-5459
CERRITOS .. (213) 867-7273
COSTA MESA .. (714) 847-2525
CYPRESS .. (714) 827-7130
DOMINGUEZ .. (213) 426-4493
DOWNEY .. (213) 867-7273
EASTGATE .. (714) 893-7561
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EASTSIDE .. (213) 439-0404
FOUNTAIN VALLEY .. (714) 847-2525
GARDEN GROVE .. (714) 638-4460
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LONG BEACH WESTSIDE .. (213) 426-3903
LOS ALAMITOS .. (213) 439-7875

LOS ALTOS .. (213) 421-8233
LOS CERRITOS .. (213) 427-5418
NAPLES .. (213) 439-2191
NORTH LONG BEACH .. (213) 422-1257
NORWALK .. (213) 425-6425
ORANGE .. (714) 638-4460
PARAMOUNT .. (213) 425-6425
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SANTA ANA .. (714) 638-4460
SEAL BEACH .. (213) 429-2191
STANTON .. (714) 827-7130
SURFSIDE .. (714) 847-2525
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Special Car Sale

Cut yourself into cool savings on a like-new car.
See one of these dependable dealers today.

'67 Karmann Ghia **\$997**
Real, real nice condition. Lic. UJ414.

'67 Toyota Wagon **\$1177**
Automatic, R&H, AIR COND, 1 owner. Lic. YDE193.

JIM SNOW FORD
7911 Alondra Bl., Paramount
634-2600

'69 BROUGHAM
FORD LTD HT
Automatic, R&H, P/S, P/B, FACTORY
AIR, elect. wind. & seals. Lic.
28M969.

'69 VW BUG
Fully factory equipped. 4-speed, radio
& heater. Lic. XJN769.

\$2398 **\$1099**

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220 SO. LONG BEACH BL., COMPTON
636-1874

'69 EL CAMINO
Automatic, R&H, power steering
& brakes, FACTORY AIR
CON., whitewalls. Extremely
sharp! Low miles. Lic.
96650D.

'70 WAGON
FORD—automatic, R&H, power
steering & brakes, white
w/contrasting interior. Extra
sharp! Lic. 0488MD.

\$2599 **\$3099**

GLEN ORGAN FORD
220 SO. LONG BEACH BL., COMPTON
636-1874

'68 CADILLAC
ELDORADO
Auto, R&H, P/S, FACT. AIR, Cone take a look, Lic.
WHX585.

'65 MUSTANG
V-8 engine, Extra nice, Lic. QTD640.
Exceptional value!

\$3377 **\$697**

JIM SNOW FORD
7911 Alondra Bl., Paramount
634-2600

'65 RAMBLER
STATION WAGON
Automatic transmission, radio & heat-
er, etc. Very nice Wagon! Lic.
FCE767.

'67 COUGAR
2-DOOR COUPE
Automatic, power steering, radio &
heater, FACTORY AIR. Lic. VGB374.

\$499 **\$1499**

GLEN ORGAN FORD
220 SO. LONG BEACH BL., COMPTON
636-1874

'69 GALAXIE
500
FORD HT—automatic, R&H, power
steering, white, blue Landau top. Ex-
tra-sharp! Lic. YGB973.

'70 FORD LTD
Automatic transmission, power steer-
ing & brakes, radio & heater, FACTO-
RY AIR, etc. Lic. 079ASD.

\$1699 **\$2999**

GLEN ORGAN FORD
220 SO. LONG BEACH BL., COMPTON
636-1874

'67 RAMBLER
STATION WAGON
V-8, automatic, power steering, radio
& heater, etc. Lic. UEN932.

'70 TOYOTA
CORONA
Automatic, R&H. Low miles. Extre-
mely sharp! Lic. JCH788.

\$1099 **\$1699**

GLEN ORGAN FORD
220 SO. LONG BEACH BL., COMPTON
636-1874

'71 WESTWOOD
CAMPER SELF-CONTAINED
Sleeps 6, elect. water supply, toilet,
stove, ice box, generator for off-the-road
lights. Only 3 months old. Setting on '62
Chev. 3/4-Ton Pickup w/split rims. Lic.
L79585.

\$3399

GLEN ORGAN FORD
220 SO. LONG BEACH BL., COMPTON
636-1874

'71 DATSUN WAGON
Demonstrator. Excellent condition & low
mileage. Stock. 512D.

'69 DATSUN WAGON
Radio & heater. This car is in very nice
condition! Lic. XIZ136.

\$2295 **\$1539**

COAST DATSUN
4645 E. PAC. CST. HWY., LONG BEACH
597-8401

1971 FORD
PICKUP
F-100 Sport Custom.
Fully
equipped plus R&H.
Lic. B6451H.

1971 FORD
PINTO
2-Door Sedan. 4-
Speed transmission. R
&H, etc. Lic. 156CFO.

\$2693 **\$1883**

PACIFIC FORD
3600 CHERRY AVE.
PHONE
426-3307

'71 TOYOTA
CORONA SEDAN
Auto, R&H.
Ser. RT830037235

'68 TOYOTA
CORONA 4-DR. SEDAN
Automatic, R&H. Lic.
WQG900.

\$2077 **\$1155**

TRIANGLE TOYOTA
12421 Carson, Hawaiian Gardens
(Just 1 Mile E. of 605 Frey.)
860-6561 828-5960

1969
GALAXIE 500
4-Dr. Hdp. V-8, auto, P/S, R
&H, FACT. AIR, Landau, whl.
covers. Dark green w/green
int. Lic. ZMU424.

1969
FAIRLANE
Fastback Hdp. V-8, Cruise-
matic, R&H, P/S, WSW tires,
whl. covers, tinted glass. Lic.
ZEE923.

\$1999 **\$1599**

MEL BURNS FORD
2055 LONG BEACH BLVD.
599-5111

'66 OLDS
Jetstar 88
4-Dr. 5dr. AIR CONDITION, automatic,
power stg. & brakes. A nice car. Lic.
TFD924.

'66 CHEV.
MALIBU
Sport Coupe. Automatic, radio &
heater, bucket seats, etc. Lic. 422CER.

\$799 **\$799**

VERNE HOLMES DODGE
35th & ATLANTIC AVE.
PHONE
424-8603

1971 MX AIR CONDITIONED, P/S, au-
tomatic shift, radio,
vinyl tan.
Balance of war. Lic. 947CBR.

1969 AMX
2 PLAGE
Console, automa-
tic shift, P/S, disc
brakes, wide
tires. Lic.
AOC929.

\$3240 **\$2140**

HOLIDAY AMERICAN MTRS.
1427 LONG BEACH BL., L.B.
PHONE
599-1321

'69 COUGAR
Automatic, power stg. disc brakes,
cont. vinyl top, FACT. AIR. Local, one
owner car. 13,000 est. mi. Lic.
601ACF. Just like new!

'70 RIVIERA
Automatic, power stg. disc brakes,
power wind. & seal, AM/FM stereo
radio, Cruise-Master, trunk rel. v/top,
chrome wheels. Lic. 73BACF.

\$2895 **\$4495**

PEAIRS BROS. BUICK
15734 BELLFLOWER BLVD.
925-6611

'66 MUSTANG
V-8, automatic trans.; power steering, radio
& heater. Lic. RRL987.

'65 VOLKSWAGEN
2-Door "Famous Bug." Full fact. equip. +
radio & heater. Lic. NPV734.

\$895 **\$695**

R. O. GOULD
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
4201 E. WILLOW ST.
595-1801

1965 2-DOOR
VOLKSWAGEN
4-Speed trans., radio &
heater, etc. Red in col-
or. Sharp economy car.
Lic. 518471.

1966 WAGON SQUIRE.
V-8, Cruise, p. steer., AM, new
w-w tires, 5-sp. Lic. 515264.

\$645 **\$995**

QUEEN CITY FORD
2302 BELLFLOWER BLVD., L.B.
PHONE
596-2761

'61 MERCEDES
220 Sedan
4-Speed, radio & heater, FACTORY AIR, Michelin
tires. Blue vinyl leather int. Lic. HPA636.

'68 BUICK Gran Sport
Skyline 400 2-Dr. Hdp. Autom., R&H, full
power, FACT. AIR COND. Lic. WEF328.

\$1095 **\$1995**

PALMER IMPORT MOTORS
3300 ATLANTIC AVENUE
LONG BEACH
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'70 MAVERICK
A real beauty! An excellent buy at this
price! Lic. YRR554.

'68 FALCON
Are you economy minded? Here's the
answer! Lic. 539ASX.

\$1477 **\$997**

JIM SNOW FORD
7911 Alondra Bl., Paramount
634-2600

'65 Ply. FURY
4-Speed trans., bucket seats. Don't miss this
buy! Lic. SGW067.

'65 FORD Wagon
Automatic, R&H, power steering. Lic.
NNM084. Don't delay, come in today!

\$797 **\$777**

JIM SNOW FORD
7911 Alondra Bl., Paramount
634-2600

'69 TOYOTA
CORONA WITH AIR COND.
2-Dr. HT, radio & heater. Lic.
XIT552.

'69 TOYOTA
CORONA SEDAN
Automatic, R&H.
Lic. XTG503.

\$1555 **\$1499**

TRIANGLE TOYOTA
12421 Carson, Hawaiian Gardens
(Just 1 Mile E. of 605 Frey.)
860-6561 828-5960

'68 B'VILLE
PONTIAC HT COUPE
Automatic, R&H, P/S, FACTORY AIR,
whl. black Landau top. Lic. 172DCQ.

'66 MERCURY
PARKLANE H.T.
Auto, R&H, P/S, WSW.
Extremely sharp! Lic. SJW506.

\$1799 **\$999**

GLEN ORGAN FORD
220 SO. LONG BEACH BL., COMPTON
636-1874

'67 GTO
HT Coupe
PONTIAC—Automatic, R&H, power
steering, FACTORY AIR, white, blue
interior. Lic. 12E091.

'67 PONTIAC
10-PASSENGER WAGON
Automatic, R&H, power steering,
FACTORY AIR COND. Lic. UEE136.

\$1099 **\$1899**

GLEN ORGAN FORD
220 SO. LONG BEACH BL., COMPTON
636-1874

'66 VW BUG
4-Speed transmission, radio & heater. Econo-
my plus! Lic. RIB653.

'68 FIAT COUPE
4-Speed stick shift, radio & heater. Nice con-
dition! Lic. XIP581.

\$671 **\$671**

MOON DATSUN - Lakewood
5450 South St. (At Bellflower Bl.)
925-1277 -- (714) 521-0637

'66 CHEV.
MALIBU HT COUPE
Automatic, R&H, power steering;
FACTORY AIR COND. Lic. SZK689.

'69 PONTIAC
GRAND PRIX
Loaded incl. FACTORY AIR COND.
You'll like it! Lic. XXU222.

\$999 **\$2999**

ARMAN PONTIAC
302 N. LONG BEACH BL., COMPTON
639-6666

'66 CHEV. Impala
Automatic, R&H, power steering &
brakes. Lic. TSE684.

'70 VW w/AIR
Immaculate condition.
Only 13,000 miles.

\$797 **\$1777**

JIM SNOW FORD
7911 Alondra Bl., Paramount
634-2600

'70 PONT.
"GRAND PRIX"
Automatic trans., R&H, pwr. stg.,
pwr. brakes, FACT. AIR COND.
(378A2)

'69 FIAT
2-DR. SEDAN
124 Sport, 5 speed transmission, re-
dio & heater. (2ND684).

\$3995 **\$1995**

SUBURBAN PONTIAC
17639 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
Ph. 867-4151

'70 FURY III
PLYMOUTH - 2-Dr. HT, V-8, auto, R&H, power
steering, Landau top. Lic. 957ACJ.

'69 IMPERIAL
CROWN - 4 Dr., full power, Landau top. Lic.
YOP531.

\$2898 **\$3498**

GUY MOOTHART
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
1112 N. LONG BEACH BL., COMPTON
632-7174

'66 FORD
SQUIRE WAGON
Automatic, R&H, whitewalls. Lic.
TPC258.

'67 MUSTANG
4-speed, R&H, power steering. 2+2
Lic. VAG910.

\$799 **\$799**

GLEN ORGAN FORD
220 SO. LONG BEACH BL., COMPTON
636-1874

'70 FURY 4-Dr.
PLYMOUTH - Automatic, V-8, FACTORY AIR COND.
Ser. PF41MZD197418.

'67 CHEVROLET
IMPALA - 2-Dr. HT, V8, auto, power steering,
radio, heater. Lic. UO2875.

\$1198 **\$1398**

GUY MOOTHART
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
1112 N. LONG BEACH BL., COMPTON
632-7174

**SHOP THIS PAGE
EACH SUNDAY FOR
THE BEST USED CAR
BUYS IN TOWN!**

'69 TORINO
GT
Extremely sharp! Low miles. R&H,
whitewalls, 4-speed, rust w/black in-
terior. Lic. YRR974.

'67 CHEV.
PICKUP
Fully factory equipped, incl. automa-
tic. Lic. Q82070.

\$1499 **\$1499**

GLEN ORGAN FORD
220 SO. LONG BEACH BL., COMPTON
636-1874

TRY TRIANGLE TOYOTA FIRST

Authorized Toyota Sales and Service Is Our Only Business

WE HAVE ALL MODELS IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

We pride ourselves in having one of the most complete inventories of completely reconditioned used Toyotas in the area.

12421 CARSON AVE. HAWAIIAN GARDENS L.A. COUNTY 860-6561 ORANGE COUNTY 828-5960

1 Mi. E. of 605 Frwy.

Volkswagen Sale

'63 VW Sedan \$795
'63 VW Conv. \$895
'65 VW Sedan \$895
'66 VW Sedan \$895
'66 VW Sedan \$995
'66 VW Sunroof \$995
'67 VW Sedan \$1195
'67 VW Sedan \$1195
'67 VW S/Back \$1295
'68 VW S/Back \$1495
'69 VW Sedan \$1395

GRAND OPENING SPECIALS FROM \$99. UP

'60 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille V-8, automatic, radio & heater, Full Power, Air-Conditioning, Lic. INM-242... \$299

'62 T-BIRD V-8, radio & heater, automatic transmission, Full Power, Air-Conditioning, Lic. #683-CVV... \$350

'67 BUICK ELECTRA V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, full power, Air Conditioning, Lic. TVV213... \$1799

'66 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille V-8, automatic, radio & heater, full power, Factory Air Lic. #UGJ-194... \$1799

KELLY CAR CO.

1091 E. PACIFIC COAST HWY 591-5010

WINNER

'66 BUICK RIVIERA 2 DOOR HARDTOP

Factory Air Conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, heater, a sharp clean car, Lic. WAE-637

FULL PRICE \$1899

MEL BURNS

2055 L.B. Blvd. 599-5111

WINNER

'69 CHEVROLET Malibu Super Sport

2-door hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, heater, a sharp clean car, Lic. WAE-637

FULL PRICE \$2599

MEL BURNS

2055 L.B. Blvd. 599-5111

WINNER

'71 CHEVROLET VEGA 2-DOOR

Automatic transmission, radio, heater, w/w tires, etc. \$375 cash or best offer

SALE PRICE \$2095

Over 150 New & Used Cars

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

1545 Long Beach Blvd. 599-2444

WINNER

'63 CHEVROLET Belair Sedan

Automatic transmission, radio, heater, w/w tires, etc. \$375 cash or best offer

SALE PRICE \$299

PACIFIC FORD

Corner Cherry & Carson St. 427-9927

WINNER

'59 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE

Loaded! All original Cherry Condition. 108M-442

SALE PRICE \$399

PACIFIC FORD

Corner Cherry & Carson St. 427-9927

Toyota New '71s \$1872

37 pmts at \$53 mo.

CASH SALE PRICE \$1622 PLUS TAX & LIC. DEFERRED PAYMENT \$2243, which incl. 10% down

Low Bank Financing at 11.5 ANNUAL PERCENTAGE

Save at Nick Pastors

3601 Firestone Bl. So. Gales LO 7241

Triumph 1825

LAKEWOOD MOTORS

VOLKSWAGEN

5815 SOUTH STREET COR. SOUTH-WOODRUFF LAKEWOOD (Across from Dutch Village) TO 6-0741

WINNER

'68 VOLKSWAGEN

Radio, heater, w/w tires, Ser. # 101973

SALE PRICE \$895

Over 150 New & Used Cars

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

1545 Long Beach Blvd. 599-2444

WINNER

'67 VOLVO 4-DOOR SEDAN

4 speed, radio & heater

SAVE \$\$\$

SALE PRICE \$1295

Over 150 New & Used Cars

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

1545 Long Beach Blvd. 599-2444

WINNER

'59 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE

Loaded! All original Cherry Condition. 108M-442

SALE PRICE \$399

PACIFIC FORD

Corner Cherry & Carson St. 427-9927

WINNER

'63 CHEVROLET Malibu Sedan

Automatic transmission, radio, heater, w/w tires, etc. \$375 cash or best offer

SALE PRICE \$299

PACIFIC FORD

Corner Cherry & Carson St. 427-9927

WINNER

'66 CHEV. NOVA 4-DR.

Automatic transmission, radio, heater, w/w tires, etc. \$375 cash or best offer

SALE PRICE \$1095

PACIFIC FORD

Corner Cherry & Carson St. 427-9927

WINNER

'66 TOYOTA Corona 4-Door

Automatic, a nice little economy car priced for quick sale. \$595

1090 Long Beach Blvd. 599-2444

MURPHY'S USED CARS AT TOTAL DISCOUNTS!

'63 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE

sedan V-8 automatic, pwr. str., radio, heater, WSW tires. 1B8B18

\$389

'65 FORD LTD

sedan V-8 automatic, pwr. str., pwr. brks., landou top, Fac. Air. H05535

\$489

'68 JAVELIN SST

Hip coupe V-8 4 speed, pwr. str., R.H. WSW, needs some metal work. YH1516

\$1089

'65 PONTIAC GTO

Deluxe 2 dr. hip, pwr. brks., & many more deluxe features. WEAD03

\$589

'66 OLDSMOBILE F-85

Holiday hip sed V-8, automatic, pwr. str., pwr. brks., heater, AIR COND. 733A55

\$689

'67 COUGAR GT

V-8 4 speed, mag wheels, pwr. str., pwr. brks., landou top, R.H. UC2533

\$1189

Trade-in Clearance!

Must make room for our huge inventory of late model and 1971 Datsuns.

'70 TOYOTA WAGON COROLLA, new tires, R.H., A.P.S., buckets, can't tell from new. (752881)

'69 TOYOTA CORONA 4-DOOR, new w/w, buckets, R.H., dark blue, can't tell this. (XFX706)

'69 TOYOTA CORONA 2-DOOR HT, new w/w, R.H., 4-speed, Extra clean. (7X1591)

'68 DATSUN AUTO. 4-DOOR SEDAN, shop/loan car, Eng. & trans just overhauled. (X1467)

'87 DATSUN 4-DOOR Auto, large 1600 cc., R.H., sharp! Really a beautiful car. (UW1728)

'63 CHEV. PICKUP Long bed, custom cab, radio, West-ern mirrors, step bumper. (M1692)

'70 OPEL KADETT Rallye, 4-speed, chrome competition wheels, radial tires. (O39AQM)

WINNER

'61 RAMBLER STATION WAGON

Automatic transmission, full power, Nic. Car (PVV 67)

SALE PRICE \$399

PACIFIC FORD

Corner Cherry & Carson St. 427-9927

WINNER

'65 CHEV. WAGON

ROUNOFF All cars clearly priced 2 yr. warranty avail. Call now. 925-5519 or 631-5111 Mican Enl

SALE PRICE \$499

PACIFIC FORD

Corner Cherry & Carson St. 427-9927

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Namath injured, to miss '71 season

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Joe Namath suffered "severe" ligament damage in his left knee in the New York Jets' exhibition game against the Detroit Lions Saturday night and the Jets' team physician said it's "extremely doubtful" the star quarterback will play during the National Football League season.

Namath was injured late in the second quarter when he attempted to tackle Mike Lucci, the Lions' linebacker who had scooped up a Lee White fumble.

Namath missed the tackle and was hit by Lions' linebacker Paul Naumoff. Dr. James Nicholas, the team physician, said Namath sustained severe damage to the collateral, medial and crucial ligaments in the left knee.

"I guess crazier things have happened," Namath said in the Jets locker room. "It shows I'm not a defensive back."

The operation was expected to be performed this morning at Lenox Hill Hospital in New York.



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor
SUNDAY, AUG. 8, 1971—SECTION 5, Page S-1

Nicholas did say there was another possibility of trying to immobilize the knee, but he recommended surgery immediately.

Namath had asked Dr. Nicholas if he could postpone the operation for a day or so because Namath had a scheduled appearance in Birmingham, Ala., but Nicholas denied the request, saying the operation should be performed and "the sooner the better."

ing the operation should be performed and "the sooner the better."

Namath, making his first appearance since breaking his wrist Oct. 18, 1970, was leading the Jets to a 14-0 advantage over the Lions when disaster struck.

The former Alabama ace has already had three knee operations.

The Beaver Falls, Pa., native who lives in New York City, was entering his seventh professional season.

Lucci, whose touchdown gallop sent Namath to the hospital, said he thought Joe merely lost his balance.

Naumoff, who fell on Namath, agreed. "It was a shame," Naumoff said. "I didn't mean to hurt him. I saw him coming. He sort of cut back around like he was trying to back into the play."



JOE NAMATH... Painful moment

Dodgers snooze, Cards win in 10

By GORDON VERRILL
Staff Writer

ST. LOUIS — The Dodgers went sound asleep Saturday night, and when they woke up they'd lost a bitter 3-2 decision to St. Louis in 10 innings.

It was a damaging doze, too, since the Dodgers failed to take advantage of San Francisco's sixth loss in a row. They still trail the Giants by 5½ games in

the National League West. While the Dodgers snoozed, the Cardinals pranced to their sixth win in a row. The rampaging Redbirds have climbed to within six games of Pittsburgh in the Eastern Division, slicing the Pirates' massive lead in half in the last month.

It was the alertness of the Cards' Matty Alou as well as the sloppiness — or is it sleepiness? — of the

Dodgers that led to St. Louis' 21st victory in the last 29 starts.

It was a 2-2 game and, with one out, Alou got a bunt single, catching Rich Allen playing a trifle too deep at first base.

What followed would be a disgrace on any sandlot.

Pitcher Pete Mikkelsen, catcher Joe Ferguson and infielders Maury Willis and Jim Lefebvre met just behind the mound, trying to figure out how to pitch to Joe Torre, the National League's leading hitter.

They overlooked one thing. No one called time out.

While the foursome plotted on the mound, Alou plotted on the basepaths.

DODGER OF DAY

MANNY MOFA had two of Dodgers' six hits in 3-2 10-inning loss to St. Louis.

Seeing second base open, Alou broke for the bag. Mikkelsen flipped a throw to Lefebvre, who would have easily tagged out Alou. But the ball trickled off Frenchy's glove, rolled into short centerfield and Alou raced to third. Lefebvre had trouble retrieving the ball and Alou darted for the plate, again easily beating Frenchy's late throw.

Okay, so they threw the ball away. But why wasn't time called?

"There's an umpire at every base," manager Walter Alston angrily pointed out. "No one called time. After it's over it doesn't do much good to argue. If time was called they'd (the ump's) have certainly called it."

"No, I've never seen a guy score from first on something like that. I hope I don't see it again."

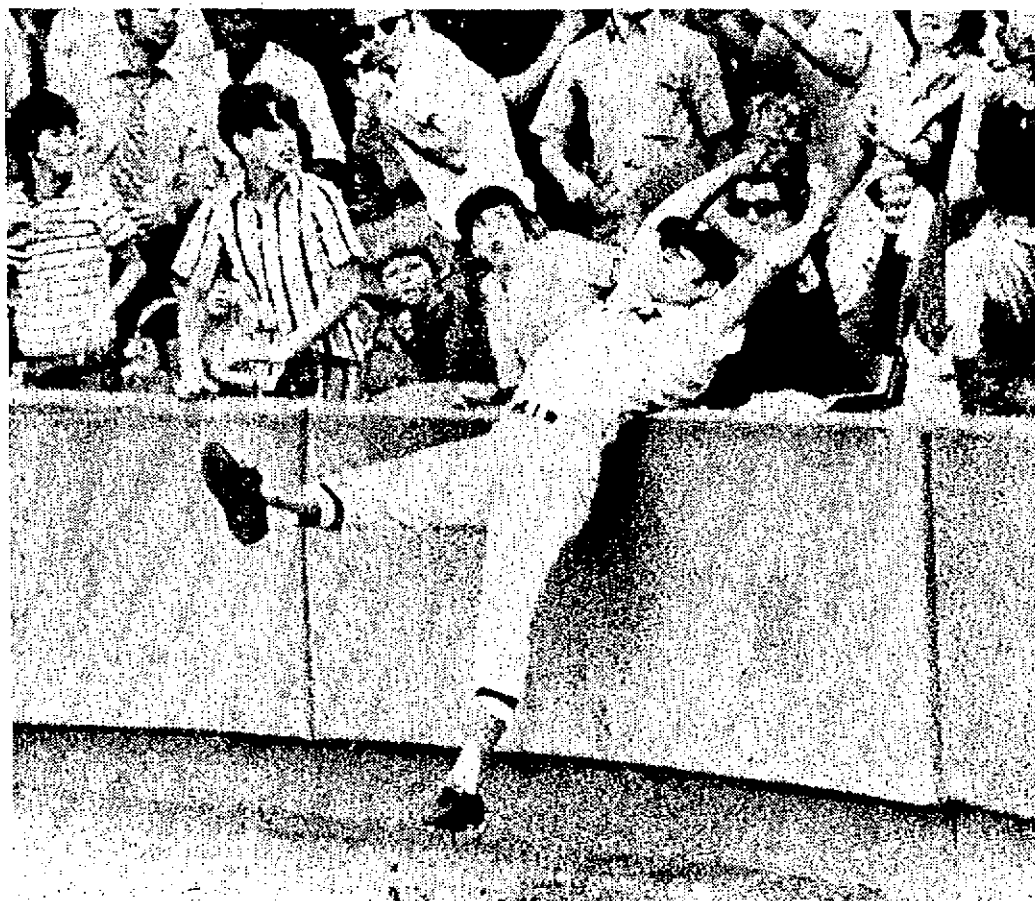
Lefebvre and Mikkelsen and Alou, too, agreed a good throw to second would have nailed Matty.

"I'd have been out," Alou admitted. "But when I saw the ball go into centerfield I thought of getting to third so I could score on a fly by Torre. But when Lefebvre couldn't pick up the ball I forgot all about Torre and raced for the plate."

It wound up as a stolen base for Alou, an error on Mikkelsen and an error on Lefebvre. If Alston was the scorer he might have passed out a few more errors.

"The way we played we didn't deserve to win," he said.

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 1)



NO DEFENSE FOR HOME RUN

Boston's Joe Lahoud does leaping backend onto rightfield wall in vain attempt to haul

down home run off bat of Detroit's Dick McAuliffe Saturday. (Story Page S-4). —AP Wirephoto

Chargers nip 'Ramskins' to spoil Allen's debut

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO — The big play, or lack of it, ruined George Allen's debut as Washington Redskins coach Saturday night.

The Redskins, unable to produce the long gainer offensively or stop it defensively, succumbed to the San Diego Chargers, 19-10, before 43,186 in San Diego Stadium.

For 30 minutes, it was a typical Allen affair for the Redskins, who were introduced before the game — pun intended — as the Washington Ramskins.

A defensive unit that featured, like Allen, former Rams Diron Talbert, Myron Pottios and Jack Pardee, limited the Chargers to three points — on a 38-yard field goal by Dennis Pardee — and led, 10-3, at intermission on Allen's type of big play.

But the Chargers, who were unable to use Sid Gillman's new I formation for more than four plays at a time in the first 28 minutes of the game,

showed signs of life late in the first half and blitzed the Redskins, 16-0, in the third quarter to make successful Gillman's return to coaching after a year and a half in the front office.

The first spark came at 3:36 of the first half when John Hadl passed 14 yards

to Billy Parks, the rookie from Cal State Long Beach. That ignited the 55-yard drive that was culminated by Pardee's field goal.

It began less than two minutes into the third period when rookie center Danny Iyazek fired the center snap over the head of punter Mike Bragg and out of the Redskin end zone for a two-point safety.

The Chargers took the ensuing free kick and free-wheeled 49 yards for a touchdown and the lead, 12-0.

Twenty eight of those yards came on the night's biggest play, a halfback pass from rookie Mike Montgomery to the ever-present Parks.

The toss was under thrown and Parks, who had beaten his defender, had to leap over the back of Brig Owens to make the catch, a tumbling juggling act that put the ball on the Redskin nine.

It took the Chargers four plays to score, but the touchdown was a master piece even if only four yards.

Isolated on a lone defender, Garrison, Chargers' No. 1 receiver, made a quick fake inside on Mike Bass, pivoted and broke to the outside and was 10

yards in the clear when he accepted Hadl's lob.

Garrison was equally open three and a half minutes later when he accepted a 32-yard pass from Hadl for the game's final score.

Garrison, from Long Beach, split two Redskins and took Hadl's pass on the fly, shuffling off Owens' helmet tackle at the 3 and tumbling into the end zone to complete a 2-for-2

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 3)



URNS CHISOX BLUE

Vida Blue shows grim determination as he unleashes fastball at Chicago White Sox Saturday. Oakland's prize 22-year-old pitcher recorded his 20th victory with five-hit 1-0 shutout.

—AP Wirephoto

Blue records 20th win 1-0

Combined News Services

OAKLAND — The first 19 victories were the easiest, admitted Oakland's Vida Blue after finally notching his 20th victory, a 1-0 five-hitter over the Chicago White Sox Saturday.

"I started shaking in the ninth inning because I wanted to win so much," said the dazzling left-hander. "I challenged the batters in the ninth. I wasn't doing that earlier in the game."

After two unsuccessful tries to enter the magic victory circle, Blue said the pressure was getting tougher for No. 20.

"The pressure? Sure it was there," said Blue, who lost his last start and didn't figure in the other decision.

The 22-year-old southpaw, 20-4, struck out six including two in the ninth enroute to his 20th triumph, tops in the majors. It's the earliest any major leaguer has won 20 since Denny McLain did

with Detroit on July 27, 1968, enroute to a 31 victory season.

"I'm glad that's out of the way," Blue said after the game. "It's been on my mind a long time and now that I've got it, I feel like a new man. The pressure is off now and we can start playing like a team instead of a one-man show."

Blue thus becomes the first A's pitcher to notch 20 in a season since Bobby Shantz won 24 for the old Philadelphia Athletics in 1952.

CHICAGO OAKLAND
Pitchers: Blue 1-0, 9.0 IP, 5 H, 0 R, 0 ER, 10 SO; Niekro 0-1, 9.0 IP, 6 H, 1 R, 1 ER, 10 SO.
Batters: Blue 1-0, 9.0 IP, 5 H, 0 R, 0 ER, 10 SO; Niekro 0-1, 9.0 IP, 6 H, 1 R, 1 ER, 10 SO.
Fielders: Blue 1-0, 9.0 IP, 5 H, 0 R, 0 ER, 10 SO; Niekro 0-1, 9.0 IP, 6 H, 1 R, 1 ER, 10 SO.

INSIDE SPORTS

- Yanks mine five swim gold medals. Pg. S-2.
- Chiefs' defense corrals Colts, 10-7. Pg. S-3.
- Injuries, defense ruined Twins. Rlg. Pg. S-4.
- Heard leads by five shots at Akron. Pg. S-5.
- Banks injured in Las Alamos spill. Pg. S-6.
- Alworth: new desire to play football. Pg. S-7.

Twins hammer Angels

Oliva sidelined

by knee injury

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

Even when the Twins win, they lose.

Beleaguered and beleaguering the fortunes of war, the Minnesotans mustered enough firepower Saturday night to torpedo the Angels, 7-1, but the

ANGEL OF DAY

None.

atmosphere of triumph was tempered to a degree by the man sitting solemnly in front of locker No. 6.

It was the one belonging to Tony Oliva, best hitter in the American League — if not all baseball.

Oliva injured his bruised right kneecap Saturday night after having made his presence felt with two doubles and two RBIs.

After hoisting his league-leading batting average to a stratospheric .374, Oliva was compelled to leave the game in the sixth inning when he aggravated the tender knee while chasing Mickey Rivers' triple in the rightfield corner.

An encouraging although hasty diagnosis from the Minnesota clubhouse said the injury is not believed to be of a serious nature.

"He's been hitting the ball on one foot for a month," remarked manager Bill Rigney, "and everything has been right on the nose. I don't know how he does it. He's just a super hitter."

In the current series, Oliva has collected four hits — including three doubles — in seven trips, although when he runs the bases he does so tenderly, favoring the right leg.

It was Tony's two-run double which keyed a four-run third inning Saturday night, removing all the drama with dispatch.

It was an inning made possible by the erratic pitching of Rudy May. A complete game winner in three of his last four starts, May did not bring his control with him to the Big A Saturday.

He walked five Twins in.

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 5)



| NATIONAL LEAGUE | | | | | AMERICAN LEAGUE | | | | |
|-----------------|------|----|------|----|-----------------|------|----|------|-----|
| | East | | | | | East | | | |
| | W | L | Pct. | GB | | W | L | Pct | GB |
| Pittsburgh | 69 | 44 | .611 | — | Baltimore. | 67 | 41 | .620 | — |
| St. Louis | 63 | 50 | .558 | 6 | Boston | 63 | 48 | .568 | 5½ |
| Chicago | 61 | 50 | .550 | 7 | Detroit | 60 | 51 | .541 | 8½ |
| New York | 57 | 54 | .514 | 11 | New York | 57 | 57 | .500 | 13 |
| Phila. | 50 | 62 | .446 | 18 | Washington | 46 | 64 | .418 | 22 |
| Montreal | 45 | 68 | .398 | 24 | Cleveland | 44 | 69 | .389 | 25½ |

| West | | | | | West | | | | |
|------------|----|----|------|----|-----------|----|----|------|-----|
| | W | L | Pct. | GB | | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| San Fran. | 67 | 49 | .578 | — | Oakland | 71 | 40 | .640 | — |
| Dodgers | 60 | 53 | .531 | 5½ | Kan. City | 55 | 54 | .505 | 15 |
| Atlanta | 59 | 58 | .504 | 8½ | Chicago | 53 | 59 | .473 | 18½ |
| Houston | 57 | 56 | .504 | 8½ | Angels | 51 | 61 | .470 | 19 |
| Cincinnati | 53 | 63 | .457 | 14 | Minnesota | 50 | 61 | .450 | 21 |
| San Diego | 41 | 75 | .353 | 26 | Milwaukee | 46 | 63 | .422 | 23 |

| Saturday's Results | | | | Saturday's Results | | | |
|-------------------------|---------------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------|----------------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|
| St. Louis 3, Dodgers 2. | Chicago 6, San Fran. 6. | Phila. 5, Pittsburgh 3. | New York 20, Atlanta 6. | Minnesota 7, Angels 1. | Balt. 3, New York 1. | Detroit 12, Boston 8. | Oakland 1, Chicago 0. |
| Houston 5, San Diego 3. | Montreal 4, Cincinnati 3. | | | Mil. 6, K.C. 3 (2nd rain). | Wash. 7, Cleveland 6. | | |

| Games Today | | | | Games Today | | | |
|---------------------------------------|--|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Dodgers (10:10) at St. Louis (10:10). | Philadelphia (10:10) at St. Louis (10:10). | Chicago (10:10) at St. Louis (10:10). | Atlanta (10:10) at St. Louis (10:10). | Minnesota (8:15) at AN. GELS (8:15). | Chicago (8:15) at AN. GELS (8:15). | Cleveland (7:45) at Oakland (7:45). | San Francisco (7:45) at Oakland (7:45). |
| New York (7:15) at Atlanta (7:15). | Montreal (7:15) at Atlanta (7:15). | San Francisco (7:15) at Atlanta (7:15). | San Francisco (7:15) at Atlanta (7:15). | San Francisco (7:15) at Atlanta (7:15). | San Francisco (7:15) at Atlanta (7:15). | San Francisco (7:15) at Atlanta (7:15). | San Francisco (7:15) at Atlanta (7:15). |



| TELEVISION | | RADIO | |
|--|---|--|------------------------------------|
| Dodgers vs. St. Louis, KTTV (11), 11:10 a.m. | American Golf Classic, KABC (7), 1 p.m. | Dodgers vs. St. Louis, KFI, 11:15 a.m. | San Diego vs. Houston, KOGO, noon. |
| World of Sports, KCOP (13), 9 p.m. | | Angels vs. Minnesota, KMPG, 2 p.m. | |

SPORTS CALENDAR

Ice Skating — Arctic Blades Invitational, Ice-land Arena, Paramount, 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Swimming — Los Angeles Invitational, Coliseum, 9:30 a.m., finals at 3:30 p.m.

Police League Baseball — Blair Field, noon.

Baseball — Angels vs. Minnesota, Anaheim Stadium, 2 p.m.

Bullfights — Tijuana, 4 p.m.

Basketball — Open Summer League, Cal State Los Angeles, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Comle Mack Baseball — State Championship, Royce Insurance vs. Norwalk, Blair Field, 8 p.m.

Auto Racing — Figure 8 Stocks, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.

Tall tales of a Brave little guy

The usual serenity of the press box was loudly disturbed last week with the arrival from Georgia of Mr. Donald L. Davidson.

Donald is a midget and therefore is small of body, but is excessively large of heart, and a more delightful human being never slept in a bureau drawer.

Donald's tiny frame is burdened with two titles. He is known as the travelling secretary of the Atlanta Braves and also the game director. The latter sounds like it has to do with a game involving plastic cubes with numbers on them, but it is probably somehow linked with baseball.

It is rare that evening is not enhanced by an exchange of Donald Davidson stories. More than a few of them concern Warren Spahn and Lew Burdette.

The foregoing pitched quite a little for the Braves but will be more vividly remembered as tormentors of Donald Davidson. It is because of Spahn and Burdette that Donald will not to this day accept a room that is not located on the lowest floor of the hotel.

It was in the Roosevelt in New York that Spahn, Burdette and Davidson entered the elevator together. Spahn pushed the button for the fifth floor and Donald asked if Warren would kindly push for the 27th as he, quite naturally, could not reach it.

Whereupon Spahn pushed every button on the

board except 27 before he and Burdette got off. Donald spent a good portion of the night riding up and down before finally reaching the lobby floor where he screamed at a bewildered desk clerk for a change of rooms.

SPAHN AND BURDETTE had high chairs set up in dining rooms and hung Donald on hangers in many hotel cloakrooms, but they proved they



BUD
TUCKER

really loved the little man the time they placed him in a laundry bag, tied the top and threw it on the truck.

They indicated their devotion by calling ahead to alert the laundry guy of Donald's impending arrival.

Thomas Clancy Sheehan, a scout for the San Francisco Giants, is a Major Hoopleish man of immense size. Donald Davidson once approached Sheehan in a lobby and lugged at a trouser leg

for quite some length of time before Sheehan finally looked down.

"Oh, Donald," he said. "I didn't recognize you."

When Fred Haney was the manager of the Braves, the team arrived in St. Petersburg for a spring exhibition with the New York Yankees. Haney drew aside the gatekeeper, a rather elderly gentleman with a strong regard for duty.

"There is a little guy who follows us around and drives us crazy," Haney told the guard. "Get this, he tries to pass himself off as working for our ball club."

"Don't pay any attention to what he tells you and, above all, don't let him into the ball park."

Donald arrived and you can guess the rest. Donald was throwing combinations of punches at the knees of the gatekeeper and screaming bloody murder and Haney was forced to come out and settle the issue. Donald's choice of words was threatening the day's attendance.

The All-Star game of 1969 was conducted at Washington, D.C., and assorted baseball people were summoned to the White House for the purpose of meeting the President. Donald burst into the room wearing a white suit, white shoes, white shirt and red necktie.

"Donald," remarked Club Feeney, "you look like an ice cream cone."

"Yeah," agreed Sandy Koufax. "One scoop."

McCullough's bomb caps Lions' 28-24 win

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Detroit quarterback Bill Munson fired a 21-yard scoring pass to Earl McCullough in the final quarter to give the Lions a 28-24 victory

over the New York Jets in an exhibition game that likely sidelined Joe Namath for the most of the National Football League season.

Namath engineered the Jets to a 14-0 lead by the second quarter and suffered severe knee damage when he attempted to tackle Lion Mike Lucet, who had scooped up a Lee

| | Jets | Lions |
|-----------------|-------|-------|
| First Downs | 15 | 17 |
| Yards Rushing | 78 | 63 |
| Passing | 22 | 26 |
| Return Yardage | 24 | 16 |
| Punts | 15-27 | 12-42 |
| Fumbles | 2 | 4 |
| Fumbles Lost | 1 | 0 |
| Yards Penalized | 53 | 92 |

White fumble on the New York 29-yard line and dashed in to score.

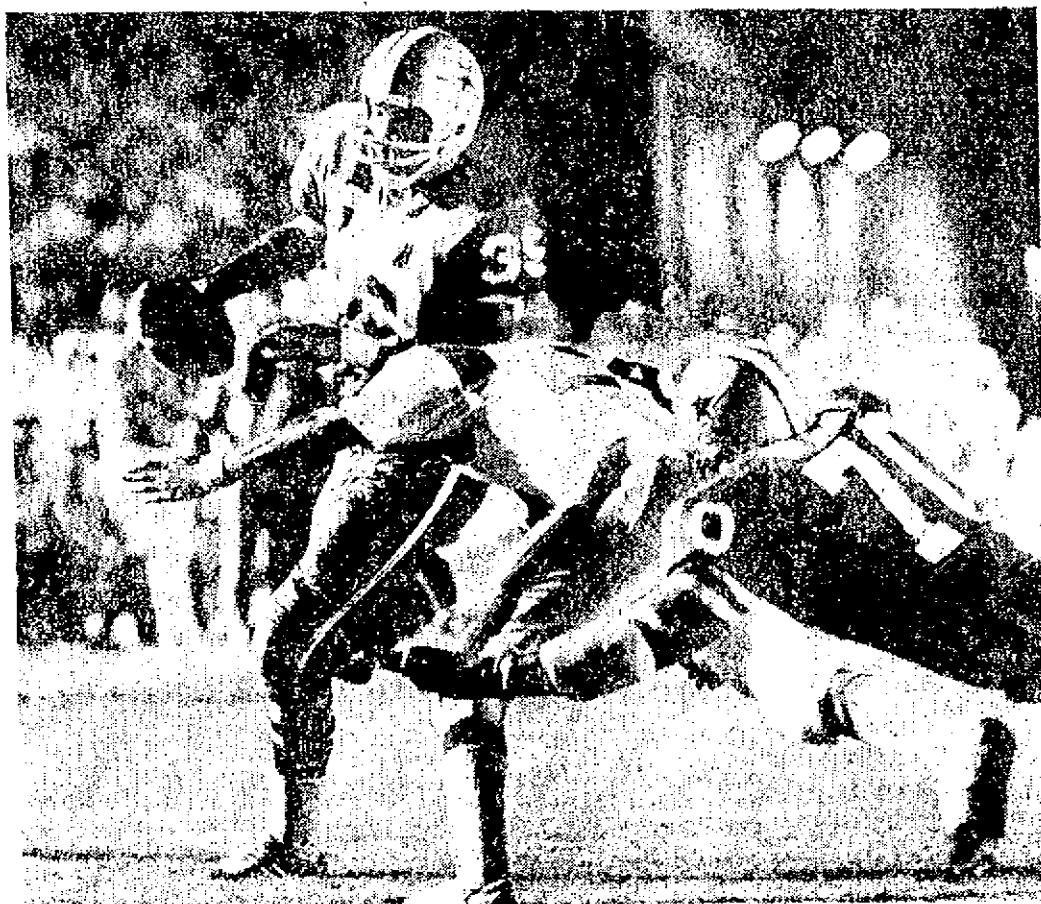
The Jets jumped to an early lead when New York cornerback Steve Tannen shared a Detroit pass on the Jets' 29. That ignited a New York drive that was capped by an 11-yard touchdown pass from Namath to Matt Snell.

New York struck again in the second quarter when running back George Nock charged up the middle from six yards out for the score.

Namath was replaced by Al Woodall, who ran into difficulty moving the team against the rugged Lions' defensive corps. Detroit snapped a 14-14 deadlock in the third quarter after Len Barney intercepted a Woodall aerial to start a Lions drive that ended when Steve Owens plunged over from the one yard line to score.

The Jets recovered in the middle of the final quarter with a 51-yard scoring pass from Bob Davis to Ed Bell. Bobby Howfield, who had made the mark on three-of-three conversion tries, booted a 23-yard field goal to give the Jets a 24-21 bulge, which was erased by Munson's bomb to McCullough in the waning moments of action.

| | Jets | Lions |
|-----------------|-------|-------|
| First Downs | 15 | 17 |
| Yards Rushing | 78 | 63 |
| Passing | 22 | 26 |
| Return Yardage | 24 | 16 |
| Punts | 15-27 | 12-42 |
| Fumbles | 2 | 4 |
| Fumbles Lost | 1 | 0 |
| Yards Penalized | 53 | 92 |



HEY, CLANCY, YOU FORGOT TO LOWER THE BOOM

Clancy Williams (24) of Rams misses tackle and Dallas' Calvin Hill steps nine yards for second-quarter touchdown during Friday

night's exhibition at Coliseum. Pursuing Williams is Cowboys Rayfield Wright (70). Dallas won, 45-21.

—AP Wirephoto

'Dallas loss nothing to panic about,' McKeever insists

By AL LARSON
Staff Writer

Despite yielding 45 points, the most since a 42-10 setback to Dallas in the summer of '68, the Rams aren't pushing the panic button.

Asked if he was ready to throw in the towel, line-backer Martin McKeever said, "Hell no. I think the coach accomplished what he wanted. It's nothing to panic about. We have five more exhibitions."

Karl Sweetan, who threw four interceptions in the crushing 45-21 setback at the hands of the Cowboys Friday night, said, "I just hope I get to play some more. Playing just once a year is tough."

Offensive co-captain Joe Seibelli noted, "That's what the pre-season is all about. We all learn something."

Tight end Pat Curran said, "We didn't do very well. Our personnel is better than what we showed out there." Defensive end Coy Bacon blamed the loss on the front four. "We're not getting off the ball like we used to. We were just sitting there watching the ball. We weren't penetrating. We've got to work on it. Right now we're searching for a right tackle. After we get a front four we'll be okay. I think Phil (Olsen) is going to be okay."

"THE COACH is okay. It was just us," Bacon stressed. "If we keep on playing, gradually we'll be ready to go. I need a fourth man like Diron (Talbert), then we'll work as a team on the right side."

Bob Klein explained, "We didn't play like a team at all. We didn't have the enthusiasm. We've got to have enthusiasm."

Ram coach Tommy Prothro didn't try to mask his disappointment at losing his home pro debut.

"We just played bad football and got the hell beat out of us. With respect to the personnel, I substituted the way I had intended except when injuries forced me to do something else."

"Tom Mack sustained a dislocated toe. He'll have a cast put on his right foot and will definitely miss Friday's game against Cleveland. David Jones suffered a mild concussion and we'll hold him out of practice a few days. He should be ready for Cleveland."

"I think defense largely is an emotional part of the game. I think our defense played poorly. However, not all of Dallas' TDs were the fault of the defense."

"The bright spot was our receivers. Jack Snow and Matt Maslewski did a good job," said Prothro.

ASKED WHAT disappointed him most, Prothro said, "When we had some of our good players in there. Dallas still managed to pass and run on us. We didn't hit anyone. We had a poor pass rush."

Questioned what Dallas did well, Tommy shrugged, "They blocked punts, intercepted passes, rushed and threw the ball."

Sorry we asked, coach.

Roman Gabriel explained that under the George Allen regime, he would have been rushed back into the breach once the Cowboys built up a two-touchdown lead.

"Naturally, any quarterback wants to play more. But coach Prothro is sticking to his goal and giving all four of our quarterbacks equal playing time. We must not lose sight of our goal, which is to be ready by the league season on Sept. 19. Remember, we play Dallas again in November when it counts."

This week it will be Dennis Dismitt's turn to direct the Ram offense.

The former UCLA passing star only hopes he doesn't run into a buzz-saw defense like Sweetan did. So does Prothro, who sighed, "I hope we have better nights than Friday."

Chiefs squeeze by Colts

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Kansas City Chiefs throttled Baltimore's offense and made two first-half scores stand up for a 10-7 victory over the Super Bowl champion Colts Saturday night in a National Football League exhibition before a disappointing crowd of 16,771.

Veteran Len Dawson completed 10 of 17 passes and directed the Chiefs to

| | Chiefs | Colts |
|-----------------|--------|-------|
| First Downs | 17 | 11 |
| Yards Rushing | 107 | 78 |
| Passing | 76 | 50 |
| Return Yardage | 18 | 18 |
| Punts | 11-33 | 9-31 |
| Fumbles | 0 | 3 |
| Fumbles Lost | 0 | 1 |
| Yards Penalized | 18 | 85 |

a 10-0 lead while playing only the first half.

Dawson threw a 14-yard touchdown pass to Lewis Porter with 54 seconds remaining in the second quarter. Jan Stenerud had booted a 23-yard field goal midway through the period.

The Colts, who failed to generate any offense under two inexperienced quarterbacks, finally came alive with veteran Earl Morrall. But they scored only on a 17-yard pass interception return by line backer Ted Hendricks.

Hendricks picked off a John Huarte pass after Baltimore's Jim O'Brien had missed his second field goal attempt of the game, from 51 yards out.

The Colts had moved for five first downs under Morrall, who entered the game late in the third period, equalling their first down output for the entire previous time while moving to the Kansas City 22.

But the Chiefs threw Norm Bulaich for a 16-yard loss and dropped Morrall seven yards behind the line of scrimmage, necessitating O'Brien's field goal attempt.

Each team had an apparent touchdown nullified by penalty.

| | | | | | |
|--|---|----|---|---|----|
| Kansas City | 0 | 10 | 0 | 0 | 10 |
| Baltimore | 0 | 0 | 7 | 0 | 7 |
| KC—Stenerud 23 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 7 |
| KC—Porter 14 pass from Dawson (Stenerud) | 0 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 7 |
| BAL—Hendricks 17 pass interception (O'Brien) | 0 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 7 |

(AP Wirephoto)

RAM-DALLAS STATISTICS

| | TC | YG | AVG | LG | TD |
|--------------------|----|----|-----|----|----|
| Dallas | 14 | 31 | 2 | 12 | 7 |
| Rams | 12 | 31 | 2 | 12 | 7 |
| Passing | 14 | 31 | 2 | 12 | 7 |
| Rushing | 12 | 31 | 2 | 12 | 7 |
| Fumbles | 1 | 3 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Yards | 14 | 31 | 2 | 12 | 7 |
| Points | 14 | 31 | 2 | 12 | 7 |
| Turnovers | 14 | 31 | 2 | 12 | 7 |
| Time of Possession | 14 | 31 | 2 | 12 | 7 |

| | PA | YG | TD | LG | TD |
|--------------------|----|----|----|----|----|
| Dallas | 14 | 31 | 2 | 12 | 7 |
| Rams | 12 | 31 | 2 | 12 | 7 |
| Passing | 14 | 31 | 2 | 12 | 7 |
| Rushing | 12 | 31 | 2 | 12 | 7 |
| Fumbles | 1 | 3 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Yards | 14 | 31 | 2 | 12 | 7 |
| Points | 14 | 31 | 2 | 12 | 7 |
| Turnovers | 14 | 31 | 2 | 12 | 7 |
| Time of Possession | 14 | 31 | 2 | 12 | 7 |

| | No. | Yds | LG | TD |
|--------------------|-----|-----|----|----|
| Dallas | 14 | 31 | 2 | 12 |
| Rams | 12 | 31 | 2 | 12 |
| Passing | 14 | 31 | 2 | 12 |
| Rushing | 12 | 31 | 2 | 12 |
| Fumbles | 1 | 3 | 1 | 3 |
| Yards | 14 | 31 | 2 | 12 |
| Points | 14 | 31 | 2 | 12 |
| Turnovers | 14 | 31 | 2 | 12 |
| Time of Possession | 14 | 31 | 2 | 12 |

| | No. | Yds | LG | TD |
|--------------------|-----|-----|----|----|
| Dallas | 14 | 31 | 2 | 12 |
| Rams | 12 | 31 | 2 | 12 |
| Passing | 14 | 31 | 2 | 12 |
| Rushing | 12 | 31 | 2 | 12 |
| Fumbles | 1 | 3 | 1 | 3 |
| Yards | 14 | 31 | 2 | 12 |
| Points | 14 | 31 | 2 | 12 |
| Turnovers | 14 | 31 | 2 | 12 |
| Time of Possession | 14 | 31 | 2 | 12 |

| | No. | Yds | LG | TD |
|--------------------|-----|-----|----|----|
| Dallas | 14 | 31 | 2 | 12 |
| Rams | 12 | 31 | 2 | 12 |
| Passing | 14 | 31 | 2 | 12 |
| Rushing | 12 | 31 | 2 | 12 |
| Fumbles | 1 | 3 | 1 | 3 |
| Yards | 14 | 31 | 2 | 12 |
| Points | 14 | 31 | 2 | 12 |
| Turnovers | 14 | 31 | 2 | 12 |
| Time of Possession | 14 | 31 | 2 | 12 |

Bears score safety to spoil Devine's Packer debut, 2-0

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Chicago Bears forced quarterback Frank Patrick behind his own end zone for a third-quarter safety Saturday night, then held on for a 2-0 victory over

the Green Bay Packers in an exhibition game that likely sidelined Joe Namath for the most of the National Football League season.

Willie Holman nailed Patrick for a loss to the one, but the Packers momentarily got out of that hole when a defensive holding penalty gave them a first down on their own six.

But on the next play, Patrick faded to pass under a fierce rush and three Bear linemen forced him behind his own end line for the game's only score.

Karl Kremser missed a 51-yard field goal try and Dale Livingston attempt from 43 for Green Bay. Kremser had tried another from 33 yards out in the first quarter, but was smeared after holder Donnie Anderson fumbled the snap.

Mac Percival missed a field goal try from the 49 for the Bears, who generated almost no offense after quarterback Jack Concanon pulled a hamstring muscle under a tough Packer rush on the second series.

Reserve quarterback Bobby Douglass was sacked 10 times for 95 yards in losses.

| | Bears | Packers |
|-----------------|-------|---------|
| First Downs | 8 | 8 |
| Yards Rushing | 10 | 10 |
| Passing | 0 | 0 |
| Return Yardage | 0 | 0 |
| Punts | 0 | 0 |
| Fumbles | 0 | 0 |
| Fumbles Lost | 0 | 0 |
| Yards Penalized | 0 | 0 |

Chicago 2-0, Packers 0-2. Bears' Patrick stepped out of end zone.

Chicago 2-0, Packers 0-2. Bears' Patrick stepped out of end zone.

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Chicago 2-0, Packers 0-2. Bears' Patrick stepped out of end zone.

Rookie Anderson hurls 2 TDs Bengals rip Dolphins, 27-10

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Rookie quarterback Ken Anderson threw a pair of fourth-quarter touchdowns Saturday night to lead the Cincinnati Bengals to a 27-10 victory over the Miami Dolphins in a National Football League exhibition game.

The score was 10-10 early in the fourth period when Anderson, a third-round draft choice from tiny Augustana, Ill., College bootlegged 18 yards around his right end, then hit Eric Crabtree with a

seven-yard touchdown toss on the next play.

Moments later the 22-year-old rookie floated a screen pass to Doug Dress-

| | Bengals | Dolphins |
|-----------------|---------|----------|
| First Downs | 18 | 10 |
| Yards Rushing | 129 | 41 |
| Passing | 129 | 41 |
| Return Yardage | 12 | 12 |
| Punts | 12 | 12 |
| Fumbles | 1 | 1 |
| Fumbles Lost | 1 | 1 |
| Yards Penalized | 12 | 12 |

ler, who scampered up the left sideline for a 71-yard touchdown play.

Bengal kicker Horst Muhlman completed the scoring with a 40-yard field

goal just before the final two-minute warning.

Cincinnati held a 10-3 halftime lead, but Miami tied it up in the third quarter when tackle Mauldy Moore intercepted Anderson's deflected pass on the Bengal 25.

Dolphin fullback Stan Mitchell scored on a one-yard sweep four plays later.

The Bengals took the opening kickoff and Muhlman put them ahead with a 42-yard field goal. Garo Yepremian tied it up at 3-3 with an 18-yarder in the second quarter.

Miami scored its first touchdown after Dolphin safety Jake Scott fumbled on his own 22.

Cincinnati 27-10, Miami 10-3.

Cincinnati 27-10, Miami 10-3.

Cincinnati 27-10, Miami 10-3.

Cincinnati 27-10, Miami 10-3.

North Torrance lops Gardena for Legion title

North Torrance captured the 4th Area American Legion championship over Gardena, 6-3, Saturday at Blair Field.

Catcher Dennis Littlejohn ignited a five-run third inning for North Torrance with a three-run double. Littlejohn later scored the fifth run of the inning on Tom Bauer's single.

North Torrance will bid for the state championship next weekend in Yountville, Calif.

Gardena 3-6, North Torrance 6-3. North Torrance: Bruckner (15) and Littlejohn.

Gardena 3-6, North Torrance 6-3. North Torrance: Bruckner (15) and Littlejohn.

Gardena 3-6, North Torrance 6-3. North Torrance: Bruckner (15) and Littlejohn.

Gardena 3-6, North Torrance 6-3. North Torrance: Bruckner (15) and Littlejohn.

Gardena 3-6, North Torrance 6-3. North Torrance: Bruckner (15) and Littlejohn.

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Gardena 3-6, North Torrance 6-3. North Torrance: Bruckner (15) and Littlejohn.

Gardena 3-6, North Torrance 6-3. North Torrance: Bruckner (15) and Littlejohn.

Gardena 3-6, North Torrance 6-3. North Torrance: Bruckner (

Rig traces nosedive to injuries, defense

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

The Angels, in their misery of 1971, have a lot of company this weekend.

Lurking in the other dug-out are Bill Rigney and the Minnesota Twins — making it a convention of downtrodden at the Big A.

The contenders of the spring have become the summer's also-rans, and the fall has been especially hard for the Minnesotans. They have known the luxury of first place and adoring followers, but now there are only yelps of derision and the numbness of interminable defeats.

Rigney, his silver hair a

little thinner and the gleam in his eye a little tarnished, reflected on the hard times of the current season and said:

"If I had a choice, I'd blame it all on the umpires."

The Minnesota manager did not have a choice.

"Injuries and defense have killed us," he offered. "I've seen a lot of baseball, but never so many key injuries as I have this year."

The most damaging have been the irreplaceable losses of sluggers Harmon Killebrew and Tony Oliva. On June 25 Harmon stubbed his toe and two days later Oliva was on the shelf with

a badly bruised kneecap. Both have since returned to the lineup but both are far from 100 per cent.

"Losing those two guys wasn't one of my most optimistic thoughts this spring," Rigney announced with his unflagging charm.

"Then there's the defense. We've been making some of the damndest errors you can imagine and they've been costing us ball games."

On top of this, the Twins have suddenly come up empty in the bullpen—a mainstay resource in the championship seasons of 1969 and 1970.

"Stan (Williams) had been good then bad but



BILL RIGNEY
Living in doghouse

Perri (Ron Perranoski), poor devil, just had a hell of a time. They were hitting him and he was having trouble with his control, too."

Perranoski had been dealt to the Detroit Tigers. When he left he had five saves for the Twins. Last year, at this time, he had 26.

For the record, the Twins have gone into the seventh, eighth or ninth innings with leads 26 times only to lose because of deficient relief.

"That tears a manager's guts out," Rigney admitted, "but it's worse for the players. They talk to themselves, wondering what they have to do to win."

Recently, in a game against the New York Yankees, the Twins built an early 9-1 lead and went on to lose, 11-9. In another game against the Yankees, they carried a 5-1 lead into the bottom of the ninth and ended with egg on their faces, 6-5.

In addition to the afflictions of Killebrew and Oliva, the Twins have had to do without such people as Rich Reese, Rod Carew for extended periods and Danny Thompson has been out all season with arm trouble.

"Offhand, I think only Leo (Cardenas) and Cesar (Tovar) have managed to stay healthy all season,"

Rigney said with a grimace.

"Everybody contributes, but the big guys (Oliva and Killebrew) usually win the game for us. When they don't then we're in trouble, as you can see."

Naturally, the rumor mills are grinding out the gossip that Rigney's employment with the Twins may be terminated because of the decline, and fall of the Minnesota empire.

"Yeah," Rigney admitted, "there have been a few growls back home. It always happens when you have a good team that doesn't do well."

As a final source of irritation, Rigney says even his golf game is failing him these days.

"I'm going about as good as my team," he grinned. "Not many pars."



NEIL AMDUR

Russians coach
Cuban athletes

By NEIL AMDUR
N.Y. Times Service

CALI, Colombia — George Frenn spotted a familiar face in the crowd of Cubans standing next to him in Pascual Guerrero Stadium.

Frenn, the American hammer thrower, studied the face and attempted to relate it to some previous track and field experience.

"I knew I had seen the guy somewhere before," the squatly, muscular Californian said, recalling the event at the opening ceremonies of the Pan-American Games. "I started smiling at him, he sort of smiled back, and I spotted this stainless steel tooth in his mouth."

"Anybody who's ever been to Russia knows that Russians use stainless steel to cap their teeth. So I pointed at him and shouted, 'I know you; you're Russian, not Cuban.' Then I saw another guy with a Cuban uniform and red beret, one that I recognized from Russia, and I yelled, 'I know you; you're Russian, too.' They had Russians posing as Cuban coaches."

Cuba's sudden surge to prominence in this sixth Pan-Am Games is more than coincidence. In 1967 at Winnipeg, the Cubans won 48 total medals, and only eight first-place golds. They have almost doubled these figures through the first week of this 13-day competition.

IN SOME CASES, Cuban performances have shocked the international sports world — their 73-69 upset of the American men's basketball team, a world record in the triple jump, a bronze medal in the decathlon, consistent efforts in volleyball, women's track and field, gymnastics and weightlifting.

But to rival coaches, particularly Americans, who have followed Cuba's methodical athletic progress in the last few years, the performances are perhaps only a shadow of greater things to come.

Lacking the important technical expertise to develop world-class athletes, Cuban sports officials, with the blessing of Fidel Castro, have imported coaches and exported athletes to achieve results.

THE COACH OF THE men's volleyball team, considered one of the strongest, best-conditioned units here, is an East German. Several Russian track-and-field coaches reportedly are on two-year assignments in Cuba, with wives and families. Promising fencers and gymnasts shuttle between Cuba and Eastern Europe for extensive periods to train and learn under the masters.

Unlike the United States, amateur athletics in Cuba has no competition from professional sports. The last baseball players of major-league promise fled the island 10 years ago, and Cuba has been stockpiling its amateur talent into a national team that has been compared to a top minor-league professional squad.

The coach of the Cuban basketball team is an aggressive 33-year-old named Carmelo Ortega, who said he traveled extensively and tried to incorporate "the best of what I saw" into Cuba's repertoire. From the United States, Ortega said he borrowed the jump shot and aggressive defensive tactics.

Nationalism is the strongest motivation behind Cuba's organized athletic program. At a time when "ping-pong diplomacy" has become a household word, the Cubans realize the great propaganda value inherent in fielding representative athletic teams, particularly as an influence over Latin American neighbors, who relish the sports experience.

THE COMMITMENT by the Cubans has not come without a price. At these games, they have been pictured as tense, aloof, almost hostile by some American athletes. Rumors about defections, the physical beating of a top sprinter who tried to defect, fights during the final night of track and field and Saturday's death from a rooftop jump by a red-shirted official have compounded the mystique.

Unquestionably, Cuban athletes are under more pressure to perform well in these games than their American rivals, who regard the Olympics as the larger goal.

Yet in certain situations, the Cubans have extended themselves to win friends. They waved Colombian flags and threw their red berets to the crowd during the opening ceremonies. At the United States-Cuba baseball game, they offered key chains and miniature bags of sugar to American players.

The Cubans have also won their share of spectator support, mostly in the role as underdog to the United States more than for any political sympathy.

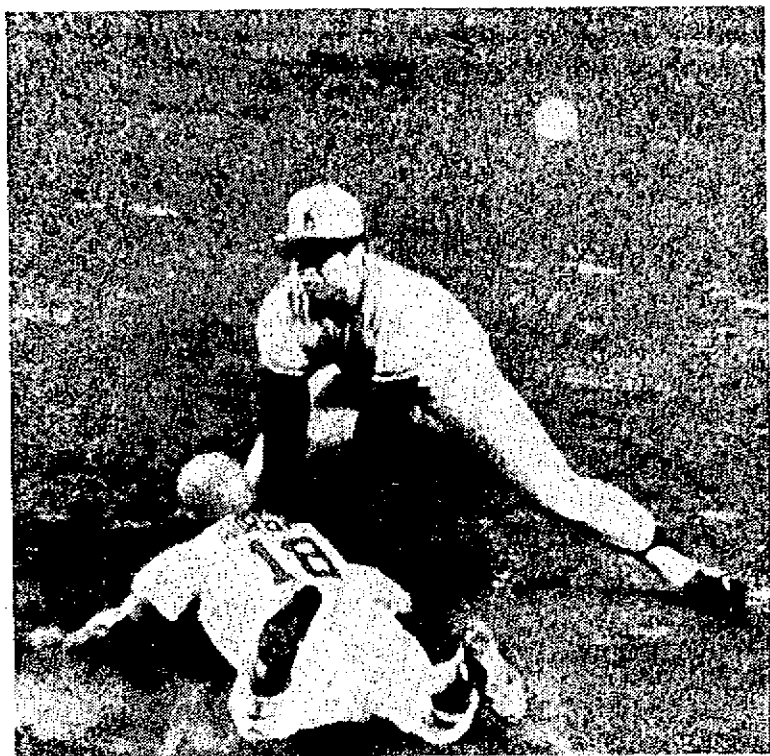
Dittemore wins Seafair 200

SEATTLE — Jim Dittemore of Palos Verdes, Calif., and Sam Posey of Sharon, Conn. dominated the Seafair 200 race here Saturday and collected \$12,000 of the \$40,000 purse.

Dittemore's first place in the opening heat and second in the second heat earned him \$7,400. His top

average speed was 101 m.p.h. in a Lotus Chevy. Posey won the second heat for \$4,600 after being sidelined with a water leak in the first race.

The Connecticut driver was clocked at 104 m.p.h. in the second heat, cracking the old track record of 89 m.p.h. set in rain in 1967 by Mario Andretti.



TAG BEATS BALL

San Diego shortstop Enzo Hernandez has the tag but is missing an important ingredient—the ball—as he makes play on Houston's Joe Morgan Saturday night.

—AP Wirephoto

McAuliffe (.185) Yankees no match for Palmer

BOSTON (UPI) — Dick McAuliffe batting .185 entering the game, drove in six runs Saturday with a homer and two bases-loaded hits to lead Detroit to a 12-8 win over Boston.

McAuliffe hit a solo homer in the third, sent home two runs with a bases-loaded single in the sixth and drove in three more with a double in the seventh inning.

Detroit scored four runs in the sixth to go ahead for good at 6-3 as they routed starter Sonny Siebert.

| DETROIT | BOSTON |
|----------------------|---------------------|
| McAuliffe 2b 3 2 3 6 | Griffin 2b 3 0 0 0 |
| Brown 1b 2 1 1 1 | Apacio 3b 3 0 0 0 |
| Killebrew 3b 2 1 1 1 | Reynolds 3b 3 0 0 0 |
| Northrup 1b 2 1 1 1 | Yarman 1b 3 0 0 0 |
| Freeman 1b 2 1 1 1 | Stewart 1b 3 0 0 0 |
| Almon 1b 2 1 1 1 | Stewart 1b 3 0 0 0 |
| Brinkman 1b 2 1 1 1 | Stewart 1b 3 0 0 0 |
| Johnson 1b 2 1 1 1 | Stewart 1b 3 0 0 0 |
| Dion 1b 2 1 1 1 | Stewart 1b 3 0 0 0 |
| Tigerman 1b 2 1 1 1 | Stewart 1b 3 0 0 0 |
| Scherr 1b 2 1 1 1 | Stewart 1b 3 0 0 0 |
| Total 47 12 14 10 | Total 25 15 7 |

Broberg records first big league shutout, hit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pete Broberg, signed off the Dartmouth campus for \$150,000 less than two months ago, tossed his first major league shutout and drove in two runs with his first big league hit Saturday night to pace the Senators to a 7-0 victory over Cleveland.

The 21-year-old righthander allowed only five hits, struck out nine and walked none.

| CLEVELAND | WASHINGTON |
|-----------------------|------------------|
| Uhlendorf 1b 2 0 0 0 | Under 1b 2 0 0 0 |
| Chambliss 1b 2 0 0 0 | Under 1b 2 0 0 0 |
| Nettel 1b 2 0 0 0 | Under 1b 2 0 0 0 |
| Boyer 1b 2 0 0 0 | Under 1b 2 0 0 0 |
| Fosse 1b 2 0 0 0 | Under 1b 2 0 0 0 |
| Lowenstein 1b 2 0 0 0 | Under 1b 2 0 0 0 |
| Wade 1b 2 0 0 0 | Under 1b 2 0 0 0 |
| Deacon 1b 2 0 0 0 | Under 1b 2 0 0 0 |
| Pett 1b 2 0 0 0 | Under 1b 2 0 0 0 |
| Farr 1b 2 0 0 0 | Under 1b 2 0 0 0 |
| Hodge 1b 2 0 0 0 | Under 1b 2 0 0 0 |
| Total 22 0 0 0 | Total 37 10 7 |

Hunt snaps black 'n blue record as Expos nip Reds

CINCINNATI — The Montreal Expos built a four-run lead in the first two innings, with the help of two runs batted in by Rusty Staub, then held off the Cincinnati Reds 4-3 Saturday night.

Ron Hunt led off the Expos' three-run first inning by getting hit by a pitch from Jim McGlothlin. It was the 32nd time this season that Hunt had been hit by a pitch, breaking the modern major league record of 31 set by Louis Evans of the St. Louis Cardinals in 1910.

| MONTREAL | CINCINNATI |
|-------------------|------------------|
| Hunt 2b 3 0 0 0 | Rose 1b 3 0 0 0 |
| Staub 1b 2 0 0 0 | Staub 1b 2 0 0 0 |
| Boyer 1b 2 0 0 0 | Staub 1b 2 0 0 0 |
| Goss 1b 2 0 0 0 | Staub 1b 2 0 0 0 |
| Wade 1b 2 0 0 0 | Staub 1b 2 0 0 0 |
| Deacon 1b 2 0 0 0 | Staub 1b 2 0 0 0 |
| Pett 1b 2 0 0 0 | Staub 1b 2 0 0 0 |
| Farr 1b 2 0 0 0 | Staub 1b 2 0 0 0 |
| Hodge 1b 2 0 0 0 | Staub 1b 2 0 0 0 |
| Total 36 4 12 4 | Total 37 3 7 3 |

McAuliffe (.185) Yankees no match for Palmer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jim Palmer, who hadn't gotten past six innings since the All-Star Game, pitched a four-hitter Saturday as Baltimore snapped New York's five-game winning streak 3-1 on Dave Johnson's 13th homer.

Johnson's homer was one of only two Baltimore hits and followed a walk to Merv Rettenmund in the fourth to provide all the assistance Palmer needed.

| PHILADELPHIA | PITTSBURGH |
|-----------------------|-----------------------|
| Dayle 2b 3 0 0 0 | Cash 2b 3 0 0 0 |
| Boyer 1b 2 0 0 0 | Boyer 1b 2 0 0 0 |
| Johnson 1b 2 0 0 0 | Johnson 1b 2 0 0 0 |
| Montgomery 1b 2 0 0 0 | Montgomery 1b 2 0 0 0 |
| Wade 1b 2 0 0 0 | Wade 1b 2 0 0 0 |
| Deacon 1b 2 0 0 0 | Deacon 1b 2 0 0 0 |
| Pett 1b 2 0 0 0 | Pett 1b 2 0 0 0 |
| Farr 1b 2 0 0 0 | Farr 1b 2 0 0 0 |
| Hodge 1b 2 0 0 0 | Hodge 1b 2 0 0 0 |
| Total 35 11 5 | Total 35 7 2 |

Metzger can deliver with injury

HOUSTON (UPI) — Roger Metzger, despite suffering a pulled muscle in his back, knocked in the go-ahead run with a sixth-inning single Saturday night to lead Houston to a 5-3 decision over San Diego.

Metzger suffered the injury in the fifth inning running the bases.

| SAN DIEGO | HOUSTON |
|----------------------|--------------------|
| Hernandez 1b 2 0 0 0 | Metzger 1b 2 0 0 0 |
| Gaston 1b 2 0 0 0 | Metzger 1b 2 0 0 0 |
| Almon 1b 2 0 0 0 | Metzger 1b 2 0 0 0 |
| Boyer 1b 2 0 0 0 | Metzger 1b 2 0 0 0 |
| Deacon 1b 2 0 0 0 | Metzger 1b 2 0 0 0 |
| Pett 1b 2 0 0 0 | Metzger 1b 2 0 0 0 |
| Farr 1b 2 0 0 0 | Metzger 1b 2 0 0 0 |
| Hodge 1b 2 0 0 0 | Metzger 1b 2 0 0 0 |
| Total 27 2 2 | Total 31 4 1 |

Rain decides Brewers' 6-5 triumph

KANSAS CITY — Jose Cardenas and Tommy Harper each drove in two runs and Dave May blasted a solo homer, leading Milwaukee to a 6-5 win over Kansas City Saturday night in the first game of a scheduled doubleheader that was cut short by rain in the seventh inning.

The second game was rained out and rescheduled for Sept. 6.

The Brewers built a 6-0 lead, scoring once in the fourth on a wild pitch, two in the fifth on Cardenas's single and three more in the sixth on May's homer and Harper's single.

| MILWAUKEE | KANSAS CITY |
|---------------------|---------------------|
| Harper 1b 2 0 0 0 | Patek 1b 2 0 0 0 |
| Briggs 1b 2 0 0 0 | Briggs 1b 2 0 0 0 |
| Cardenas 1b 2 0 0 0 | Cardenas 1b 2 0 0 0 |
| May 1b 2 0 0 0 | May 1b 2 0 0 0 |
| Deacon 1b 2 0 0 0 | Deacon 1b 2 0 0 0 |
| Pett 1b 2 0 0 0 | Pett 1b 2 0 0 0 |
| Farr 1b 2 0 0 0 | Farr 1b 2 0 0 0 |
| Hodge 1b 2 0 0 0 | Hodge 1b 2 0 0 0 |
| Total 26 6 5 | Total 26 5 5 |

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First marlin hauled in off Catalina Island

The first marlin of the 1971 season was caught three miles off the east end of Catalina Island Saturday afternoon by William H. (Bill) McGee, of Newport Beach.

The fish was weighed at the Avalon Fish Market at 144 pounds. McGee, member of both the Tuna Club (Avalon) and Balboa Angling Club, caught the fish on light tackle in one hour, 35 minutes. Homer Bair, his captain, was at the wheel of McGee's boat, the Billfisher.

At the same time, Eddie McEwen, skipper of the Pacific Queen out of Pacific Sportfishing Landing of Long Beach, radioed that he had the largest catch of albacore registered by a single boat this year. Thirty-three passengers caught 217 fish. McEwen was far out and due in shortly before midnight.

FISHIN' FACTS

Redondo — 244 anglers on 7 boats caught 1695 bass, 14 halibut, 707 blue bass, 423 anglers on 6 boats caught 151 mackerel, 1224 rock cod.

Huntington — 157 anglers on 3 boats caught 1085 sand bass, 7 barracuda, 19 halibut.

Long Beach — 81 anglers on 3 boats caught 333 albacore.

22nd St. Landing — 138 anglers on 4 boats caught 85 albacore, 4 barracuda, 2 white sea bass, 60 calico bass, 2 hell-bone, 255 bonito, 85 same bass.

Seal Beach — 164 anglers on 3 boats caught 62 barracuda, 373 sand bass, 41 mackerel, 120 anglers on 1 boat caught 15 barracuda, 25 bonito, 75 kelp bass, 300 perch, 75 mackerel, 350 hering.

Art's Landing — 144 anglers on 7 boats caught 112 albacore, 14 barracuda, 1 bonito, 64 bass, 8 rockfish, 1 sculpin, 128 mackerel, 3 sheepshead, 5 blue bass.

Dave's Locker — 258 anglers on 6 boats caught 108 albacore, 54 bass, 29 mackerel, 45 sculpin, 7 barracuda, 7 bonito, 1 halibut.

Oceanside — 255 anglers on 8 boats caught 9 barracuda, 42 bonito, 40 bass, 1 white sea bass, 2 sculpin, 25 rockfish, 127 albacore, 155 miscellaneous.

San Diego — 1169 anglers on 4 boats caught 2103 albacore.

Belmont Pier — 81 anglers on 2 boats caught 89 bass, 25 mackerel, 17 sculpin, 36 whitefish, 20 halibut, 97 anglers on 2 boats caught 44 bass, 1 barracuda, 2 bonito, 41 mackerel, 38 perch.

Pacific Landing — 190 anglers on 4 boats caught 219 albacore, 2 barracuda, 21 calico bass, 2 bonito, 33 sheepshead, 25 sculpin, 212 mackerel, 350 halibut.

Pierpoint Landing — 213 anglers on 4 boats caught 84 albacore, 1 barracuda, 54 bass, 10 rock cod, 1 halibut, 60 blue perch, 150 miscellaneous.

Heard refuses to bend

Non-winner holds five-stroke lead

AKRON, (UPI) — Young Jerry Heard, gunning for his first victory after three frustrating years, shot a two-under-par 68 Saturday to grab a whopping five-stroke lead after three rounds of the \$150,000 American Golf Classic.

Heard, refusing to bend under pressure even when Jack Nicklaus mounted an early charge, had a record nine-under-par total of 201 for 54 holes over the long, demanding South Course at Firestone Country Club.

"All day was a struggle, but I got through it in pretty good shape," observed Heard, who missed eight greens but used only 27 putts. "My driving was bad and it got progressively worse."

Reminded that he had led in two other tournaments this year only to fade and lose, Heard said: "I'm not planning on playing scared Sunday. I'm just gonna let it all go. The only way I know to play is the way I have been playing."

"I wish there was some way I could play the last 18 today and get it over with," he added.

Gay Brewer, with a three-under-par 67 Saturday, and Dale Douglass, who shot 69, were tied for second place at 206.

Three more golfers were another four shots back at even-par 210, including Nicklaus, who faded after making birdies at five of the first 11 holes and shot 69.

| | |
|-------------------|--------------|
| Jerry Heard | 68-71-68-207 |
| Dale Douglass | 69-70-69-206 |
| Gay Brewer Jr. | 69-71-67-206 |
| Jack Nicklaus | 70-70-69-209 |
| Steve Rel | 71-70-69-210 |
| Fred Marz | 71-70-69-210 |
| Bob Lutz | 71-70-69-210 |
| Bert Green | 72-69-72-211 |
| Bob Murphy | 72-69-72-211 |
| Frank Beard | 72-70-68-210 |
| Johnny Paul | 72-70-68-210 |
| Phil Kiser | 72-70-68-210 |
| John Miller | 72-70-68-210 |
| Mike Miller | 72-70-68-210 |
| Ch. Rodriguez | 72-70-68-210 |
| Ch. Rodriguez | 72-70-68-210 |
| Miller Barber | 72-70-68-210 |
| Arnold Palmer | 72-70-68-210 |
| Jim Jamieson | 72-70-68-210 |
| Tommy Aaron | 72-70-68-210 |
| Bill Sikes | 72-70-68-210 |
| Charles Cook | 72-70-68-210 |
| Tom Shaw | 72-70-68-210 |
| Wayne Ruppel | 72-70-68-210 |
| Art Wall Jr. | 72-70-68-210 |
| Bill Sikes | 72-70-68-210 |
| Grier Jones | 72-70-68-210 |
| Henry Blanches | 72-70-68-210 |
| Julius Gross | 72-70-68-210 |
| Don Wilton | 72-70-68-210 |
| Bruce Crampton | 72-70-68-210 |
| Bob Wynn | 72-70-68-210 |
| Larry Wood | 72-70-68-210 |
| Tommy Aaron | 72-70-68-210 |
| Dick Crawford | 72-70-68-210 |
| Dave Stockton | 72-70-68-210 |
| John Schreder | 72-70-68-210 |
| Larry Hinson | 72-70-68-210 |
| Jack Cupi | 72-70-68-210 |
| Jack Lewis Jr. | 72-70-68-210 |
| Bob Stone | 72-70-68-210 |
| Robert Knudson | 72-70-68-210 |
| Tony Jacklin | 72-70-68-210 |
| Bob Payne | 72-70-68-210 |
| David Graham | 72-70-68-210 |
| Dick Ryan Jr. | 72-70-68-210 |
| Don Wilton | 72-70-68-210 |
| Charles Siffert | 72-70-68-210 |
| Larry Ziegler | 72-70-68-210 |
| Tom Uozas | 72-70-68-210 |
| Bob Wynn | 72-70-68-210 |
| Billy Maxwell | 72-70-68-210 |
| Marty Fleckman | 72-70-68-210 |
| Herb Hoover | 72-70-68-210 |
| Labron Harris Jr. | 72-70-68-210 |
| Georgie Johnson | 72-70-68-210 |
| Dave Marr | 72-70-68-210 |
| Bob Wynn | 72-70-68-210 |
| Hugh Royer | 72-70-68-210 |
| Boop Ford | 72-70-68-210 |
| Carla Cole | 72-70-68-210 |
| Rea Baxter Jr. | 72-70-68-210 |
| Jim Wietecha | 72-70-68-210 |
| Bob Fumich | 72-70-68-210 |
| Binky Henry | 72-70-68-210 |

Former Ram Bob Boyd an all-pro in industry now

NEW YORK (UPI) — "I have no contact with football anymore, except as an occasional spectator and on Sundays for the TV games. I enjoyed playing, but I never for a moment thought that it would be my way of life and I was always concentrating on what I'd do after I left the game."



BOB BOYD
Football served purpose

This was Bob Boyd, one-time stellar end of the Rams, an all pro selection in 1954. For him, football was the game, the part-time business of his youth, and for him football served a purpose.

"What I realized," Bob said, "was that the game was there before me, and the game is still very much there without me. Somebody's always going to take your place. You are on the squad, you become a regular, and in doing that you knock off someone else. Don't you ever forget that your turn to get knocked off is bound to come."

When his college days at

Loyola of Los Angeles were over, and while he was playing for the Rams, Boyd continued to hit the books as hard as he hit — and was hit — on the football field.

He has been an executive in banking, hotels, county government. Today he is vice president of Innovative Sciences and head of the Impact Marketing group, a community-based educational center system which is underwritten by major corporations. The goal: to solve at the local level problems of the under-educated and under-employed.

When Boyd left the gridiron, the first year or so found doors opening to him

because he was a pro football star. "But I never traded on that," Boyd declares. "It may be great to be an ex-pro the first time around. But after a very short while even the best ex-pro can be greeted with a vague smile as the man he wants to see tries to remember just who is this guy and who did he play for?"

"In my case, after 14 years away from the Rams, they don't even recall that I was an all-pro. In fact, most of them don't even know I played with the Rams. Once in a while someone will take a look at me and say, 'Hey, you're a pretty big guy. Ever play any football?'"

"I tell them, 'Yes, a little.'"

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| G78-14 | 8.25-14 | \$32.90 | \$26.32 | \$2.55 |
| H78-14 | 8.50-14 | \$35.60 | \$28.44 | \$2.74 |
| J78-14 | 8.75-14 | \$38.45 | \$30.56 | \$2.91 |
| 5.60-15 | — | \$27.30 | \$21.64 | \$1.74 |
| F78-15 | 7.75-15 | \$30.20 | \$24.18 | \$2.42 |
| G78-15 | 8.25-15 | \$33.00 | \$26.12 | \$2.64 |
| H78-15 | 8.50-15 | \$35.55 | \$28.24 | \$2.80 |
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Oh yes, the cat! When Paul and I left the landing with our gear and one fish, we heard a kitten meowing, which isn't unusual at Pierpoint. Cruel people drop off unwanted cats and small kittens there all the time.

We made a stop at Ocean Boulevard after leaving; there was a definite meow. At each successive boulevard stop on the way to my home, there was another meow.

We unloaded my gear and the meowing got louder and louder. Paul crawled under the car and there was a pretty gray female kitten scared out of seven of her nine lives, howling. Paul poked her with a stick and she jumped on one of the rear tires, where Marjie retrieved her.

Marjie fed her milk and she was the only kitten I've ever known that could eat and meow at the same time. She found a hole under the house, retreated there and howled all night while our dog, Buffle, barked a good part of the night.

Sad as it may seem, Howlin' — that's what I named her — went to the City Animal Shelter Saturday. Please don't ask me for any more details.

Lance Alworth -- a new desire to play football

THOUSAND OAKS — He came out of the University of Arkansas as a baby-faced bolt of lightning and set the American Football League ablaze.

He parlayed his fame as a San Diego Charger with business ventures, and he was called "the mod millionaire."

Lance Alworth had risen to the top of two games—football and finance.

But his business capsize and he lost "well over" \$1 million. His football hit an all-time Alworth low in 1970.

Alworth, youthful in appearance despite his 31st birthday on Tuesday, discussed his ill fortune and his new career, both as a Dallas Cowboy and a business man.

Closing the book on Lance Alworth Enterprises and nine seasons with the San Diego Chargers, Alworth said:

"It's a long way down. It sure is. But it's happened to a lot of people."

ALWORTH, WHO ONCE withstood the discomfort of small fractured bones in both hands to lead AFL receivers, was called "Mr. American Football League" by Sid Gillman, the San Diego coach, and "the premier receiver of the Sixties."

He recently was traded to Dallas for three players of far less prominence—Ron East, Tony Liscio and Pettis Norman.

Alworth was traded after a season of severe discontent. Embroiled in a contract dispute, he retired last summer but came back to play while filing a lawsuit against the Chargers.

When he didn't have the money he needed to operate his enterprises—laundries, roast beef restaurants, motels—they went under.

On June 19, a bankruptcy petition on his dry cleaning ventures listed debts totaling \$469,968 with assets of about \$65,000. On June 25, Alworth filed a personal bankruptcy petition, claiming debts of \$803,209 and assets of \$69,662, including \$10 in his own bank account.

Alworth who will continue to live in San Diego between football seasons, said he holds no grudge against the Charger hierarchy—Gillman and principal owners Eugene Klein and Sam Schulman.

"I TOLD KLEIN that this is probably the greatest thing that could happen for either of us... because they got some players who could help them and I got to a club where I could get a new mental outlook and could begin to work again."

He said he settled differences with the Chargers, dropped legal action and even asked that he be allowed to finish his career with the Chargers.

Alworth said he wanted to stay in San Diego so he could continue his new endeavor in real estate development with Denny Wittman, a former Ohio State football player.

So Alworth has a new team, a new job, a new wife—he was divorced last year and married the former Marilyn Gallo of San Diego—and, he said, a fresh desire to play football.

The 6-foot, 180-pounder, who caught 35 passes for 608 yards last season, said he's working for Dallas under the terms of his multi-year contract with San Diego "but the atmosphere is different."



A HAPPY COWBOY

Lance Alworth is all smiles as he works out with new team, Dallas Cowboys. "I'm looking forward to whatever happens," he says.

—AP Wirephoto

"I really enjoy it," he said. "It's just a different feeling for me because the last three years I haven't really enjoyed playing football, especially last year, when I didn't enjoy it at all. I wasn't going to play until the settlement. I was very close to retiring."

Of last season: "The thing that really had the effect on me, I feel, was the general attitude toward me from the organization. It was like I wasn't included in the game. It's hard to get mentally ready to play during the week if you know you're not going to be included in certain things."

"You know, it's very defeating to know that you're going to go out there and not even attempt to perform like you feel you can."

The future of Lance Alworth will be better directed, he said, by Lance Alworth. "It's going to be a different experience than anything before because now I know what I really want to do," he said.

"I feel like I'm a lot more mature. You know, after you go through something like that, and you're able to make it and not lose your sanity, you're okay."

"So I'm just looking forward to whatever happens," Alworth said. "I'm sort of, I don't know... I just enjoy living from one day to the next."

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| TEAM | W | L | HR | RB | P | AB | R | HR | RB | TEAM | W | L | HR | RB | P | AB | R | HR | RB |
| Minnesota | 43 | 27 | 101 | 291 | 101 | 3751 | 427 | 75 | 291 | Pittsburgh | 37 | 41 | 101 | 291 | 101 | 3751 | 427 | 75 | 291 |
| Chicago | 42 | 28 | 98 | 288 | 98 | 3657 | 427 | 75 | 288 | St. Louis | 36 | 42 | 98 | 288 | 98 | 3657 | 427 | 75 | 288 |
| Boston | 41 | 29 | 95 | 285 | 95 | 3587 | 427 | 75 | 285 | Los Angeles | 35 | 43 | 95 | 285 | 95 | 3587 | 427 | 75 | 285 |
| Oakland | 40 | 30 | 92 | 282 | 92 | 3517 | 427 | 75 | 282 | San Francisco | 34 | 44 | 92 | 282 | 92 | 3517 | 427 | 75 | 282 |
| New York | 39 | 31 | 89 | 279 | 89 | 3447 | 427 | 75 | 279 | Philadelphia | 33 | 45 | 89 | 279 | 89 | 3447 | 427 | 75 | 279 |
| Kansas City | 38 | 32 | 86 | 276 | 86 | 3377 | 427 | 75 | 276 | Cincinnati | 32 | 46 | 86 | 276 | 86 | 3377 | 427 | 75 | 276 |
| Detroit | 37 | 33 | 83 | 273 | 83 | 3307 | 427 | 75 | 273 | San Diego | 31 | 47 | 83 | 273 | 83 | 3307 | 427 | 75 | 273 |
| Washington | 36 | 34 | 80 | 270 | 80 | 3237 | 427 | 75 | 270 | Atlanta | 30 | 48 | 80 | 270 | 80 | 3237 | 427 | 75 | 270 |
| California | 35 | 35 | 77 | 267 | 77 | 3167 | 427 | 75 | 267 | Houston | 29 | 49 | 77 | 267 | 77 | 3167 | 427 | 75 | 267 |
| Cleveland | 34 | 36 | 74 | 264 | 74 | 3097 | 427 | 75 | 264 | Montreal | 28 | 50 | 74 | 264 | 74 | 3097 | 427 | 75 | 264 |
| Milwaukee | 33 | 37 | 71 | 261 | 71 | 3027 | 427 | 75 | 261 | Chicago | 27 | 51 | 71 | 261 | 71 | 3027 | 427 | 75 | 261 |

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| Player | W | L | HR | RB | P | AB | R | HR | RB | Player | W | L | HR | RB | P | AB | R | HR | RB |
| Steve Garvey | 43 | 27 | 101 | 291 | 101 | 3751 | 427 | 75 | 291 | Tom Seaver | 37 | 41 | 101 | 291 | 101 | 3751 | 427 | 75 | 291 |
| Tom Seaver | 37 | 41 | 101 | 291 | 101 | 3751 | 427 | 75 | 291 | Steve Garvey | 43 | 27 | 101 | 291 | 101 | 3751 | 427 | 75 | 291 |
| Steve Garvey | 43 | 27 | 101 | 291 | 101 | 3751 | 427 | 75 | 291 | Tom Seaver | 37 | 41 | 101 | 291 | 101 | 3751 | 427 | 75 | 291 |
| Tom Seaver | 37 | 41 | 101 | 291 | 101 | 3751 | 427 | 75 | 291 | Steve Garvey | 43 | 27 | 101 | 291 | 101 | 3751 | 427 | 75 | 291 |
| Steve Garvey | 43 | 27 | 101 | 291 | 101 | 3751 | 427 | 75 | 291 | Tom Seaver | 37 | 41 | 101 | 291 | 101 | 3751 | 427 | 75 | 291 |
| Tom Seaver | 37 | 41 | 101 | 291 | 101 | 3751 | 427 | 75 | 291 | Steve Garvey | 43 | 27 | 101 | 291 | 101 | 3751 | 427 | 75 | 291 |
| Steve Garvey | 43 | 27 | 101 | 291 | 101 | 3751 | 427 | 75 | 291 | Tom Seaver | 37 | 41 | 101 | 291 | 101 | 3751 | 427 | 75 | 291 |
| Tom Seaver | 37 | 41 | 101 | 291 | 101 | 3751 | 427 | 75 | 291 | Steve Garvey | 43 | 27 | 101 | 291 | 101 | 3751 | 427 | 75 | 291 |
| Steve Garvey | 43 | 27 | 101 | 291 | 101 | 3751 | 427 | 75 | 291 | Tom Seaver | 37 | 41 | 101 | 291 | 101 | 3751 | 427 | 75 | 291 |

McKuy speaks to

Long Beach Trojans

USC grid coach John McKay will headline the pre-season football banquet of the Long Beach Trojan Club Friday at Itchelle's Restaurant, Long Beach.

Trojans, their ladies and friends are invited to the event beginning 6:30 p.m.

Deadline for reservations is Wednesday. They can be obtained by contacting Long Beach Trojan Club, Box 8130, Long Beach 90808.

Ali kin to fight

MILWAUKEE — Rahman Ali, 26-year-old younger brother of former heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali, will meet Milwaukee heavyweight Larry Beilfuss in a 10-rounder Aug. 30.

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10 teams open play Monday in Navy softball

Ten teams open play Monday in 11th District Northern Area slo pitch softball double elimination play on Long Beach Naval Station's four-diamond complex.

Two will qualify for the district finals, scheduled Aug. 17-18, also at the Naval Station.

The USS McKean and the combined Naval Hospital-Repose Armetex teams are heavy co-favorites.

Monday's schedule:

1 p.m. — Seal Beach Marina Barracks vs. USS Bronstein USS Hotel vs. USS St. Louis.

6:29 — USS McKean vs. U. Badgeri USS Everette vs. Naval Hospital-Repose Annex.

1 — Long Beach Marina Barracks vs. St. Louis-Hotel winners Coast Guard Base vs. Seal Beach-Bronstein winner.

Police League title tilts at Blair today

The Police League will hold championship and second place playoffs today at Blair Field.

The second place game will begin at noon and will pit Motor Patrol (13-3) of the Blue Division against the Jets (11-5) of the Gold Division.

Immediately at the conclusion of this seven-inning contest, the Stars, who have a 13-3 mark in the Gold Division, take on the Reds (14-2) of the Blue loop.

Pitching for the Stars will be Greg Rowe, who boasts a 7-0 mark. If relief is needed, Gary Dunaway (7-2) will be ready.

Russ Palmer, the Reds' catcher, led the league with a .345 batting average. Bob Strong or Roy Schwartz will do the pitching for the Reds.

Larry Meyers will be on the mound for the Jets. Leon Washington and Kenny Washington lead the hitting attack.

Roy Shinholster, who started for Downey High, will pitch for Motor Patrol. Manager Arly Golden will look to Ed Matthews for batting punch.

Admission charge is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

L.B. Soccer Club holds tryouts

The Long Beach Soccer Club is holding tryouts at Heartwell Park each Thursday, 6 p.m.

There are openings on youth teams, ages 8-12 and 12-16, and on men's teams, 16 and older.

Arctic Blades Invitational begins today

An international field will participate in the eighth Arctic Blades Invitational freeskating championships at the Iceland Arena, Paramount.

The competition, sanctioned by the United States Figure Skating Assn., will be held today and Monday, with events from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. each day.

Competitive divisions are junior and senior ladies singles, junior and senior men's singles, championship pairs, senior dance, and championship dance.

Among the participants will be Dianne DeLeeuw, Holland senior ladies champion; Marian Murray and Glenn Moore, third ranked Canadian pair; Laurie Brandel, U.S. novice ladies champion, and Ken Shelley, second rated U.S. senior singles.

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| H78-14 (8.55-14) | 24.25 | 26.20 | 2.21 |
| I78-14 (8.95-14) | 24.25 | 26.20 | 2.21 |
| J78-14 (9.35-14) | 24.25 | 26.20 | 2.21 |
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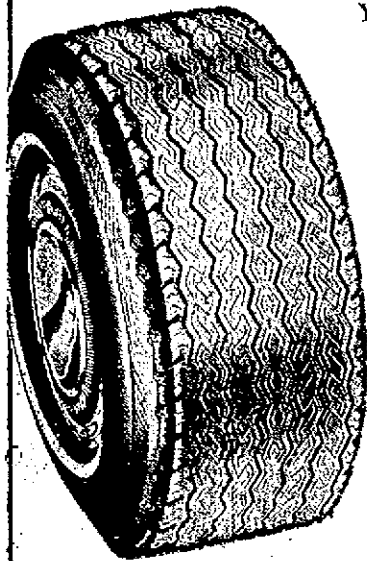
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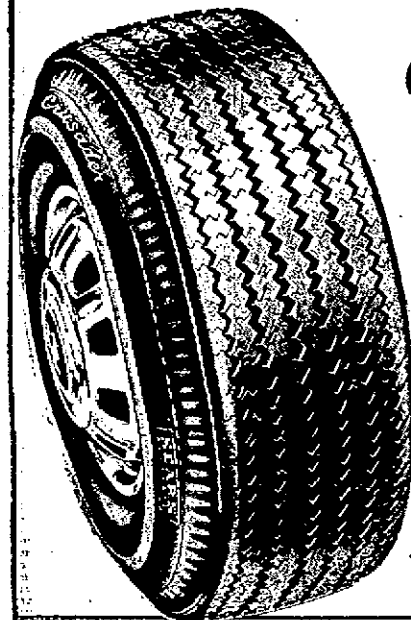
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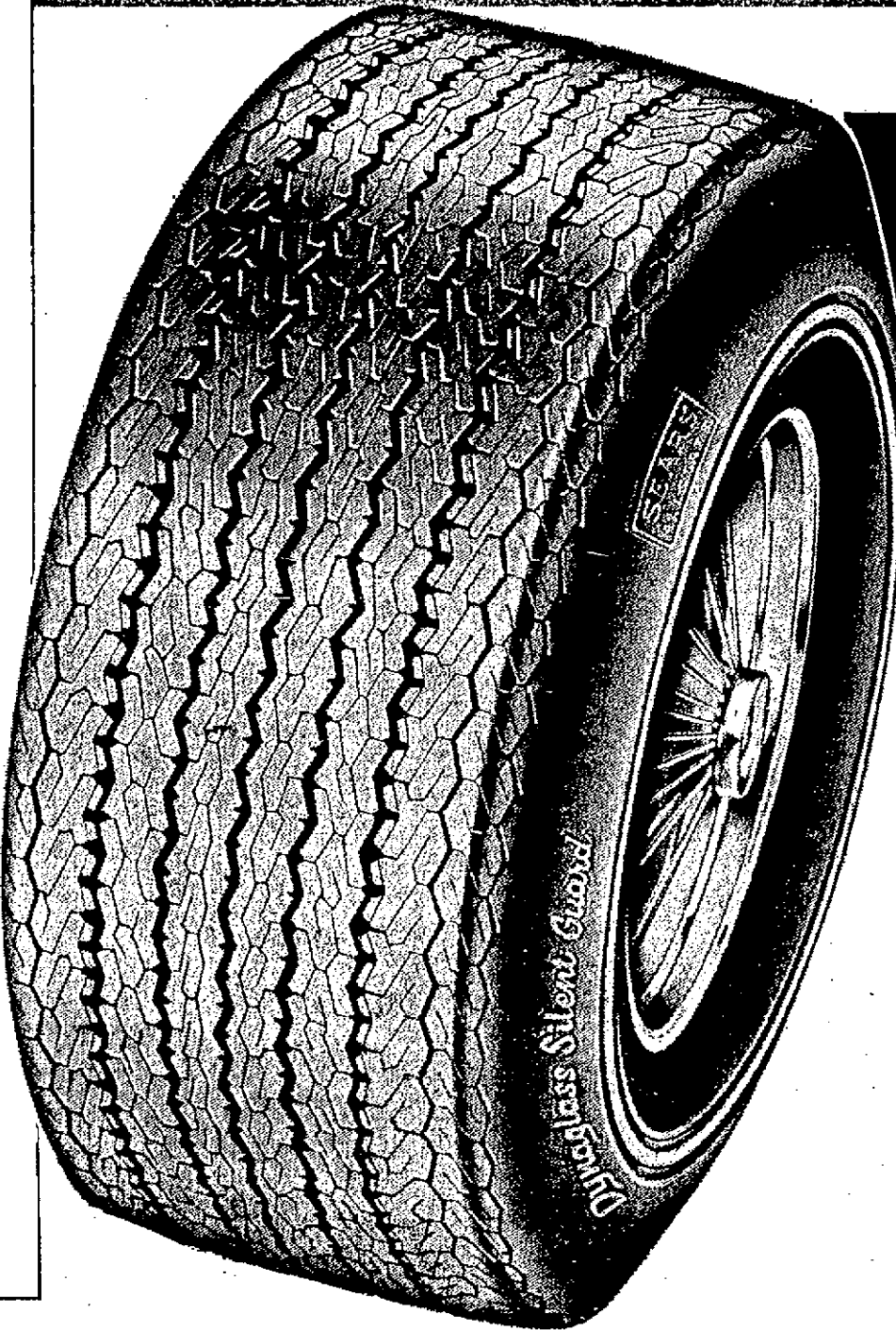
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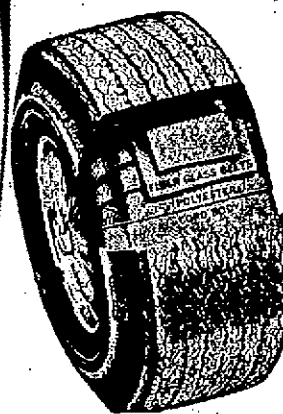
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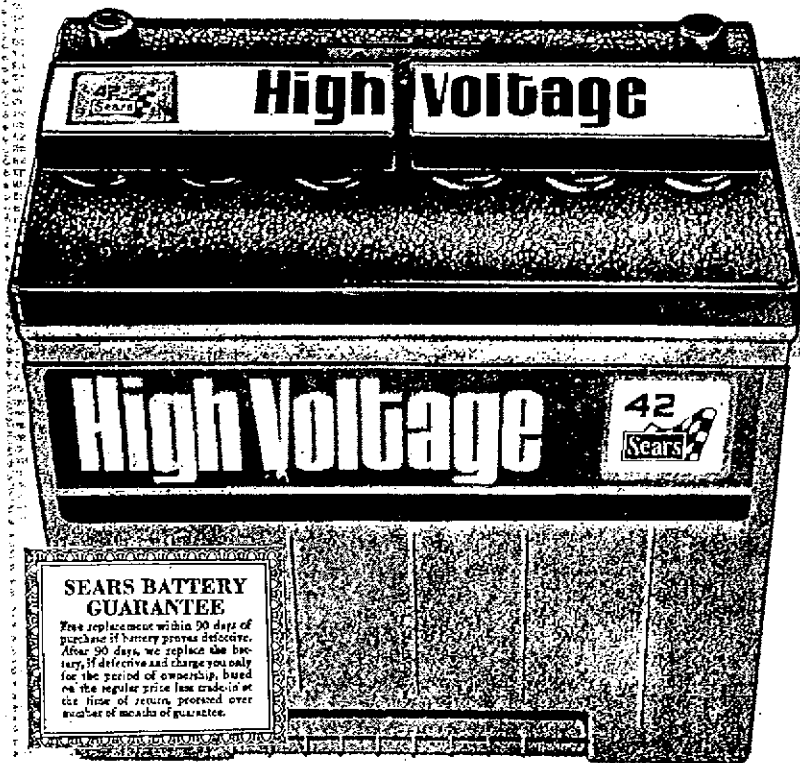


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| F78-14/7.75x14 | 42.95 | 32.21 | 2.38 |
| G78-14/8.25x14 | 45.95 | 34.46 | 2.55 |
| H78-14/8.55x14 | 48.95 | 36.71 | 2.74 |
| F78-15/7.75x15 | 43.95 | 32.96 | 2.42 |
| G78-15/8.25x15 | 46.95 | 35.21 | 2.64 |
| H78-15/8.55x15 | 49.95 | 37.46 | 2.80 |
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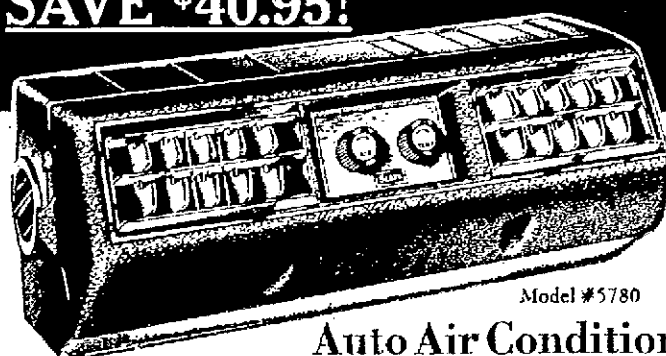
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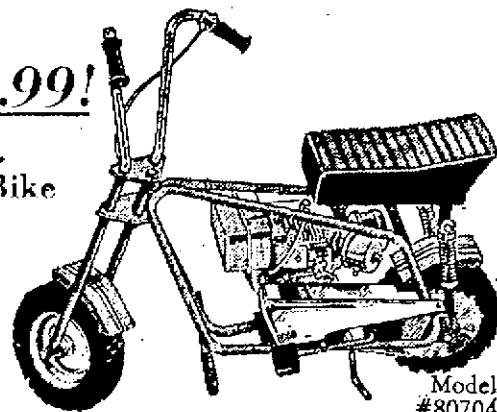
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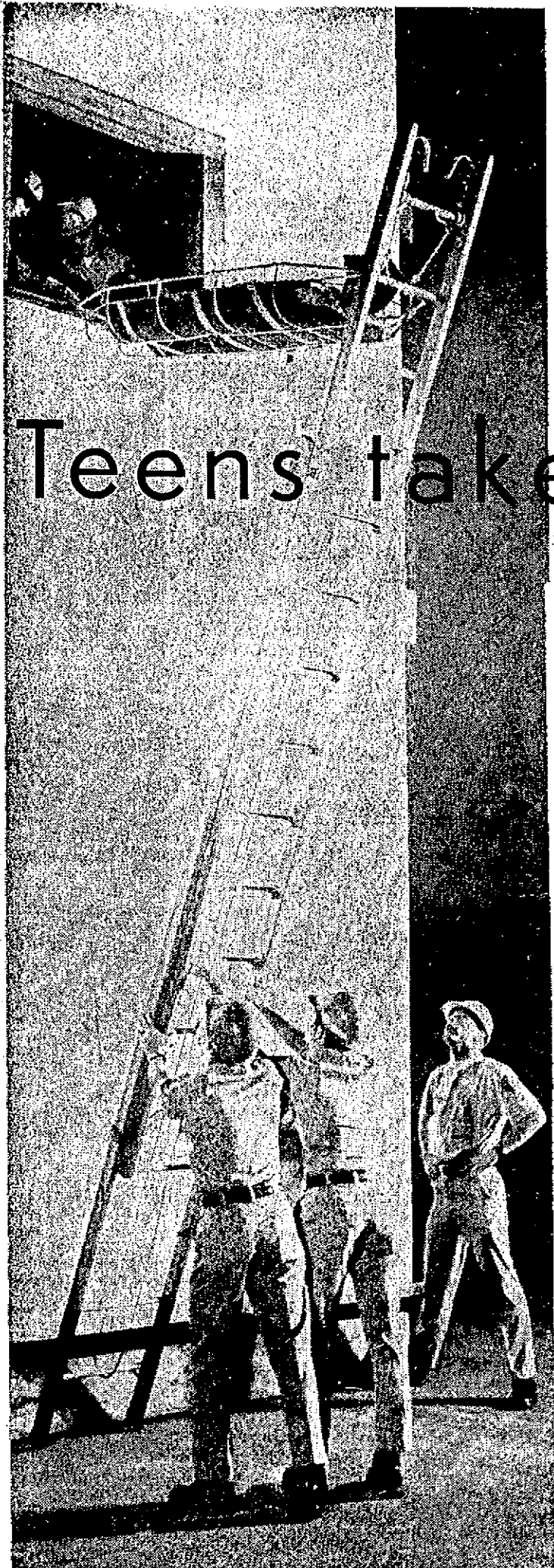
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*'Without them
we couldn't have
continued
the rescue on a
24-hour basis'*



Teens take life in their hands

(Editor's note: This article is part of a series on young people who were honored by the Women's Division, Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, for their contributions to the community.)

By LINDA ZINK
Staff Writer

An intense light pierced the darkness and focused on the third story window above. Moments later a body was secured to a stretcher and slowly lowered to the ground.

"Hold that rope tighter," commanded the field operations chief impatiently. "You two, don't just stand there. Get over under that stretcher. Now move."

A mere three minutes later the rescue was completed. Though it had been only a practice, the drill was conducted with the attitude that every second counts.

According to Long Beach Search and Rescue advisor Joe McLinden, "It's this kind of training that really paid off when these young men were up at Sylmar last February helping uncover bodies from the collapsed Veterans Administration Hospital."

"They were great, really great. Over the four days, they logged more than 1,800 man hours. Later, a spokesman at the site told me that if it hadn't been for the boys, who manned our lighting equipment around the clock for four days, they would not have been able to contin-

See DISCIPLINE, Page W-5



LEARNING to use a pneumatic chisel (above) is part of their training.

Staff
photos
by
TOM
SHAW

RESCUE completed, members unstrap the 'victim' from the stretcher.

Life/style

Joyce Christensen, Editor
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 8, 1971

W-1

EVERY moment counts as members lower the stretcher safely to the ground.



OPERATING the lighting unit for night rescues is one of the most valuable services the unit provides.

CALL FOR HELP, A LONELY VIGIL:

By DIANNE SMITH
Staff Writer

Shrill sirens break the stillness of the night. Blaring, high-pitched sounds from three fire trucks signal a major alarm blaze.

Carol Holden sits upright and listens intently, wondering where the fire is, what kind it is and if her husband will be involved.

Dave Holden has been a firefighter for 3½ years. Before that he was a tool designer for 7 years.

The change in jobs came by accident, on a dare from his cousin who bet he would get a higher score on the general aptitude test. The more Holden investigated the job opportunities, the more he liked the idea of becoming a firefighter.

To completely alter your daily routine after eight years of marriage is a major adjustment, but that's what the Holdens did when he joined the Long Beach Fire Department.

No more eight-hour days. It was 24 hours on and 24 hours off. Mrs. Holden had to learn to be alone every other night while her husband was on duty at the sta-

tion. There would rarely be two-day weekends. Instead, he would be home on alternating Saturdays and Sundays.

"AT FIRST IT was hard to get used to, especially when he had to work holidays," admitted Mrs. Holden. "Now, if he works Christmas Day, we have our presents the day before."

The most difficult adjustment for her, however, was learning to be home alone at night. To ease her mind, they got Clancy, a personable brown and white Great Dane, to be watch dog. "He barks at any noise and gives me a feeling of security."

She had to overcome loneliness on the evenings her husband is on duty. To occupy the time, she took up knitting, embroidery and most recently, macrame. "I got so involved in what I was making that I stayed up until 3 a.m. to finish it." She also bowls every Wednesday morning and plays on a softball team Monday nights. "We're not very good, but it's fun."

The Holdens have two daughters, Tracy, 8, and Dana, 6. "The girls were really excited when Dave joined the department. Everybody in the neighborhood

See A FIREMAN'S, Page W-4

What sirens mean to them



DAILY FIRE drills are routine for Dave Holden, right, during his 24 hours "on" at the station. Meanwhile, his wife, Carol, passes away the evening hours at home with macrame.



SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Sunday sail on bay and the sea of matrimony

By CAROLYN McDOWELL.

Sunday morning hangover . . .

No, no not the left-over-from-Saturday-night-kind. I wanted to tell you about this in my last column but space was limited so I'll tell you today about last Sunday morning . . . and afternoon at Alamitos Bay Yacht Club.

Bright and early Sunday morning we breakfasted at the club with members of the International Naples Sabot Association preceding the final races in the Junior Sabot Nationals.

We shared a table with race chairman, Don Hodges, Roscoe and Virginia Butcher, Joan Belisle, ABYC secretary Helen Potter and "Tick" and George Webber.

While we lingered over coffee, more than 60 door-prizes were handed out. Grace Kimball was chairman of the door prize committee and the piece de resistance was a fully equipped aluminum hulled Sabot donated by M Z Marina of Arlesia. This heart's desire for any young sailor (or older sailor for that matter) was won by pint-sized Mike Gaudio of Newport Harbor Yacht Club.

Others in the breakfast bunch included Bill and Katherine Smith, who were celebrating one week in their new home in Belmont Heights, Ray and Shirley Klein, just back from Europe and catching up on the news, Dr. Gordie and Ruth McDermid, Danny and Dolores Wilson, Stan and Evelyn Scott and Frank and Betty Sunofsky.

The group scattered after the last door prize was presented . . . the Saboteers to man their boats and many of the grown ups to head south for a wedding. I'll get to the wedding after I tell you about the afternoon.

The races were divided into three categories and, unfortunately for our local ego, no one from the area took a first place. First in the championship Flite and winner of the perpetual trophy for the regatta was Mike Butler of San Diego Yacht Club. Sabot Association Commodore E. Cooper Johnson read the names of past winners, and one of the early ones—1952 and 1953—was young Jerry Thompson. He grew up and became Commodore Jerry Thompson of Alamitos Bay Yacht Club, who was assisting with trophy presentation. Also aiding in presenting was George Hardie Jr., past Commodore of I.N.S.A.

Alamitos Bay Yacht Club juniors who placed in the Championship Flite were Ross Butcher and Steve Smith. Susan Hauser of Mission Bay Yacht copped first place in the Commodore's Flite nosing out Larry McDowell 3rd, who sailed for Long Beach Yacht Club. (His mother has the silver tray he won prominently displayed on the sideboard in the dining room). Representing Alamitos Bay, Jack Kline took home a trophy.

In the consolation race Wendy Camlin of Newport Harbor took first honors. Runnersup were ABYC sailors Susan Lautmann, Dan Wilson and George Gary.

Chas Merrill was regatta chairman.

ANOTHER race was on that afternoon. This one by freeway to Mission Bay and the Catamaran Hotel to attend the 5 p.m. wedding of Long Beach sailors (National one-design fleet) Rod Ogilby and Betsy Black.

Nearly 40 localities, many of them involved in the regatta at ABYC, motored down for the nuptials and gala reception which followed high atop the hotel in the presidential suite.

One of the land racers was Betsy's oldest daughter, Cathy Black. Cathy is Fleet Captain for the Alamitos Bay Sabot fleet and in that capacity she was on the protest committee. Since the protests went on until long after 5 p.m., she had to abandon duty and head for the wedding, barely making it on time.

Al and Barbara Gabriel hosted a pre-wedding party in the hotel for sailors from the Long Beach National One Design Fleet.

As guests made their way to the chapel on the hotel grounds, they spotted sailors from the San Diego National Fleet who were completing a race. The San Diego group had been invited to the ceremony but were a little off schedule. So . . .

They stopped the race, tied up their boats and viewed the wedding barefoot and still attired in slightly damp sailing clothes.

In keeping with the sailing theme, the groom wore a blue yachting blazer and the bride a gown of natural chamels.

Others cruising down for the wedding were Richard Ogilby (the bridegroom's brother, who was best man) and Nancy Thompson (You remember her husband, Jerry, back at the trophy presentation?) who doubled as matron of honor and, along with Ken and Gwen Palmer, "catered" the reception hors d'oeuvres, also Ernie and Pat Marr, Alban and Nellena Reid and Clyde and Betty Ellerman.

Reception ended rather abruptly for one unidentified sailor. Enjoying the view from the suite, he exclaimed "My boat's coming untied," and raced for the elevator.

What do two long time National one-design sailors do on their honeymoon?

They stay on at the Catamaran Hotel to sail in the Western Area regatta. That's what.

EVA MINOR opened her home for a "come for coffee and conversation" hour. But there was a catch to the invitation.

Invited guests were all members of the Headdress Ball committee and conversation was required to focus on the upcoming (Nov. 20) Ball.

Conversation ranged from decorations for the Queen's Salon (you know where that is located) to possible television coverage of the event. If the committee conversed about the theme, it was in whispers as the theme is a well-kept secret for now.

Committee members include Dorothy Mallin, president of the sponsoring organization, Long Beach Auxiliary of the Southern California Symphony & Hollywood Bowl Association, Doris Squire, Georgene Hayter, Cecily Berry, Norma Steinbrugge, Esther Gilmore and Sarah Lee Clinegan.

LINDA HELGESON invited board members and some guests to a patio "bocadito" following a board



ABBEY RENTS had nothing on AOPi alums Doris Stretton and her daughter, Jackie Meyers, when they co-hosted a farewell and fund-raising party honoring Jane Epley and her husband, "Mac", who is retiring soon from the I. P.T.

They rented space on the pool table shown above to any guests who wanted to play. At left Mac looks on while host, Chris Myers, prepares to pay for play on his own table with wife, Jackie and mother-in-law, Doris, while Jane Epley makes sure of the correct change.

When Mac and Jane first moved to Long Beach many years ago, Jane, who had affiliated with Alpha Omicron Pi national sorority while at the University of Oregon, decided to get in touch with the alumnae group here and become active in their work.

She discovered that the chapter wasn't active in national work and proceeded to get it organized. So well organized, that by the time Long Beach University

(Mac's term) students were ready to form an active chapter of AOPi, they had a strong and well-funded alumnae chapter ready to help them.

SO WHAT BETTER farewell for Jane (she and Mac are returning to their Oregon haunts) than a party to raise money for her most loved project — the AOPi's. Money will be given in her name to the local alumnae chapter.

Members and husbands not only had to buy their drinks but they were required to rent glasses to put them in.

Glass renters included Sam and Norma Aub-Dayyeh, Olga Vatcher, Natalie Stoll, Jewell Kietzman, Jeannette McLaughlin, Ken and Evelyn Lueberg, Ernest and Eileen Folsom, Finn and Cay Rasmussen, John and Jean Graham, John and Gwen Long, Elliott and Ruth Bartlett, Dorothy Kelly, Sue Fellinzer and from Tustin, Reed and Mary Ann Jensen.

Farewell for Jane adds funds for AOPi's

meeting of the local chapter of International Association of Interpreters at her home.

Linda explained to me that since most of the members and guests, who work as interpreters for the courts, police and other related departments, were of Latin American origin, they would understand that a bocadito would mean that they were having a "bite" or small meal — or as we would say — a buffet as opposed to a formal dinner.

Those attending included Mary Lou Alcalá, president, from Los Angeles. Others from Los Angeles were Luis Herreros and Jose Alba, from Harbor City, came Maria Mercer, from Inglewood, Lyle and Yvette Hoppus,

Alicia Haas came from Huntington Beach.

Linda's sister Molly Gudmer and her husband, Antonio joined the group, as did Letty James of the Long Beach Police Department.

And what did this Latin lady serve to this cosmopolitan gathering?

Fried chicken and potato salad.

Put on your list of need-get-well-cards-to

Another lady with a charming accent, local realtor, Renata Treffry (Rene Realty) who is out of commission (I couldn't resist the pun-sorry) after a serious fall in the shower.

Organizations schedule summer socials, meetings

All items in club calendar must be received by the Life/Style section the Wednesday preceding publication to be included. All meetings must be open to the public.

FRIDAY
SOUTHERN California Genealogical Society, 7:30 p.m., 5670 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, third floor auditorium. Architect J. George Szepliecki will talk on "Poland's Nobility."

WOMAN'S CLUB of Cypress, 6 p.m., La Mirada Country Club, buffet dinner and dancing. Tickets at \$10 a couple available from Mrs. Granville Coyne, chairman.

SATURDAY
TEMPLE BETH Zion Sisterhood, 8 p.m., Temple social hall, 6440 Del Amo Blvd., Lakewood, "Shalom-a-loha Luau," with Hawaiian entertainment. Tickets are \$6 per person. Mrs. Harold Goetz and Mrs. Irving Schwartz are co-chairmen.

Dance lecture

Robert Scheerer will lecture and show a film on "Dance and Television" Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Dance Studio, Physical Education Room 107, California State College, Long Beach. The noted producer-director's talk will be presented free of charge by the CSLB Summer School of Dance.

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Tots learn to share culture, language

By ROBIN HINCH
Staff Writer

The International Institute and Conference of Nursery School Educators, being held through Aug. 13 at California State College, Long Beach, has attracted experts in the field of pre-school education from around the world. Ideas are being exchanged and educators being educated in the different methods of dealing with the all-important pre-school years.

Mrs. A. A. Evangelopoulou, director of the Early Childhood Center in Athens, Greece, is experimenting in her school with a new bi-cultural concept in which half of her children are American and the other half Greek.

Public nursery schools are practically non-existent in Greece, she said, since the government places the greatest emphasis on the school years from 6 to 18. As a result, there are many privately owned nursery schools, or kindergartens, as they are called there.

The schools' facilities are inspected and approved by the state, and anyone wishing to establish a nursery school must have graduated from a Greek university, but the curriculum is left up to the individual owner. Rarely, for instance, are the youngsters taught reading and writing. They learn to play together and work on group projects, and generally are taught "socialization," said

Mrs. Evangelopoulou.

THE PROBLEM, she said, is that many nursery school owners are more in the business of making money than of educating the youngsters. They cut financial corners by hiring fewer teachers, so the children receive less individual attention than she feels they should have.

Mrs. Evangelopoulou will accept only 50 children in her school, and working with those 50 youngsters she has two American teachers, two Greek teachers and several aides.

She established her bi-cultural school as "an experiment of symbiosis and joining cultures and as an attempt to elicit the positive aspects of both cultures."

Each year projective tests are given to both parents and children to define cultural traits of each national group.

"Sometimes we find the Greek children need to develop aggressiveness and the Americans need to develop imagination and ingenuity, for example," she explained. "One thing we always notice is that language is not necessarily the basic means of communication. Even before they start learning the other's language, the children manage to communicate in a perfect way. And at the end of a year the American children are speaking Greek almost without realizing it, and the Greek children are speaking English."

Mrs. Evangelopoulou uses innovative auditory and visual systems to teach the



two languages. She also buys the most creative toys she can find, ordering many of them from Creative Playthings Inc. She even had specially made a human maze similar to the rat maze used for psychological testing through which the children crawl. This, she says, stimulates decision-making, memory and the desire for success and approval.

ALTHOUGH the cultural atmosphere is changing greatly in Greece and much emphasis is being placed on education, Mrs. Evangelopoulou doubts there will be many more schools such as hers for a long time to come.

"There isn't enough money to be made in my school. All the money that comes in I pour back into the school for staff and equipment. I'm not in business. I'm just terribly interested in the concept of what I'm doing. And I love what I'm doing. That's what really counts."



AT WIT'S END

Name tag game creates socially faceless crowds

BY ERMA BOMBECK

In keeping with my current project to improve my mind, I got into a rather serious debate the other night on the value of name tags.

My opponent said they were necessary in large groups to tell who belonged to whom. I contend after a few drinks it doesn't make any difference.

My husband and I are veterans of innumerable school functions (Ie being in education). That means something like a simple coffee after a flute concert is turned into a ceremony, second only to a national political convention. Miss Prig is in charge of fashioning small name tags shaped like tulips out of colored construction paper which are pinned to your back. Then Mr. Flap, the football coach, announces that on one side is the name of a famous personality. You are to mingle throughout and by asking questions of each guest find out who you are...an ice breaker so to speak. When the game is finished, you then turn the name tag to the other side and, voila, you know who you really are.

INvariably, Miss Toasty, who is in charge of straight pins, blows it and 75 adults are circulating around a room with one arm behind their back ask-

ing painfully, "Am I living? Am I in politics?"

Actually, I am questioning the value of name tags as an aid to future identification. I have approached too many people who have spent 30 minutes or so talking to my left bosom. It is most disconcerting. Without ever looking at my face they will say, "Hello, there, so you are Edna Bondeck."

"No," I will say, smiling, engagingly at their left bosom, "I am Erma Bonbeck."

"Don't tell me," they say. "You are related to that tall man over there with a crick in his right arm from holding the name tag behind him."

"RIGHT," I say, my eyes never leaving the tag for a moment. "And you are Fruit of the Loom?"

"No, that's a label from my underwear that got stuck to my name tag while my arm was behind my back. Are you new in the area?"

"Yes, I am. And it's wonderful meeting so many new chests...er...people."

"I'm sure it is. See you around."

The entire evening is a faceless one. At the end I say good-bye to the blonde with the exceptional posture (with one side still unnamed), the bra-less militant, the hairy chest in the

body shirt and kechmob IIIB.

"Oh for cryin' out loud," says my husband, "It's me with my name tag upside down."

I looked up into his face. "Oh yeah, let me see some identification."



MRS. GERALD S. LANE



MRS. RANDY D. HASTINGS



MRS. D. J. MCCLELLAND

Long Beach area homes await newly wed couples

Lane-MacLagan

First United Methodist Church was the setting Saturday morning for the marriage of Dianne E. MacLagan and Gerald S. Lane.

Connie Sessions was maid of honor for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David K. MacLagan of Long Beach; Gary Lane was best man for his brother, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lane of Bellflower.

The bride, an alumna of Lakewood High School, attended Long Beach City College; her husband graduated from Bellflower High School and is attending Cerritos College.

A September honeymoon to Acapulco is planned; the couple will reside in Long Beach.

Hastings-Oakes

Aileen Marie Oakes and Randy Dean Hastings exchanged wedding vows Friday evening at Lakewood Village Community Church.

Margaret Blanton was maid of honor for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oakes of Long Beach, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hastings of Jesup, Iowa, was attended by Steven Pocht.

The bride, a Millikan High School graduate, is attending Long Beach City College. Her husband is serving in the U.S. Navy.

Following a honeymoon trip to Iowa, the couple will reside in Long Beach.

McClelland-Highberger

St. Anthony's Catholic Church was the setting Saturday morning for the marriage of Linda Highberger and Douglas J. McClelland.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Highberger of Dominguez asked her sister, Karen Highberger, to be maid of honor. Duane Nishimoto was best man for the son of Dr. and Mrs. James McClelland of Long Beach.

The bride is a graduate of St. Anthony High School and California State College at Long Beach, where she was affiliated with Sinawik and Spurs service groups. She is also listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." Her husband is an alumnus of Millikan High School and CSLB, where he was a member of Circle K service group and Blue Key honorary society.

A Long Beach residence is planned following a honeymoon at Lake Tahoe.

Mashburn-Lehenbauer

Jordan High School graduates Nancy Ann Lehenbauer and Frank Martin Mashburn were married in an afternoon ceremony at Starr King Presbyterian Church Saturday.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Lehenbauer of Long Beach was attended



MRS. FRANK MASHBURN

by her sister, Janet Lehenbauer. Danny Mashburn stood as best man for his brother, son of Mrs. Winfred Martinelli of Long Beach and Frank Mashburn of Santa Ana.

The couple, students at Long Beach City College, plan to make their first home in Lakewood following a honeymoon trip to San Simeon.

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LOS ALTOS PLAZA BACK OF THE BANK OF LONG BEACH

A fireman's wife learns to overcome loneliness

(Continued from Page W-1)

knew their father was a fireman," beamed Mrs. Holden, recalling her early days in Orange when her own father was a fireman. The family moved to Long Beach when she was 10 and her father became a policeman.

She believes most people misunderstand what a firefighter's job involves. "They think it's a gravy train and the men just sit around the station waiting for a fire to happen. That's not the case at all.

"THE MEN HAVE fire drills daily. They have to keep the station clean and alternate duties, such as washing windows, washing and polishing the trucks or mowing the grass. They also do fire prevention inspections in their station area. A lot of people think the 24-hour duty is a game and the men spend it sleeping. There are lots of nights when Dave doesn't go to bed at all," commented Mrs. Holden.

"I can tell as soon as he walks in the door in the morning if he's had a bad fire the night before. It shows in his face and he smells of smoke. The smoke never really comes out his clothes completely. In fact, after a bad copra fire on the docks, we had to throw all his clothes out the smell was so bad."

Holden is now assigned to the headquarters fire company on Magnolia Avenue, after three years at the Fourth and Loma branch station. The Magnolia station is one of the few with two resuscitators.

RESPONDING TO accident calls with the resuscitator unit is the least favorite job of firefighters, according to Mrs. Holden.

"You don't get used to it. He's tried to harden himself, but when it's children, it really gets to him. It affects him more emotionally. After one of these calls, we usually talk about it because it helps him unwind."

She recalled one incident in particular that really upset her husband. "He had responded to a call for a child in convulsions. He decided to ride to the hospital with the parents, and he almost lost the boy on the way, but was able to bring him around."

Firefighters are trained in cardiac massage and all aspects of emergency first aid. "People should be aware of this. It's faster and easier to call a fire station than an ambulance. The fire department is usually closer," explained Mrs. Holden. "People are concerned with the cost, but it's part of what taxes pay for."

She knows firefighters are well prepared to meet the dangers of their job, and she tries not to worry. But,



Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON and RON CARLSON

when he's called away to assist on a major brush fire, such as the one in Newhall last fall, she does worry, especially about not being able to get in touch with him and not knowing when he'll come home.

WHEN HER husband is home, she likes to have free time to spend with him, so she gets her housework out of the way on the days he's at work. "That gives me an entire day to accomplish things around the house."

As a family, the Holdens like to do outdoor things, such as camping and fishing. They live unscheduled lives and do a lot of things on the spur of the moment. "Often, when the girls are out of school, we'll pack a lunch and go driving somewhere on his day off just to get away."

They socialize with other firemen and their wives because "other friends always plan things for the weekends, and we don't have a full weekend."



IT'S FAMILY PLAY time for Tracy Holden, left and sister, Dana, as they join their dad and Clancy in backyard romp (below).



Couples say 'I do' in weekend rites

DeWald-Pasanelli

A first home in Huntington Harbour awaits newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Dan De Wald (Sally Pasanelli) following a wedding Saturday evening at First Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Joseph Coghill was matron-of-honor for the daughter of Mrs. Paul Allen of Long Beach and Frank Pasanelli, also of Long Beach. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin De Wald of Huntington Beach was attended by Lester Dixon.

The bride graduated

from Polytechnic High School and attended St. Johns College in Winfield, Kan. where she was affiliated with Zeta Tau Alpha. Her husband is an alumnus of Elk Grove High School and attended Sacramento City College.

The couple is honeymooning in Carmel.

Norte-McRae

St. George's On-the-Hill in Islington, Ontario, Canada, was the setting Friday evening for the wedding of Gail Louise McRae and Anthony P. Norte.

Maureen Byrne was

maid of honor for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil L. McRae of Long Beach. Joseph Ferreira was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Norte of Downsview, Ontario, Canada.

The new Mrs. Norte is a graduate of Lakewood High School, Long Beach City College, and a graduate R. N. from the Osler

School of Nursing in Toronto, Ontario, Canada. Her husband graduated from Downsview Collegiate Institute and Humber College, both in Ontario, Canada.

The couple plans to make their first home in Downsview, Ontario after a honeymoon trip to the northern part of the province.

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Nuptial vows read in church

Nobles-Norcutt

A first home in San Antonio, Tex., awaits newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lynn Nobles (Ellen Louise Norcutt) after a ceremony Saturday evening at Church of the First Brethren.

Janice Gay was maid of honor for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Norcutt of Long Beach. The son of Mrs. Ruth Nobles of Tulsa, Okla. and David Nobles of Conroe, Tex. was attended by Paul Sharp.

The bride is a graduate of Polytechnic High School.

Davis-Burdick

Honeymooning in Acapulco are Mr. and Mrs. William J. Davis (Briseida Burdick) after exchanging wedding vows Saturday afternoon at First United Presbyterian Church.

The daughter of Mrs. Neil Lavin of Anchorage, Alaska, was attended by maid of honor Ellen R. Mazich; Henry V. Davis was best man for his brother, the son of Mrs. James Davis of Manila.



MRS. ALLEN NOBLES

Philippine Islands, and the late Mr. Davis.

The bride is a graduate of Polytechnic High School and Long Beach City College. Her husband graduated from the Mapua Institute of Technology in the Philippines.

They will make their first home in Vernon.

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Discipline, rigorous training necessary

(Continued from Page W-1)
the rescue operations on a 24-hour basis."

THE UNIT, made up of 28 members between the ages of 15 and 21, was organized in 1961 as a Law Enforcement Specialty Explorer Scout Post by the Long Beach Police Motor Patrol Association.

A year later, the Long Beach firefighters were asked to co-sponsor the unit and its scope was broadened to include all phases of emergency services, including search and rescue operations.

"The unit is unique," noted McLinden, a public information officer for the Long Beach Fire Department, "both because of the age of its members and because of the intensive training they receive."

"Many cities have volunteer search and rescue units but among them, only the Long Beach group receives the special week-long heavy-duty training at the Los Angeles City Civil Defense Training Center at Mount Lee in the Santa Monica Mountains."

Members meet for three hours weekly at unit headquarters, 4040 Spring St., for base clean-up, a short business meeting and training in such emergency procedures as first aid, light and heavy rescue, radio communications, equipment operations, crowd control, search patterns and tactics and helicopter ground support.

"MEMBERS pretty well police themselves as far as appearance and actions go," McLinden said. "That fellow over there — the one whose hair is creeping down on his collar — will be asked to get a trim. And the unit is very much opposed to the use of drugs."

"They also inspect their own work. That group over there is doing push-ups because their clean-up wasn't up to par. One of the guys doing the push-ups was the inspector tonight."

Though the training is rigorous and the discipline strict, the unit has no trouble attracting members.

"We do some recruiting, but not too much. At almost every meeting we have visitors who want their names put up for membership."

Right now we have a sizable waiting list."

THE STATEMENT of one youthful visitor confirmed McLinden's observation. "I'd even be willing to get my hair cut to do something like this. I think it would be great to be able to help people — to be able to make some kind of contribution before I turn the magic age of 21."

Helping people, McLinden believes, is the motivating factor behind most of the young men's decisions to join the unit.

"Not an emergency goes by that I don't get calls from two or three guys asking if the unit will be needed. This isn't idle curiosity on their part, either. They're well-trained and they're confident of their training. They know they can be of use."

Unit president Mike Wollington explained that assignments depend on what services are needed at the emergency sites.

"We're invaluable for night rescues because of our lighting unit — the only one like it in Southern California — which includes 12 500-watt iodine quartz lights and a 10,000-watt generator."

OTHER RECENT emergency assignments have been the fire at McMahon's Furniture Store on Easter Sunday and a fire at Carstadt Air Research last Sept. 26 when other departments were short-handed because of the Newhall brush fire crisis.

"The unit does no actual firefighting," McLinden said. "They're usually called in for such things as lights, crowd and traffic control, food services and over-haul."

Other assignments, he added, are searches for missing persons and public relations services such as manning first aid stations at the Special Olympics, the Scout-O-Rama and the city's July Fourth program.

"The only emergency they wouldn't be called out on would be a civil disturbance."

New members are selected on the basis of grades — at least a "C" average must be maintained — good citizenship, good physical condition and willingness to be actively involved in all projects.



MRS. JAMES M. GUYSER



MRS. MICHAEL ALLISON



MRS. CHARLES HOEBERG



MRS. RALPH MACADAM



MRS. JAMES A. WEIS

California honeymoons lure newlyweds

Guyser-Verble

Lakewood High School graduates Janet Verble and James M. Guyser were wed Saturday afternoon at St. Cyprian's Catholic Church.

Mrs. Richard Jones was matron-of-honor for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Verble of Lakewood; the son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Guyser, also of Lakewood, was attended by Gary Powell.

The bride attended Long Beach City College, and was a member of Etre Nous sorority and Associated Women Students. Her husband graduated from LBCC and California State College at Long Beach where he was affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The couple will make their home in Long Beach after a honeymoon trip to Palm Springs and Big Bear.

Allison-Jensen

St. Timothy Lutheran Church was the setting Saturday evening for the wedding of Jamie Jensen and Michael Allison.

Maxine Mooshagian was maid of honor for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Lee Jensen of Lakewood; the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Allison of Pico Rivera was attended by Ron McKillip.

The new Mrs. Allison is an alumna of Paramount High School and attended Occidental College. Her husband graduated from El Rancho High School and is attending Rio Hondo Junior College.

The couple will reside in Downey after a honeymoon in northern California.

Hoeberg-Bradley

Barbara Ann Bradley became the bride of Charles Henry Hoeberg Saturday afternoon at First Christian Church.

Carol Janich was maid of honor for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dell Bradley, Jr. of Long Beach; the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Anderson of Bishop was attended by Jerry Belcher.

The bride is a graduate of Polytechnic High School and University of Loma Linda School of Radiologic Technology. The bridegroom is an alumnus of the Casa Loma College School of Dental Technology.

Following a honeymoon in Carmel and Lake Tahoe the couple plans to reside in Bishop.

MacAdam-Webb

Millikan High School graduates Ralph Lee MacAdam and Vera Ruth Webb were married Friday evening at Long Beach Christian and Missionary Alliance Church.

Mrs. Randolph Rodgers was matron-of-honor for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan W. Webb of Long Beach; the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. MacAdam, also of Long Beach, was attended by John Zimmerman.

The bride attends California State College at Long Beach; her husband attended Long Beach City College and CSLB and received his teaching credential at Pepperdine University.

The couple is honeymooning in San Simeon and San Francisco, and will make their home in Stanton.

Weis-Downie

Los Alamitos High School graduates James A. Weis and Vaelynn Downie exchanged wedding vows Saturday afternoon at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Maid of honor for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross J. Downie of Los Alamitos was Sally Boring. Douglas Mitschke performed best man duties for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald A. Weis also of Long Beach.

The new Mrs. Weis attended Cypress Junior College, where her husband is currently attending.

The couple plans to reside in Cypress, following a honeymoon in Catalina.

Koskela-Cottle

Barbara Ann Cottle and Steven John Koskela exchanged wedding vows Saturday evening at Covenant Presbyterian Church of Long Beach.

Kathleen Rowland was maid of honor for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Cottle of Long Beach; the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arne M. Koskela was attended by Richard Frank Mandel.

The bride graduated from Wilson High School and the University of California at Santa Barbara.



MRS. STEVEN KOSKELA

DEAR ABBY

'Other woman' attracts pastor

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Mine is an overwhelming problem. I am a pastor in a small church in a small town, so no names, please.

When my wife and I were married we were very much in love, but little by little the romance went out of our marriage, until our sexual relations became mechanical and meaningless. Consequently I became very restless and frustrated.

A lady who is a member of my church has been

coming to talk to me. I find her extremely attractive, and the feeling is mutual. She confessed she could love me if I were free to love her. Please understand, we have not committed any wrong. We haven't even kissed, but we have talked about our love and how happy we could be together. This has made us more miserable. Any suggestions you or a clergyman of any denomination can offer will be greatly appreciated.

ANONYMOUS

DEAR ANONYMOUS: I offer the following alternatives: (1) Sincerely try to repair your marriage. The excitement of a tired marriage can be revived if both parties are willing to work at it. You may have to consult a qualified marriage counselor, but don't let that discourage you. It indicates strength, not weakness. (2) You could ask for a transfer to another community, terminating your relationship with Number Two. Or Number Two could move away. (3) Ask Number One for a divorce and marry Number Two. I suspect this is what you would like to do since you are obviously physically attracted to each other, but the emotional repercussions would probably cost you more than you are prepared to pay. I recommend the first alternative. God bless.

DEAR ABBY: Why didn't you tell "HEART-SICK MOM" to mind her own business when her son brought home a fat girl and introduced her as his fiancée?

That's the trouble with everybody today. All they care about is what a person looks like on the outside. So what if she didn't have a nice shape, maybe she's a wonderful person with a good heart. Besides, fat girls make the best wives. They are usually the best cooks, and they know they can't get by on their looks so they try harder.

FAT AND MARRIED

The couple is honeymooning in San Simeon and San Francisco, and will make their home in Stanton.

Barbara Boylan troupe to present dance program

Barbara Boylan's Teeny Bopper Troupe will present a one-hour musical program Monday at 8 p.m. in Long Beach Auditorium.

Featured performers will be Julia Boylan dancing a Viennese waltz with her partner, Robert Garcia. Also included in the group's repertoire will be ballet, jazz, Latin dances and an international offering.

The admission-free program sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department begins with community singing led by Mike Beene at 7:30. Ro-

genia Beam is accompanist. The Trio Orchestra plays for old-time dancing following the stage show with Joe Marshall as caller.

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THE BEGINNING: 16 by 20 FEET

Moving down

is a giant step ahead for the Upstairs Gallery

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

This is an incredible story. Even Maurie Symonds finds it hard to believe. And it's Maurie's story — he made it all come true.

There he is in his new Upstairs Gallery at 3850 Cherry Ave., dynamic, charged for action, looking over the 15,000 square feet of display space, asking "How did this ever happen to me?"

There's a smile that won't stop, on his face and in his eyes. He's everywhere, tending to a thousand details, making a dozen major decisions, answering the phone, greeting friends who drop in, even before the gallery formally opens.

This Upstairs Gallery is the largest private, commercial gallery in the world — it puts many a small museum to shame.

Its reputation is international. Maurie works directly with art dealers and artists in Paris, Rome,

London, New York — wherever interesting exciting art news is in the making.

REMARKABLE?

It is, especially when you consider that this gray-haired, gray-eyed entrepreneur has simply followed the experts' advice for retirees: "Find a hobby."

It was World War II that brought Maurie from Chicago to Long Beach. Like many another, he came to the West Coast to work in defense industry. In 1942, he joined Consolidated Steel in Wilmington as a pipefitter.

He didn't actually do much pipefitting, he says. A thick scrapbook tells why. During the war, the government, was seeking ways to speed production.

Maurie's keen eye and inventive mind found all sorts of new methods for saving time and increasing efficiency. As a result, he



ELEGANT NEW UPSTAIRS GALLERY IS DOWNSTAIRS

garnered awards, certificates, made speeches, set a record for bond selling.

THEN IN 1945, the young man founded Lloyds of Long Beach, a furniture store. As eagerly as he worked for defense, he applied himself to his new business, learning every detail of direct and related services.

This enterprise paid off — genuine interest in people and their problems is rare. "What is more personal than furnishing your home?" asks Maurie. "I like people. I want to help them."

Maurie became an outstanding decorator, added a design and home furnishings studio, was commissioned to do a new wing for St. Mary's Hospital, bank buildings, large offices, as well as private homes.

By 1962, when he was 40, a substantial member of the community and his future secure, Maurie decided

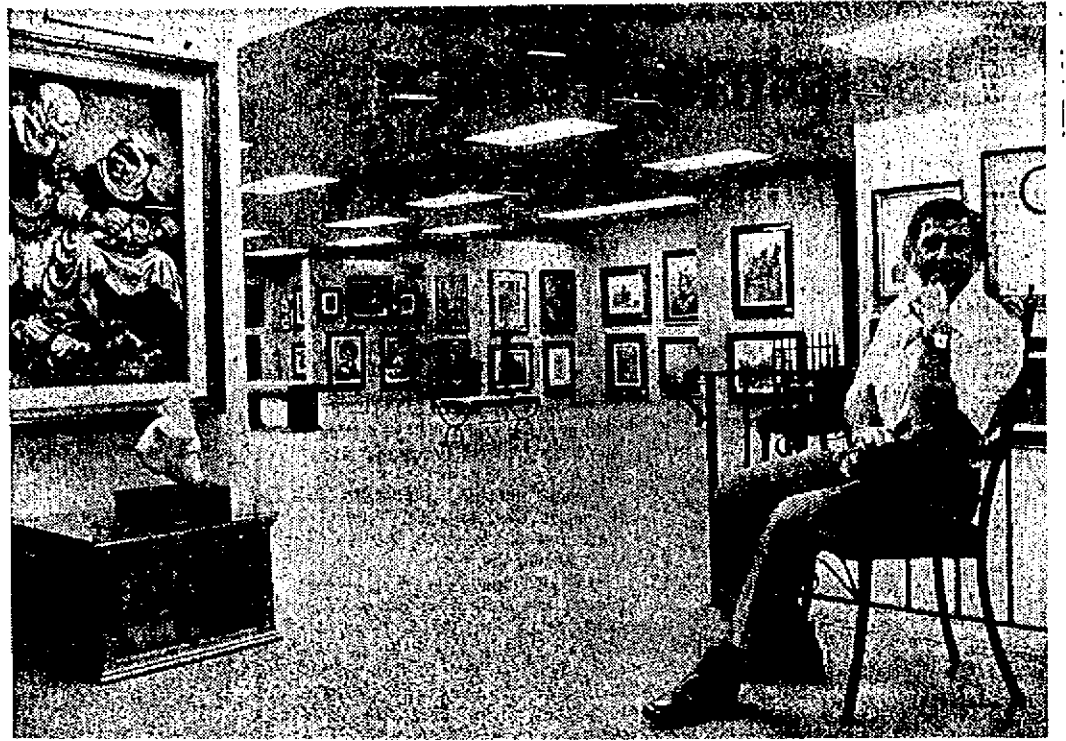
to retire. A life of leisure with plenty of time for golf was his goal.

Of course, it didn't work. He tired of golf. Some free lance decorating, the building of eight apartment buildings and an office building were incidentals. He missed the personal contacts, the dealing with people's problems that had made life interesting.

MAURIE had learned a great deal about art during his years in interior design and, after retirement, learned more.

"I'm going to open an art gallery," he told his wife, Annette.

He smiles now, but fondly, at that first studio — a 16 by 20 foot area in Cal Stores in 1965. As business flourished, he built an office building across Carson Street and moved his gallery into part of the second floor — the first Upstairs Gallery. Soon he needed the entire second story,



FOR MAURIE SYMONDS, GALLERY, FILLED WITH OLD AND MODERN MASTERWORKS, IS DREAM COME TRUE.
— Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

then outgrew that 2,500 foot space.

In 1969, the gallery moved to 675 E. Wardlow St. — still upstairs but with 5,000 square feet for paintings, graphics, sculpture. Buyers were coming from Los Angeles, Hollywood, Beverly Hills, then from all of Southern California, finally from across the United States. Customers always knew there would be no pressure to buy. No-interest sales terms were easily arranged, rentals were available, lookers were welcome.

There was an amazing selection — work by Chagall, Dalí, Picasso, Renoir, Shahn, Tamao, Buffet, Braque, Siquieros, Goya — more than 150 of the finest artists were represented. Maurie Symonds was an important figure in international art. More, he was a happy man.

"WITHIN A YEAR, we knew we were short of space," he said. Plans to build a larger gallery were in the making when, very recently, a former warehouse at 3850 Cherry Ave. became available. It was bare and barny — but it had 15,000 square feet for display rooms. In just 34 days, Maurie and his staff — associate Herb Hamrell, controller Maurice Hamrell, secretary Dorothy Fox, and, most important, Mrs. Symonds, were ready to move into the new gallery.

It's a luxurious place, handsomely furnished, skillfully lighted. From a central exhibition area,

four galleries open: there is the area for oils and sculpture, of which Mrs. Symonds is director, another for Picasso and Chagall art, a third which features Miro, Calder, Vasarely and other contemporaries. The fourth is a display space for beginning collectors — a cross section of styles and prices.

Symonds is exclusive agent for Charles Bragg and will place an exhibit of his work in the Louvre's Jeu de Paume early next year.

LAST SUNDAY was moving day. The gallery on Wardlow was closed, but customers came anyway. One, in black leather jacket, bearded, wearing sandals, wandered in. As the staff packed paintings and sculpture, he looked around. Before he left, he bought \$21,000 worth of

art. He was, it turned out, a famous surgeon whose medical skill recently made newspaper headlines.

"On that final day — we weren't even open — we did \$36,000 worth of business," said Maurie wondrously. "Last year our business amounted to \$1.5 million."

Although the new gallery opened Wednesday, the formal opening will be early in September. There's just one detail — the Upstairs Gallery isn't upstairs anymore. Now it's the Upstairs Gallery — (downstairs).

Maurie's office is elegant. His desk, solid oak finished in antique walnut, cost \$3,000. But in the adjacent marking room is the battered, 24 by 36 inch white Formica desk that Maurie used at his Cal Stores gallery. It's where he works still. The door to his first

Upstairs Gallery opens now to his new office.

"THIS gallery is what I've dreamed of all my life. Every night I've said, 'Please let me live until we move in.'"

"Since I've devoted my time to art, I've become a completely new person. In business, you see people as hard and mercenary. The people you meet in art are beautiful — aware, morally kind. You begin to see the world in a new way, more sensitively, you see more beauty. There's a new feeling, pleasanter, more tranquil. It's wonderful to start a new life at my age. If I had my money in stocks and bonds, there would be no people, no personal returns and satisfactions.

"Every day is exciting. Art's a great thing to be high on!"



MRS. SYMONDS IS DIRECTOR OF GALLERIA FOR OILS, SCULPTURE



Cecil Comaro to be juror for El Dorado sculpture

Cecil V. Comara has been named juror for the open sculpture show sponsored by Long Beach Art Association and El Dorado Woman's Club.

Major prize will be the \$200 purchase award for a work to be placed on permanent display at El Dorado Branch Library, 2900 Studebaker Road. The sculpture show will be on exhibit at the library Oct. 2 through 30.

Other awards will be \$100, best of show; \$50 and \$25.

All work must be originally conceived and executed — no class work is eligible. Although there is no limit to the number of entries, there is a \$2.50 fee for each. Sculpture, which may not exceed 150 pounds, must be delivered to Long Beach Art Association Gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd., Sept. 29 from 1 to 7 p.m.

Comara, a graduate of Pratt Institute in New York, has written extensively on art, has been in the gallery business for 12 years, and, with his wife, originated the Catalina Art Festival.

BEN MESSICK and his wife, Velma Hay-Messick, are artists who will exhibit at Long Beach Community Playhouse through Sept. 14, during the run of "Life With Father."

Both artists are widely

known and are listed in leading art reference books in the United States and Europe.

AT LOS ANGELES County Museum of Art, 5905 Wilshire Blvd., the very contemporary and controversial Art and Technology exhibit of 19 works by 16 artists will continue through Aug. 29. The show is the result of a four-year collaboration between artists and major American corporations.

Among those participating are Andy Warhol, Tony Smith, Boyd Mefferd and Claes Oldenburg. Oldenburg's Giant Icebag, strategically placed near the entrance, has attracted a major part of the attention and publicity.

Also through Aug. 29 may be seen prints from the Permanent and the Norton Simon Collection. The work of artists from the 15th through the 20th centuries includes pieces by Canaletto, Bruegel, Nolde, Johns and Pollock.

"Tapestry: Tradition and Technique" will stay on through Sept. 12. Examples from China, Syria, Persia, India, South and North America, France and Belgium are on display.

Twenty-one paintings and sculptures plus 10 underwater photographs

make up the Edwin Janss exhibit which may be seen through September.

CHILDREN getting bored and restless? Downey Museum of Art has a solution. For 75 cents a day, youngsters from 6 to 16 may attend four art and technology workshops Mondays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. beginning this week. Sessions will be held at Downey Community Recreation Center, 8448 E. Firestone Blvd. First come, first served.

WARNING: Laguna Beach's 36th annual Festival of Arts and Pageant of the Masters will close Aug. 29. Caution: Visitors are thronging to the show and tickets are at a premium. Check before you go — or take a chance. You can always just browse through the art exhibits, even if you can't get tickets to the pageant.

Greek bill

Dionne Warwick will open a one-week engagement at the Greek Theater Monday at 8:30 p.m. Comedian David Steinberg, The Drinkard Ensemble and The Constellations also will be on the program. Final performance will be next Sunday.



JULIE BREWSTER, RACCOON; NICKI MOIT, SNOW WHITE; BEV TURNER, FAIRY GODMOTHER; MATT BREWSTER, SLEEPY THE DWARF, REHEARSE.

— Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

Snow White to pay a visit

Snow White her friends and her wicked enemy, will come to entertain youngsters this week at MacArthur Elementary School, 6011 Centralia St., Lakewood.

In a staged and costumed musical, the fine, old fairy tale will be re-created Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., Thursday at 1:30 p.m., Friday at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday at 1:30 p.m. All performances are free and open to the public.

This production is the

work of Lakewood Youth Theater, done under direction of Gloria Rubenstein. As Snow White, Nicki Moit, 15, will be surrounded by 50 young persons from 9 to 18 years of age. They are serving as actors, dancer, singers, technical crew, costumers, musicians and designers.

THE FAMILIAR characters all will be there — the seven dwarfs, endearing animals and, of course, the wicked stepmother queen.

In the role of the beautiful fairy godmother will be Bev Turner, also 15. Matt Brewster, 13, as Sleepy the dwarf, and his sister, Julie, 10, as a little raccoon, are among friends who try to help Snow White.

At last, just as it should, the musical ends with Snow White and her prince Charming united for a happy ending.

The cast will sing and dance to the music from the Walt Disney motion picture.

Opera at Bowl

Metropolitan and New York City Opera Company stars Beverly Sills, Plácido Domingo and Sherrill Milnes will head the cast of Verdi's opera "La Traviata" Saturday night at Hollywood Bowl. Southland singers who will join the cast are Nancy Bramlage, Bonnie Hurwood, James Wagner, John Dyer, Roger Winell and Douglas Lawrence. James Levine will conduct. Levine also will conduct Thursday night, making his Bowl debut. Soloist will be Argentinian pianist Martha Argerich who will perform Beethoven's "Piano Concerto No. 1."

Tuesday, Edo de Waart, joint chief conductor of the Rotterdam Philharmonic will debut at the Bowl with Pinchas Zuckerman as soloist in Bruch's "Violin Concerto."



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The Aces on bridge

IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

Dear Mr. Corn:

I am contending one should not bid a short club after partner has passed. My arguments have failed to convince. What do you say?

Lacking Authority,
Fort Worth,

Answer: The short club is really a misnomer. If we all referred to it as a convenience bid, perhaps some of the disagreements could be avoided.

A five-card major system demands a minor suit opening whenever a major suit or no-trump bid is unavailable. The opinion of the player has no bearing in this case.

Using a four-card major system, one might open with a short club to make rebidding easier. Once partner has passed, rebidding may not be a problem, and there is less reason to bid short suits.

Dear Mr. Corn:

My left-hand opponent opened one diamond and my partner doubled. I had six diamonds to the king-nine and nothing else. I passed and they made it. Guess who my partner blamed? What should I have done?

Out of Port,
Dayton, Ohio,

Answer: Since you do not give me your entire hand, I cannot give you a specific answer. Generally, it is best to convert doubles for penalties only when your trump holding promises to produce at least three or four trump tricks. In other cases every effort should be made to bid. I would have bid any four-card major, if possible. Lacking that, I cannot criticize your pass if you chose it as a "least of evils" course because of greater dangers in bidding.

Dear Mr. Corn:

What was my proper rebid with this hand? My partner is angry with me and my choice, so I'm hoping that you'll agree with me.

♠ K 6 5 2
♥ K 8
♦ 9
♣ A K Q J 6 4

The bidding:

Me Partner
1 ♠ 1 ♦

Need Help,
Willow Grove, Pa.

Answer: Whatever you chose should not have irked your partner — provided it was either three clubs or one spade. I rate these bids very close, with a slight preference to three clubs. If you chose two no

OES reception

Mrs. Leonard Klaus of Long Beach, deputy grand matron of the 77th District, Order of Eastern Star, will be honored by Searchlight Chapter 435 during an 8 p.m. reception Saturday in Palos Verdes Masonic Temple, 5155 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

Elinor Wolfe, worthy matron, and Ray Wall, worthy patron, will preside.



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NLB Women's Club announces fund-raisers

North Long Beach Women's Club has scheduled another series of fund-raising card parties and luncheons in August.

The first will take place Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. in Houghton Park Clubhouse. Mrs. E.R. Bailey will take reservations.

The second one is planned for Monday, Aug. 16, at 11:30 a.m. in the Garden Room, 909 E. Third St. Mrs. Alfred D. Shannon will accept reservations.

Mrs. M.L. Bonnewitz will open her home at 125 Scott St. for the final luncheon on Wednesday, Aug. 25, at 11:30 a.m. Reservations may be made with Mrs. R.L. Moore.

Jere Martin, Susan Miller betrothals are announced

Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Martin of Palos Verdes announce the engagement of their daughter, Jere, to Michael Liebeck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Liebeck of Long Beach.

Susan Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Rue Miller of Lakewood, is the December bride-elect of Randy Halliday, son of Mrs. Dorothy Halliday, also of Lakewood.

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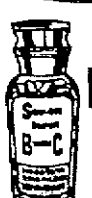
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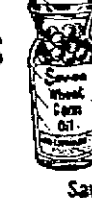
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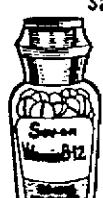
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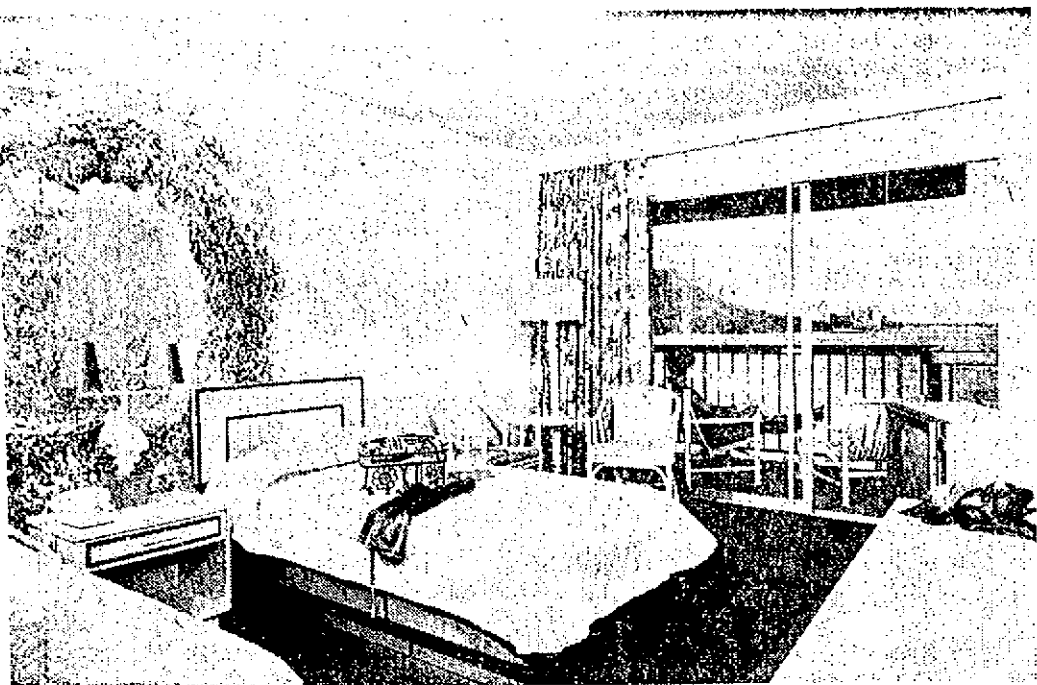
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Debut of a Sheraton

By DONNELL CULPEPPER
Outdoor Editor

where has the corporation brought the outdoors indoors as much as it has in the Waikiki here.

I HAVEN'T seen all of those 210 and never expect to, but I'd bet my last dollar that the decor of the Waikiki has outdone anything else. The architects virtually took profusions of rainbows, banana groves, orchids, tiger lilies, hibiscus and all the other flowers of the Hawaiian islands into the rooms, the corridors, lobbies, hallways and the five restaurants, and made the entire indoor setting blend with the outdoors.

You can walk to the balcony of any room, see broad vistas of the Pacific, Diamond Head, the two swimming pools below, the beach and the outdoor cocktail and dining areas. Pinks, greens and yellows predominate, but in such Hawaiian fashion that you immediately feel like breaking into some song of the islands.

One of the most amazing parts of the hotel's decor are the chandeliers made

from thousands of the dollar-sized kapi shells—the kind that we buy on the mainland for tinkling decorations in patios. With the careful use of flood lights, the chandeliers, small and large (several larger than the average room ceiling), look like sparkling crystals and their prisms tinkle as the trade winds blow through the spacious lobby and corridors.

THEN ONE has to be superlative about the elevator service. There is a rotunda on each floor for the bank of 11 elevators. You are on the 22nd floor, for instance, and you want to go up or down, so you push a button in a center of the rotunda and, in seconds, an elevator is there at your command. And how they move!

Oh yes, there are two other elevators, one for freight use that can handle a fully loaded pickup truck or even a pair of elephants, and another outside glass elevator that takes you to the 30th floor, giving you a view of the

other ITT Sheratons — Royal Hawaiian, Moana, Surfrider or Princess Kaiulani. The Sheraton-Waikiki towers high above the Royal and the Moana, among the oldest and most famous on the island of Oahu.

Just in case you wonder what the ITT in front of the Sheraton stands for, it's International Telephone and Telegraph, parent company of the Sheratons around the world.

The entire second floor is devoted to the Grand Ballroom where 3,600 may be seated at one time. The room also may be divided into all kinds of convention halls. A convention may be held on that floor and 17 other rooms may function around it.

This story would not be complete without a mention of the flyaway breakfast that Western and American Airlines staged on Sunday morning of our stay. It was in the Honohan Room on the 30th floor.

In the center was an enormous block of ice colored red and spelling out

W A A, meaning Western and American Airlines. To enumerate the delicacies on the beautiful table would take a half-column, but not even the most fastidious eaters could have gone hungry.

OUR FLIGHT was on Western Islander from Los Angeles International. I chatted with Capt. David Steinman, mentioned the billfish tournament, and he said he'd like to try that sometime. In the meantime, he does most of his fishing on the mainland.

His first officer was Jim Petit and the second, Ron Gilbert. The Captain assured me that while the stewardesses might look dainty and petite, most of them were great outdoor girls, whether they fished, played tennis or even went hiking when free to do so. They were Lois Verboort, executive hostess, dressed in an excellently fitted muu-muu. The others, wearing the minis that male passengers like so well, were Miss White, Marleen Kuskey, Betty

Ross and Pat Rice.

Western, a merger with American pending, is carrying its share of the thousands that swarm to the 50th state every year.

Speaking of that 50th state, just find a pure-

blooded Hawaiian — there aren't many left — and you'll discover one of the strongest supporters of the United States of America. They almost fought to get into the U.S. and now they are fighting for it!

travel

SHERATON-WAIKIKI is newest glamour hotel on Waikiki beach, rising 31 stories. Stylized Hawaiian sunbursts decorate one of the 1,900 rooms of the hotel, far left.

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wine steward will help you select just the right vintage from a cellar of over ten thousand bottles.

Romantic Mexico

The Princess Italia sails to different ports in Mexico. Acapulco? Of course. And Mazatlan and Puerto Vallarta. These are the must-see places. But we also dock in two of Mexico's newest finds. The charming little town of Manzanillo with its golden Santiago Beach. And the fishing village of Zihuatanejo, where Brahma cattle wander freely among native palm-thatched huts along the water's edge.

The Princess Italia sails on 7, 10, 11 and 14 day cruises from Los Angeles: Aug. 27, Sept. 7, 17, Dec. 15, 29, Jan. 14, 31, Feb. 11, 25, Mar. 6, 17, 31, Apr. 10 and May 30. Fares from \$295 to \$1485, subject to space availability.

Superb service

The M/V Italia is of Italian registry. Her Italian crew are all specialists. Her cabin stewards don't moonlight as waiters. And her waiters are trained in the finest hotels and restaurants in Europe. If you should miss a meal in the dining room you can order one at any hour in your stateroom.

Gourmet delights

Continental specialties make every meal a delight. How about Royal Pheasant in champagne for lunch? Beef Wellington followed by a choice of flambé desserts for dinner. And the

TRAVELING WITH DELAPLANE

Beating high costs in Jamaica

By STAN DELAPLANE

Rose Hall, Jamaica

Summer time and half price hotel rates on Jamaica's breezy north shore. LOTS of new hotels.

On Dec. 15, prices double dramatically. (In the winter, \$80 a day for two is not considered unreasonable.) There's one posh place that charges \$1,500 a week!

Such pricing in the Caribbean islands seems complete madness to me. There are a couple of ways of beating it: Get here off the winter season — leave the high prices to rich and freezing New Yorkers.

THERE ARE GOOD lower priced hotels. Jamaica Tourist Board has a list. Get another couple and rent a villa. I got one for \$136 a week. Maid and cook included.

Stay on the north shore where the trade wind blows. Kingston on the other side is another of those shabby tropical towns. Like Panama City. The north shore is cool. Turquoise water. White sand beaches.

Rose Hall — where wicked Annie Palmer tortured the slaves — has been restored. (By a Delaware millionaire.) Costs \$2 to be shuttled through by a brown girl — in authentic slave costume. Condominium sales office. The dungeon where Annie whipped the blacks is a restaurant.

LOCAL LOBSTER AND red snapper is excellent.

You won't get any for your rented house. The hotels buy up all they catch. Meat is imported from New Zealand, and you need an ax to cut it.

Maids get \$12 a week. They are worth every penny of it. Jamaica service moves like molasses. You can get a phone call to the States faster than a local phone to the next house.

What I mean, you don't come to Jamaica and figure it works like home. Relax and wait. That's what you came for, isn't it?

"We want to plan some skiing this winter. Not in the usual places here."

I just came from the Laurentians in Canada which looked VERY good to me. They also do snowmobiling — bunch of you go together for safety. You can do 3000 miles of it across wild country. Overnighting in small towns.

"We will be on a cruise in the Caribbean. Where are the best buys in freeports?"

Just about all the islands are freeports. (Not Puerto Rico though.) The American Virgin Islands are good. They have an added advantage: You can bring in \$200 worth of buys duty free. From other islands, you are only allowed \$100 exemption.

TRIP TIPS

Safety hints for travelers

By MARIE MATTSON

Preliminary planning can prevent postscript woes and can contribute to a fun-packed, carefree vacation.

Use this travel checklist to insure a smooth getaway and a trouble-free trip:

- Arrange for care of house and pets.
- Make provisions to have lawn mowed regularly and circulars collected from doorstep so burglars won't realize you're away. Also be discreet in telling people you're going on a trip. Don't discuss your plans within hearing of strangers — burglars always are looking for tip-offs of empty houses to rob.
- Lock suitcases and other valuables out of sight in the trunk of your car; take them all into your hotel or motel on overnight stops.

- Provide for handling of mail — either have a neighbor collect deliveries daily or ask post office to hold or forward mail.
- Suspend deliveries of milk and newspaper.
- Notify police and trusted neighbors dates of your departure and return so they can keep a watchful eye on your property. If you live in an apartment, give this information to building superintendent.
- CONNECT SOME lights and a radio to automatic timers so house will look occupied at night and discourage burglars.
- If you must carry large amounts of cash, use a bosom pal or money belt.
- Have cash separate from credit cards and traveler's checks in your purse or pocket, as pickpockets usually take just one item. Women should bury val-

ables deep in a purse; men should have them in front trouser pocket.

- Put your name and address (Dymo tape, gummed label or business card) on camera, binoculars, glasses case and both inside and outside of suitcases.
- Enter emergency information inside front cover of your passport. If you're not heading for far-away places that require a passport, put a card in your wallet showing your name and address and the name, address and telephone number of person to notify in an emergency.
- RECORD THE following information for your own emergency use while away and put the list in your hand-carried luggage: 1) Passport number, date and place of issue. 2) Airline ticket number, issuing company, date and place of

issue. 3) Account numbers of credit cards you'll be carrying and phone numbers for reporting their loss. 4) Telephone numbers and addresses of your doctor, lawyer, banker and insurance agent. 5) Lens and case numbers of cameras, serial numbers of binoculars.

- Put passport, shot record, traveler's checks, tickets and hotel confirmation slips in your purse or an inside pocket — not in your luggage.
- Have enough change and small bills to cover tips and taxis.
- Count pieces of luggage as you load them in your car or taxi so you won't forget a bag.
- Never leave luggage unattended when you're checking out of hotels or waiting in bus, airline or train terminals.

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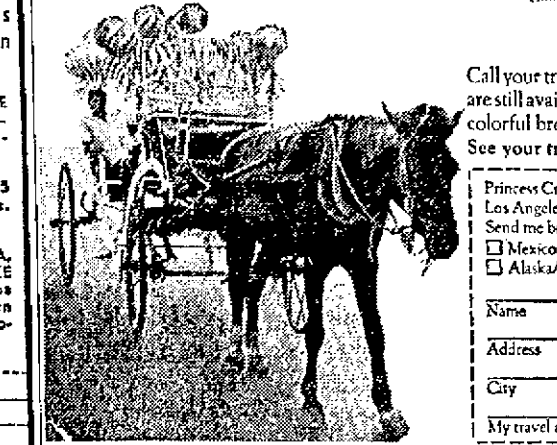
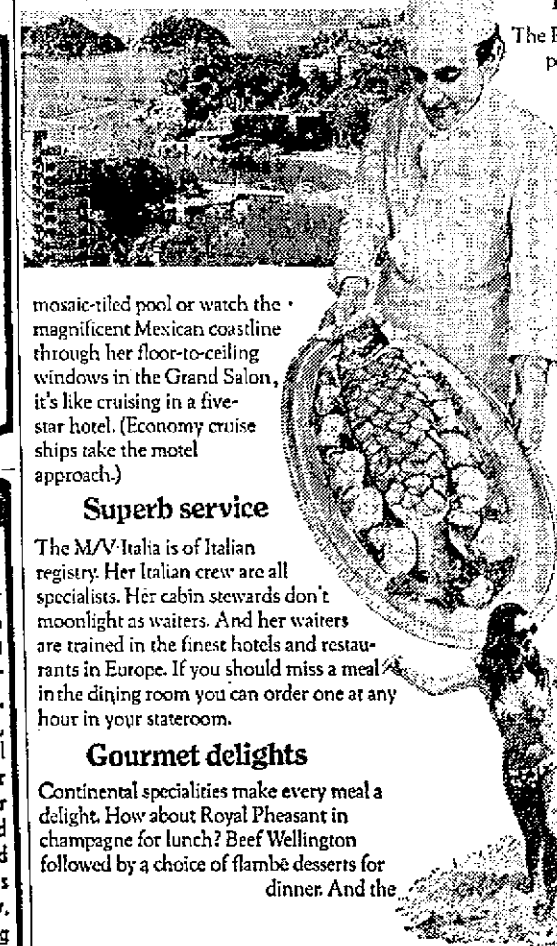
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Vienna still has romance

By CHORAL PEPPER

VIENNA, Austria — It was a bad year for chestnuts, but it was a real vintage year for romance. In spite of a dry Austrian summer and a wet fall, however, there were still enough chestnuts in Grinzing to be salted and buttered like popcorn and served in local wine gardens with a carafe of new wine.

Grinzing is a suburb in the Vienna Woods on the outskirts of the city. It is a place where the grape growers live. Each family has its own private stock of wine and its own wine garden in its dwelling.

These wine gardens are open to the public for as long as the wine holds out, then the wine garden reverts back to a private dwelling until the next season's harvest of grapes. It is rarely that the wine barrel runs dry, so Grinzing may be the most hospitable village on earth.

For American travelers satiated with suburban pub-crawling at home, Grinzing is still a treat. Some of the wine gardens offer what may be loosely translated as "revelry,"

along with the chestnuts and wine. This means music and dancing to anything from a Mozart concerto to a Beatle rock.

ABOVE THE door of each dwelling is hung a pine bough, designating it as a wine garden. If, in addition to the evergreen, there is also hung a lantern, "revelry" is included. Some, but not many, of Grinzing's wine gardens serve food. They are not obviously advertised and you might have to reveal your way under the pine boughs of the twisted village streets to find them, but if you have been traveling long and feel like a casual evening, this is the way to begin your romance with romantic Vienna.

There are some who complain that Vienna is unromantic today because the old coffee houses have been replaced with espresso bars and couples who could dance all night are not doing it to a Viennese waltz. Maybe it is because we dig espresso and feel too young to waltz, but we find there is still plenty of romance left to the old city.

We discussed this problem with a chimney sweep who met on the street while he made a neighborhood canvas to ask the ladies of the block if they needed his service. His is a lost profession in America, but one of pride that continues to pass from father to son in Austria. Quite by chance, we asked the right man.

OUR CHIMNEY sweep offered a remedy for people who fail to find romance in life. When you see a member of his profession, you are supposed to immediately grab hold of a button on your shirt or suit and make a wish. If you wish of love, it will always come true. Even a manufacturer of zippers could hardly resist a romantic superstition like that.

Luckily, we had a button to cling to, but even without a chimney sweep, the romance of the old Sacher Hotel would be hard to resist. Here you can sit at a small table at the sidewalk cafe and watch traffic, or



you can seek the secluded parlors, cocktail lounges and restaurants of this splendidly ornate hotel.

Our favorite, a tiny room where a musician plays everything from Schubert's "Serenade" to "Strangers in the Night" on a zither, holds less than half a dozen tables. This is a good place to go for an early cocktail, or a jigger of Polish vodka, or to visit late at night for thick Viennese coffee and a slice of the Sacher's rich and famed mocha cake.

BUILT AT the turn of the century and managed by a popular madam who became a heroine during one of Austria's political disasters, the Sacher has been the scene of true spy stories ever since its inception. Once considered a leading hotel of Europe, so many famous people have slept there that insomniacs count ghosts instead of sheep.

Another hotel, a modern one, is the place to dine and dance if you are too young to waltz and too old to rock. This is the sleek, well-organized Inter-Continental. It may rank low on charm, compared to the

marble and gilt opulence of hotels like the Sacher and aristocratic Imperial, but it is where the action is, American-style.

In addition to its cocktail lounges, coffee shop and dining room with dancing, it has fine shops with well-selected merchandise priced the same as it is in stores on the city streets.

Even during a poor year for chestnuts with not a chimney sweep in sight, a walk in the moonlight between the Sacher and Inter-Continental is a must, if you wish to make the romantic scene.

En route from the Sacher, you pass the windows of some of Vienna's smart shops where Tyrolean hats, brightly lined sports jackets and other distinctive male attire will put a man in the right mood to appreciate the smart leather and fur coats, pelit-point handbags and Austrian porcelain that appeal to women.

BARGAINS there are not, in Austria, but quality and styling rate high.

Then, abruptly the shops come to an end and you are strolling down a tree-studded parkway that divides a wide boulevard.



Before you is a park dominated by a Baroque bridge that arches over the turbulent waters of a Danube tributary. Interspersed among the trees are statues of Mozart, Schubert and Strauss, glistening in

the moonlight like marble memories.

It is here, in the quiet of the park with the sounds of flowing water and smells of rich, damp earth, that you are reassured romance is still alive and well in old Vienna.

What the Swiss offer

Zurich, Switzerland
It's warm summer now in Switzerland, and we took a little Swiss train south. Electric. No noise. No smoke.

When the station master raises the target signal to start, you can set your new Swiss watch by it.

It's a scenic ride: Through cuckoo clock villages sign-posted in German. The tracks are laid through residential sections.

THE BIG picture windows frame postcard views of log chalets. Window boxes of flaming geraniums. Bright colored blankets flung out to air.

Rivers hurry down the pine covered hills. Ice cold. Chalky white from the breathless downhill pace.

At the mountain pass, the train shoots into the tunnel. And when it bursts out into sunlight, the land has changed miraculously.

Signs are in Italian. Deep blue lakes reflect the sky. The houses are plastered in warm Mediterranean blues and pinks and browns.

SWISS TRAINS run often — usually every hour. Pay a couple of dollars to check your baggage through to your destination.

Then you can get off at any interesting village. Have lunch and pick up the next train. Your bags will be in the baggage room.

First class coaches have a yellow stripe near the top. BUT — look at the outside of the coach for its destination. Be sure it's yours! They switch coaches off at junctions for other places.

—Stan Delaplaine

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Classes offered to non-English speaking students

A new innovation in education at elementary and secondary school levels is being offered this summer by the Long Beach Unified School District. English as a Second Language (ESL) is being taught at Garfield Elementary School and Washington Junior High to children who come from homes where English is not spoken.

ESL teacher Martha Brena is directing the learning activities of the 57 children enrolled in the course at Garfield, and is assisted by Mrs. Lydia Gould, and several student aides. The students have come from 16 different countries located in Latin America, Europe and Asia.

Using special materials, the instruction is planned to strengthen the skills of listening, speaking, reading, and writing of English. Some instruction is also given in mathematics.

Concurrent with Garfield's ESL class for children is a class for adults, offered as a part of the Evening High School program. The class, taught by Arthur Alvarado, has enrolled many of the parents of the children who attend the elementary ESL classes.

SECONDARY school students in need of ESL instruction are enrolled in a daily two-hour session taught by Arthur Valenzuela at Washington Junior High School. The 22 students range from seventh to eleventh grades and have come from Cuba, Colombia, Mexico, Taiwan, Samoa and Korea. Besides the skill stressed in the elementary program, there are studies in history and general science.

CHEF OF THE WEEK

He's a gem of kitchen helper

By MILDRED FLANARY

His wife, Mizzie, concedes he's a "jewel" for two reasons — he's a gem of a husband, and then he's a horologist. Consult Webster! Today's Chef of the Week, Arthur Noda, is proprietor of Noda Jewelers.

Mizzie says, "he is a man of great aptitude, ingenuity, and extreme dedication to his family. He has the talent of stretching the hours in a day as only an expert horologist can."

The family includes Susan, 16, and Wayne, 14, both honor students at Jordan High and Hamilton Junior High, respectively.

Noda was born in Livingston, Calif., one of six children. After graduating from Livingston Elementary, Junior and Senior High Schools, he attended Modesto Junior College. It was at this time that he got his first lessons in cooking, as well as washing diapers, cleaning house, etc. He worked as a houseboy to finance his college education.

BEFORE HE could complete his education at Modesto, his family volunteered evacuation to Colorado in 1941. In 1942, after a year in Colorado, he went to Ann Arbor, Mich. to enroll at the University of Michigan. Before he could establish himself in his studies, he was drafted into the U.S. Army.

Noda served in Italy and France with the most decorated combat team of World War II, the 442nd Central Postal Directory. It was composed entirely of Nisei (second-generation Japanese-Americans). Twice wounded, he is the recipient of the Purple Heart with Cluster and unit citations.

In recalling some of the more memorable situations of his war experiences, Noda tells of finding himself in a prone position on a hillside, hiding behind a tree no larger than three inches in diameter, for protection against the shells being peppered at him.

Medically discharged, the advice "Go West, young man, go West," is the only reason for his coming to Long Beach that he can think of. He landed in 1946, enrolled in Watchmaking School at the Precision Instruments Laboratory. He has been in the jewelry business in our city since 1948.

Noda has served on the Harbor Community Center Board for 10 years and, as Japanese-American Citizens' League President in 1961. He has also been an officer of the Executive Committee of the Japanese American Republicans.

Three years ago, he headed a host committee in behalf of the City of Long Beach, which brought to our city an All-Star High School Baseball team from Japan to play the American Legion All-Star Team of Long Beach at Blair Field. He also arranged a goodwill tour of the McDonnell-Douglas Aircraft plant and a boat tour of the Port of Long Beach, as well as a dinner and reception for the team.

Noda was instrumental in inviting "Miss Japan" in 1968 for a week's stay when the International Beauty Pageant left the city for the first time.

The Downtown YMCA Board and the Visiting Nurses' Board have both profited from Noda's service.

He also was coach of a Little League team for four years. Presently he is second vice president of the Downtown Lions Club, and



ARTHUR NODA

president of the Long Beach Park Commissioners.

NODA'S HOBBIES include fishing, gardening and golfing. He shoots to a 15 handicap.

Mizzie, whom he met in Long Beach, says he can really cook, keep house or anything else if she isn't around. But she's quick to add, "I'm usually around."

He's a good fixer, woodworker, or, in fact, good at anything to do with his hands. Even cooking! Like this Teriyaki Chicken, for instance.

TERIYAKI CHICKEN

- 1 fryer, cut up
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 1/2 cup soy sauce
 - 1 piece fresh ginger, walnut size
 - 2 tbs. Sauterne wine
 - 1 clove garlic
- Prepare chicken as for frying.
- Peel ginger, slice and place in pot with sugar, soy sauce, wine and garlic.
- Bring to boil; add chicken pieces.
- Cook over medium heat for about one hour, turning chicken pieces three or four times during cooking.

Peter Pan

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TeleViews

Sunday, August 8, 1971

Shirley's
new world

(See Page 5)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS



DOROTHY TUTIN

The title role of the queen who reigned for a thousand days before being beheaded for what her husband termed "treasonous" conduct is portrayed by British actress Dorothy Tutin in "Anne Boleyn," the second in the series of six 90-minute specials entitled "The Six Wives of Henry VIII." The play, which also stars Keith Mitchell, Anne Stallybrass, Patrick Troughton and Sheila Burrell, will air at 9:30 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 2.

Miss Tutin is perhaps best known to American audiences for her performance in "The Hollow Crown," in which she appeared both on Broadway and in a special on the CBS Television Network. She also starred as Queen Victoria in the Broadway production of "Portrait of a Queen." The London-born actress has been cit-

(Continued Page 21)

The six wives of Henry VIII



The one with the big ears

By JERRY BUCK
Associated Press

Roger Moore, looking pleased, said, "All of my friends are in television now. They used to sort of look down their noses at me and say, 'Oh, back in TV again?'"

Moore, a veteran of more than a dozen movies and four series both in the United States and his native England, is back in television once again. As are a number of performers who had never been on the tube before.

One of them, Tony Curtis, is Moore's co-star in "The Persuaders," an ABC adventure-comedy for the fall that recently completed 13 months of production in England, Scotland, Wales, France, Spain and Italy.

Curtis is cast as Danny Wilde, an up-from-the-

slums millionaire who is teamed with Moore in a free-swinging search for fun "and justice."

MOORE, THE onetime "Saint," plays Lord Brett Sinclair, described by the network as an aristocratic Englishman born with a silver spoon in his mouth. Moore, the son of a London policeman, said, "Actually, I was born with a

silver-plated spoon in my mouth.

"I was lucky that I had struggles in the beginning or I never would have learned anything about life," said Moore, who was in New York for a brief visit. "I was offered contracts by the Rank company because I was pretty. If I had taken it I would have made one picture and been dead after that."

"The Persuaders" is being made in England. A news release from the company, Associated Television, says that Moore and Curtis are working in the tradition of Clark Gable and Spencer Tracy, the friendly antagonists of the movie "Boon Town."

"I suppose you could say we are," Moore said when asked about it. "Tony is the one with the short, fat, hairy legs. And I'm the one with the big ears."

MOORE began his film career as an animator of training films for the British armed forces. After service in the British Army he gradually broke in as an actor and besides movies made such series as "Ivanhoe," "The Alaskans," "Maverick" and "The Saint." His appearance as a guest on "Maverick" led to a continuing role in 20 episodes.

He said, "I made about 15 movies, all bad. I made one picture that was good and it's not being released here. 'The Man Who Haunted Himself.' I was proud because I was playing something different than myself."

"In 'The Saint' and the others I look like the characters, I suppose," Moore said. "The people I play always seem to live as I live, except that I never get into trouble."



ROGER MOORE

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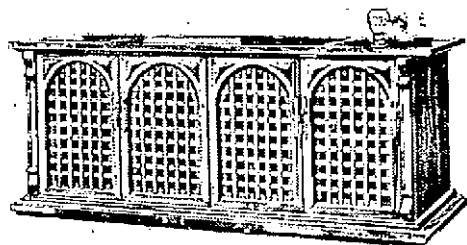
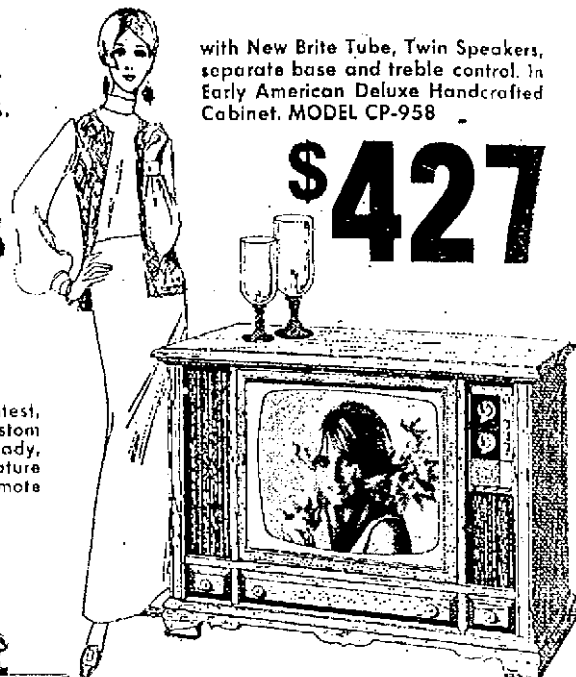
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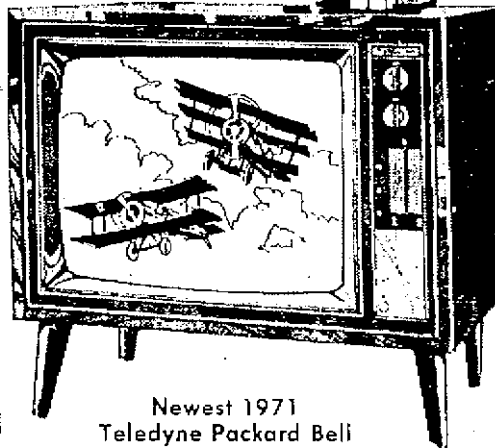
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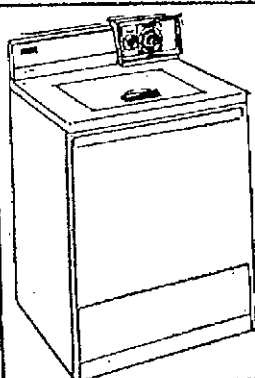
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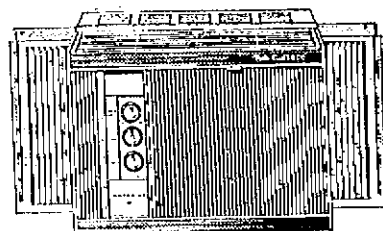
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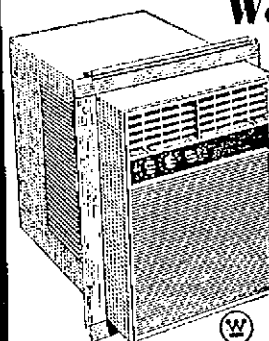
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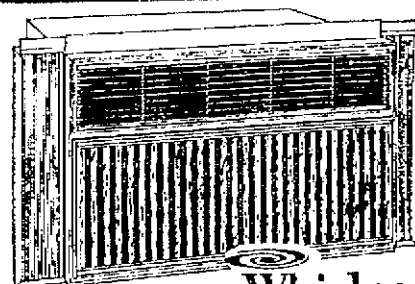


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FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING AUG. 8, 1971

SPECIAL

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GEORGE ERES, Editor

PAN AND FAN MAIL

... WHO was the orchestra leader on the old "Hit Parade" show ... ?

Joe Hill,
Anaheim

(There were several; two of them were Mark Warnow and Raymond Scott).

... SINCE I happen to be quite fond of John Barbour, I have decided to get a one-woman campaign started to bring his name back into focus ... And where would there be a better place to start than with you? (Are you with me?) ...

Now, I happen to be one who thinks Mr. Barbour has a great deal to offer, and I am well aware that I am not alone, so ...

My idea is to bring Mr. B's name to the attention of those others who liked him so much on "The A.M. Show," which, as you know, was cancelled by KABC some time ago. I'd also like to have Hugh Williams co-star with him; they made a pleasant two-some.

Could be I'll need to get out and dig up a neat sponsor! And I'll wager I could do it! It just so happens that, several years ago, I was partly instrumental in getting air conditioning installed in one market which belonged to one of the larger chains in this area, simply by writing to the gentleman who was the Number One man. Incidentally, he was a very

nice man since he had the courtesy to acknowledge my letter.

Catherine E. Jackson,
Bellflower

(I've every faith in you, Mrs. Jackson. However, Barbour has a new show, "Barbour's People," scheduled to premiere at 3:30 p.m., Aug. 23, Ch. 2).

CAN YOU tell me, please, if the episode, showing Ann Marie and Donald being married was ever shown on "That Girl"?

I've watched all through the series, through their engagement, bachelor party, etc. and then reruns started and if the wedding was shown, I sure missed it ...

Also enjoyed the reruns of "He and She," another good show that was cancelled several seasons ago.

Mrs. Karns,
Long Beach

(You didn't miss it; the wedding never took place. Marlo Thomas, according to ABC-TV, was adamant about not getting married on the show. The story was supposed to be about a single girl and how she got along in a big city and Miss Thomas felt she would be "disloyal to viewers" if she changed the concept and got married).

SONNY & CHER Comedy Hour (see Critic's Corner) was delightful. I'm wishing them much success.

D. G. ...
Long Beach

Nice guy to spend an hour with

By ROBERT MUSEL
United Press International

Des O'Connor was seated in the makeup room at the ATV Studios in Borehamwood outside London waiting to be called to the set and talking about the way he sees himself as an all-around entertainer.

"The key word, I think, is 'pleasant'," he said. "I tell pleasant jokes and sing pleasant songs. I don't try to knock the audience into the aisles or off their easy chairs nor do I go in for double entendres or political jokes. There's a place for that kind of humor but not in my program."

THERE MAY not be many mountains in an O'Connor show but neither are there any valleys. It is, to use his own word, pleasant entertainment for a summer evening.

O'Connor's show isn't doing too badly in the ratings though naturally he would like to be among the top ten. He looks young (actually he's 39) but long, tough years of experience in British music hall — one of the hardest schools in the show business world — have gone into what appears to be as relaxed a show as there is in prime time.

"I remembered it as a

blur of one night stands and grubby dressing rooms," he said. "They threw beer cans at me one night and light bulbs at another but I kept working through it all. I told them they couldn't get rid of me that easily."

DES BROKE in as social director at a summer resort. In disgrace for losing two old ladies on a hike he sent letters to theatrical agents telling them there was a great new comedy talent they should not miss. Then he bribed the three resident comics to play sick and went on in their place.

DES O'CONNOR

His style then, when he was hired for the provincial music hall circuit at \$43 a week, was punchier than it is now and he rocketed around the stage ramming home the jokes he borrowed from visiting American comics. Then, he recalls, one historic night, he had to go on in the middle of a violent stomach upset. He didn't dare move, except in mincing steps.

So was born the easy style that has made him one of the top entertainers of Britain and a nice man to spend an hour with on NBC-TV these Wednesday nights.



TV NOTEBOOK



JOHNNY CARSON

Once the stepchild of the film industry, television today dominates it and is keeping many of the big studios going. Fewer than 10 theatrical films are in Hollywood production while more than 110 television series, movies-for-TV and specials are in the works.

PEOPLE are always asking me what I really want to do. They never seem to believe me when I say that I'm doing what I really want to do," Johnny Carson told an interviewer.

Carson's contract — reputedly with a pay-off of around \$1 million a year — recently was extended through 1972 by NBC.

OTTO PREMINGER is the latest movie figure to take a crack at television in a major way. He will produce, direct and star in a two-hour motion picture made for ABC-TV, "Open Question," a courtroom drama dealing with a controversial spy trial. Furthermore, says ABC-TV, Preminger has signed Louis Nizer, the prominent trial attorney and author to write the screenplay, which the network describes as "his first such

three priests. "Ironside" and "Sarge" will be seen back-to-back each week on Tuesday nights.

CHANGES in assignment for David Brinkley and John Chancellor on "NBC Nightly News," effective Aug. 16, have been announced by Reuben Frank, President of NBC News.

Brinkley will inaugurate a series of personal reports of and about the news under the general title of "David Brinkley's Journal." These reports will be carried in "NBC Nightly News" five times weekly.

Chancellor becomes the principal reporter of the program and will occupy the weekday anchor position from Aug. 16 onward.

As previously announced, Frank McGee will become host of NBC News' "Today" program, beginning Oct. 12.

The anchorman for the weekend editions of "NBC Nightly News" beginning Aug. 21 will be Garrick Utley.

KCET's third annual TV auction brought Ch. 28 \$238,000, announced James L. Loper, president and general manager of the commercial station.

More than 4,000 items went on the block during the eight days of bidding from May 16 through May 23. The 46-day European cruise for two, brought \$2,625; the Rodin bust of George Bernard Shaw, \$7,000; the two-year-old race horse, "Any Moment," \$4,120; the 1971 Datsun automobile, \$2,050; the gargoyle from Los Angeles High School, \$1,350; and Jack Benny's check for 10c, made out to Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis for his share of the tip, went for \$40.

(Continued Page 23)

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Shirley's new world -- TV

She plays globe-trotting reporter-photographer

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
Associated Press

Shirley MacLaine, movie queen, best-selling author, political activist and embryonic television star, zipped into Manhattan recently, a brief pause en route from Tokyo to London.

In a few hours she found time to address a worshipful gathering at the National Democratic Club, admonishing them sternly that the first step in pollution control is population control; to announce that her personal candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination is Sen. George McGovern; to pose for publicity stills involving her forthcoming television series and to worry out loud in wall-to-wall interviews about the public reception of "Shirley's World."

With all sorts of profitable avenues open for an active career — she made two films in the past year and is working on a second book — the obvious question is why Shirley MacLaine put herself into that electronic slicing machine that chews up talent and material like a ravenous beast.

SHIRLEY SAT sipping black coffee, curled up on the living room couch in her New York apartment, relaxing after the speech and giving in to a mild case of jet lag after the Tokyo-New York flight.

"Good question," she said soberly. "I think it is because I'm nuts. I've been asking myself that very thing every morning since we started making the series. I suspect that it is because I usually think of myself as a communicator more than as an actress or as a writer. The girl I play has something to say — about freedom, about women, even about democracy. I just hope it is as entertaining and amusing as — right now — I think it is."

In "Shirley's World," the Virginia-born Miss MacLaine plays Shirley Logan, reporter-photographer for something called "World Magazine."

Portions of several episodes have been shot on location around the world — Africa, Asia, Japan — but home base is London where the interiors will be filmed. The format seems to have been constructed from standard series material but form does not mean as much as content and personalities. It has Sheldon Leonard as produ-

cer, and despite his most recent "From a Bird's-Eye View" he has an impressive record for building adroit, warm comedy-adventure series. And, of course, Miss MacLaine has proved her ability as a comedienne.

She accepts challenge, but she's a worrier, too.

"Do you think," she fretted, "that they'll compare me with Lucille Ball? It's not the same thing at all. The strange thing I find about doing this series, at least so far, is that I keep feeling that I'm talking to people. It transcends the fact that I'm working to a camera and can't see

them. I think television is very much like making movie features."

MISS MACLAINE shot to stardom in a sequence of events that have become clichés through years of grade-B backstage movies. After training as a dancer her big break came the night when Carol Haney, star of "Pajama Game," broke her ankle and unknown long-legged Shirley MacLaine stepped out of the chorus line into the limelight. After the show, Hal Wallis, independent film producer who happened to be in the audience, signed her to a long-

term contract. When Miss Haney's ankle knitted, Shirley MacLaine quit to become a film star. Corny, trite and true.

Since her first film, "The Trouble with Harry" in 1954, Shirley has been nominated three times for Academy Awards. Over a 17-year period she has played roles that ranged from song-and-dance girl to an assortment of ladies of easy virtue.

When Shirley and Sir Lew Grade, the British movie and TV tycoon, made the deal that included films and a TV series, the actress was talking

(Continued Page 23)



SHIRLEY MAC LAINE ... As Photog Shirley Logan

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CHILDREN'S CORNER

New shows for the kids

By JERRY BUCK
Associated Press

NBC's George A. Heinemann likes to point out that he is a broadcaster, not an educator.

Then he displays a vehicle constructed of parts that are educational and entertainment.

His vehicle is "Take a Giant Step," a television show for children 7 to 14 years that premieres Saturday, Sept. 11. In addition, he is overseeing the development of a half-hour Monday-through-Friday show for children 3 to 6 years old for early 1972.

Heinemann, the bald, beary, dedicated vice president of children's pro-

gramming for NBC, whose experience goes back to the creation of "Dong Dong School" in 1952, spent more than a year working on the concept of "Take a Giant Step."

"WHEN YOU combine education with entertainment it sends a little bit of tension through broadcasters," he said.

"Entertainment - education wins awards but it doesn't win big audiences.

"The thing you must strive for is reach. Make a child reach for something, then the whole show comes alive. Suddenly, the education becomes entertaining and the entertainment becomes educational."

"Take a Giant Step," NBC's Saturday morning showcase series, is basically an hour talk show for children. All of the shows will be done live from September through June, except for six shows being taped this summer for holiday weekends.

EACH WEEK the show will have a different trio of teen-aged hosts who will build the show around a theme such as beauty, machines, money, food, right and wrong, and happy-sad.

Over 10 weeks of preparation they will be exposed to various films and materials they could use to illustrate the theme. On the air the hosts will talk about the theme and call for whatever films strike their fancy.

Heinemann said the show will strive for spontaneity, allowing the kids to make their own decisions or their own mistakes. In the future children will be flown in from around the country to participate as guest hosts.

"The purpose of the show is to help children make their own value judgments, to build oral vocabularies by introducing new words, and to enrich a generation of children who are already information rich but experience poor," Heinemann said.

Heinemann said the second series would present a balanced educational - entertainment format, with the accent on learning. It will seek to involve parents as well as children.

NOSTALGIA being what it is today, it would not be surprising if a lot of parents joined their children in watching the revived version of "You Are There."

Kids probably will be hearing about how their parents were hooked on this CBS News re-creation of historic events, broadcast on radio from 1945-50 and on television from 1953-57.

The first television ver-

(Continued Page 19)

New show for



Dean Jones

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dean Jones, unscarred veteran of two sorties into televisionland, is eager for a third. "The Chicago Teddy Bears," a CBS situation comedy, will have the tall, soft-voiced actor playing a Prohibition Era speakeasy operator in conflict with the mob-a lovable band of incompetents.

Chicago history during the 1920s, with its bloody gang warfare, was not exactly a barrel of laughs, but Jones says that his version of history will have the mob looking like "a bunch of pussycats."

THE SERIES comes at a time when organized ethnic groups are on the alert for slurs and stereotypes, so a fantasy about Chicago mob activity in the period could be on dangerously thin ice.

"We're deliberately trying to avoid offense," Jones reported. "We don't kill anybody, although in one episode the plot hangs on a contract for a killing, but it is all based on a misunderstanding."

Jones' character is called Line McCray, a bland enough handle. "Big Nick Marr," played by stand-up comic Art Metrano, is the head of the "Chicago Mob" — originally the name was Marco but it was Anglicized before filming started.

JONES HAS a special interest in the series — his Dean Jones Production Co. has a piece of the show — but since he has firm commitments for three theatrical motion pictures including another family-style Disney film he has already starred in seven he is not worried about keeping busy or solvent.

His first series, "Ensign O'Toole," started on NBC eight seasons back and succumbed after one season in the ratings race. ABC picked it up and reran it the next season in prime time "just when the competition, 'Perry Mason' and 'Dr. Kildare,' were peaking off," and the show unexpectedly turned into a modest hit.

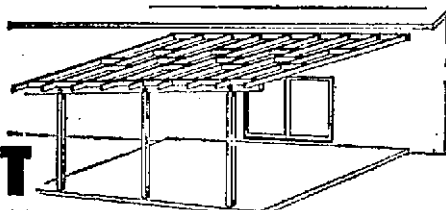
"They wanted to make more," Jones said, "but I wouldn't do it unless we could get the original cast — and that was impossible." Then came "What's It All About, World?" for ABC which didn't last.

"WE HAD a good smart satirical show," he said, "but it came just when the Smothers Brothers were having their troubles. The panicky network people said — two weeks before we started — we couldn't hurt anybody's feelings. So there we were, with the shell of a show that had lost all its bite."

Jones, an Alabama native, started out to be a singer and turned actor almost by a casting accident. He has appeared as star in a couple of hit Broadway shows, most recently the New York production of "Company."

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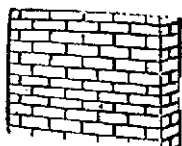


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Drama on the BBC

By JOHN J. O'CONNOR
New York Times Service

He is a television executive and he insists that there is entirely too much television programming available, that the critical and sensory faculties of the ordinary viewer are bound to be bombarded into overstuffed paralysis. His solution would be to limit on-air schedules to, say, between 7 and 10 o'clock each evening, and perhaps to close down completely for the months of July and August.

He is not, you may have guessed, an American television executive. No, this executive happens to be Shaun Sutton, head of the British Broadcasting Corporation's television drama group.

In his London office recently, Sutton discussed the specifics of BBC drama offerings for the coming season and the over-all philosophy of his approach to scheduling.

Sutton and most of his colleagues come to television with various backgrounds in the theater, and inevitably they tend to think of the BBC drama group as the National Theater of the Air. "Our brief is to present all types of drama," Sutton explained, and "... to accept that not all of our products will find a large audience."

THE BBC drama group is subdivided into three sections.

The plays department, for example, offers on BBC-1 "Play For Today," featuring new works of contemporary playwrights, and "Play of the Month," with well-cast productions of "The Cherry Orchard" or "Tartuffe." On BBC-2, theoretically the more "adventurous" of the two noncommercial channels, the department plans to follow a re-run of "The Canterbury Tales" with "Casanova," six plays by Dennis Potter and starring Frank Finlay.

The group's series department will offer at least seven new series this season, along with the return of several old favorites.

The American visitor can't help but be impressed with the wonders of non-commercial television. Much is made of the sheer quantity of drama on British television. Much less is made of the uneven quality. It is not all "Masterpiece Theater," as Sutton frankly observes. A strong case can indeed be made for the over-all operations of the BBC but that case would be incomplete without recognizing the existence of a third, and very commercial, television channel in Britain.

IT SEEMS that there is something to be said for — dare I say it? — competition. To illustrate, it might be helpful to shift for a moment to Italy and a chance meeting I had with Sergio Telmon in Capri, a Rome-based news writer for Radio-Televisione Italiana (RAI).

Like the BBC, RAI is ultimately government-controlled. Unlike the

BBC, the Italian operation is not noted for its political independence. The party in power, for many years the Christian Democrats, does tend to exercise control over newscasts, usually subtle, sometimes blatant. Certain news stories may be played down or strategically delayed. Or, perhaps, while the facts of a news event may be broadcast, any hard and possibly embarrassing analysis of the event's significance will be discouraged.

Obviously, the serious broadcast journalist will also be discouraged. Telmon isn't exactly wallowing in despair. He notes that there have been changes for the better over the years, and changes are still being made, however slowly. But he is convinced that the best solution would be competition from a commercial channel, dependent on advertisers but independent of the government.

And, for his own illustration, he points to the opening of Britain's commercial television channel in 1955. Until that time, the BBC operated within a broadcasting monopoly. Its operations were responsible, often exemplary, but not without drawbacks. Its programming carried a heavy air of "elitism," geared toward what a small group of men, most of them with impeccable schooling credentials, thought best for the mass public.

With the introduction of commercial television, things began to change considerably at the BBC. The success of commercial programs could hardly be ignored. While the BBC is not concerned, fortunately, that all of its programs should attract a large audience, it is not averse to seeing at least some of its programs among the top ten in the audience ratings.

COMMERCIAL television's most noticeable effect on the BBC has been in the area of general programming. If commercial television presents a good drama, the BBC is forced to come up with a better one. And as the BBC is free from the pressures of both advertisers and commercial-license renewals by the government, it can be — and is — a bit more adventurous, controversial, experimental and "serious."

The same point has been made in this country, with Public Television's success in showing several of the BBC serials, most notably "The Forsyte Saga" and "Civilisation." With that success it is not completely surprising that Columbia Broadcasting System acquired the rights to the BBC's series, "The Six Wives of Henry VIII." It would have been surprising, very surprisingly, a year or two ago.

At the moment British television appears to be achieving an admirable working balance between the theories of what the public needs and what the public wants. Competition has undoubtedly helped. And that's one major reason the future of public television is significant for the future of broadcasting in the United States.

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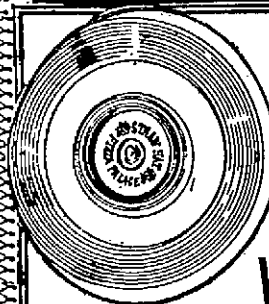
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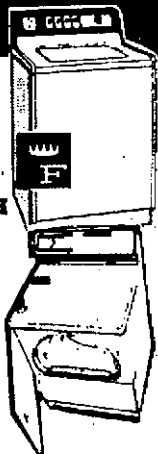
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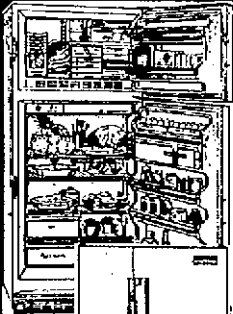
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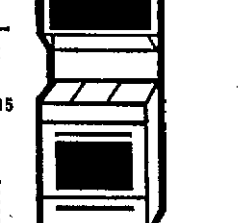
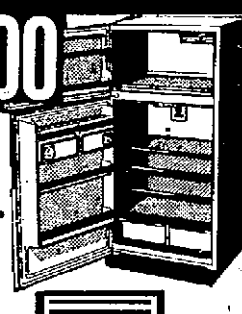
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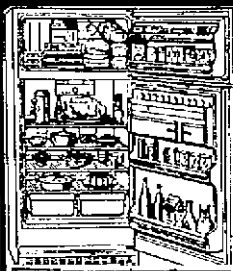
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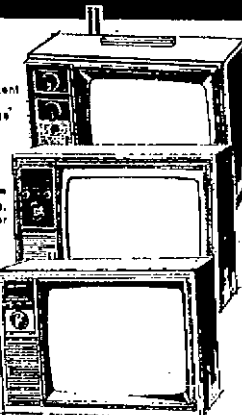
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SPECIAL

HE'S GOT The Whole World (4), 4 p.m. — Anthony George stars in an original drama by Fr. James S. Conlan. Repeat hour deals with a space geologist of 1973, exploring on the moon, who challenges NASA, the government and the people of the world to give him proof that the earth is a world worth returning to and living in.

SIX WIVES of Henry VIII: Anne Boleyn (2), 9:30 p.m. — Dorothy Tutin, introduced last week, stars as the queen who reigned for a thousand days before being beheaded for what her husband termed "treasonous" conduct. BBC hour follows the stormy days of Henry's second wife to the scaffold where she begs God's mercy as she faces execution. Keith Michell returns as Henry

SUNDAY

August 8, 1971

★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
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Other shows in color.

6:30
5 Gospel Singing Jubilee
11 *The Bible Answers
7:00 A.M.

2 Tom and Jerry
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
7:30

2 Penelope Pitstop
5 Mormon Tabern. Choir
9 With This Ring (relig.)
11 Yogi Bear & Friends
8:00 A.M.

2 Lamp Unto My Feet:
"New Wineskins." Con-
troversial church fund-
ing to non-church proj-
ects, specifically the
Angela Davis defense

4 Hot Dog, Woody Allen
5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
7 Nutrition: "Diet"

9 *Herald of Truth
11 Wonderama (3 hrs.)
13 Revival Fires (relig.)
8:30

2 Look Up & Live:
"... to the People"
Black community's ef-
forts to redevelop Chi-
cago's west side.

4 Jambo: "Oscar, Ostrich
Who Couldn't Run"
7 My Friend Pookie
9 *Movie: "Steel Trap,"
Joseph Cotton ('52)

13 **KATHRYN KUHLMAN**
(IN COLOR)

★ I Believe in Miracles
9:00 A.M.

2 Camera Three: "Peter
Brook," Margaret Croy-
den

4 Mrs. Alpha Bet, Prins
5 Day of Discovery
7 Smokey the Bear

13 Rev. Oral Roberts:
"Living without Fear"

34 Musica y Palabras
40 Panorama Latino
9:30

2 Today's Religion
5 *Gene Autry Film
7 Angie's Garage

13 Oak-Ridge Boys
34 Este es la Vida
10:00 A.M.

2 Steps to Learning
4 Challenge My Sermon
5 **FORMULA FOR**

★ **PEACE OF MIND**
Rev. Robert Schuller's
"Hour of Power"

7 Johnny Quest
9 *Movie: "Beast of Bu-
dapest," Gerald Milton

13 Wilburn Brothers
34 Musica del Recuerdo
10:30

2 Face the Nation:
Ralph Nader

4 Sunday, Tom Snyder
(Alondra Golf Course),
with celebrities in invi-
tational golf tourney

11 Dodger Dugout
13 Faith for Today (relig.)
34 *Adelante con Escuelas

11:00 A.M.
2 Rapid Reading: "Yoga
Techniques" to stimu-
late energy

5 Homebuyers' Guide
7 Bullwinkle Show
13 Church in the Home

34 *Variedad (variety)
11:10

11 Baseball (see "sports")
11:30

2 Magic People, Paul Die-
trich, Bill Selman, zoo
animals

7 Discovery: "Land of
the Flaming Gorge"

9 *Movie: "Gun Crazy,"
Peggy Cummins ('49)

12 NOON
2 Pinpoint. Pat Summer-
all, Johnny Johnston

4 Characters in Arts!
"The Swinger"

5 *Movie: "Tough Assign-
ment," Don Barry ('49)

7 Startime: "March from
Camp Tyler," Peter
Lawford. Cavalry.

13 Essentially Sex
40 *Cine del Domingo
12:30

2 AAU Champions (sports)
4 International Zone
13 Rendez. with Adventure

1:00 P.M.
4 Agriculture USA: "Cot-
ton Picking"

7 American Golf Classic
9 Movie: "Daggers of
Blood," John Drew Bar-
rymore ('63)

13 Nick Carter, News
34 Fronte a la Vida
1:15

5 *Movie: "Little Big
Horn," John Ireland
1:30

4 On Campus (Oxy):
"View from the White
House, Robert Finch

13 Voice of Calvary
34 *Exitometro (variety)
2:00 P.M.

2 Insider-Outsider, Tru-
man Jacques, Twyla
Wells. Watts Summer
Festival queens.

4 Focus, Stan Atkinson:
National Surf Lifeguard
Association

11 "Outer Limits: "Man
Who Was Never Born,"
Martin Landau

18 Ask Congress: Reps.
Ronald Delums (D-
Calif.), John Rousselot

34 *Teatro Familiar
40 *Malinee de la Tarde
2:30

2 Commitment, Dr. Max
Vorspan (return: pre-
miere): "Education for
Moral Growth." Juda-
ism's regard for learn-
ing.

4 Meet the Press:
Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg
(AFC)

13 Roller Games: T-Birds
vs. N.Y. Bombers

3:00 P.M.
2 Sista Is Over, Bob Na-
varro, Armando Mor-
ales. Police and the
community.
4 Comment! Edwin New-
man, Bayard Rustin
(blacks & unions), Ful-
ton J. Sheen (God), Col-
in Renfrew (start of
civilization), Saul
Alinsky (organizing
people)
5 Robt. K. Dornan Show,
chief Red Fox, Tom
Reddin
7 Issues & Answers:
Hon. Clark MacGregor
9 *Shirley Temple Movie:
"Dimples," Frank Mor-
gan ('36)
11 *Movie: "Nylon
Noose," Richard Good-
man ('63)
28 U.S. Pro Tennis Cham-
pionships ("sports")
34 *Toros (bullfights)
3:30

2 Newsmakers
4 All About Your Car:
"Tune Up"

7 Eyewitness
4:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Joe Butterfly,"
Audie Murphy, Burgess
Meredith ('57)

4 He's Got the Whole
World, Anthony George.
Burt Brinckerhoff,
Kathleen McGuire (R)

5 *Zane Grey Theatre
7 Suspense Theatre:
"Safe House," Steven
Hill, Dane Clark, Fran-
cis Lederer.

8 Probe, Dr. Albert Burke
40 *Pelicula de Domingo
52 Nutrition: "Stress"

4:30
5 The Ian Tyson Show,
Kennay Rogers & the
First Edition

8 Pet Set, Betty White,
Paul Lynde and his
Dandie Dinmont terrier

11 *Movie: "Third Man,"
Joseph Cotton, Orson
Welles, Valli ('50)

13 Mantrap: William Win-
dum on TV elicits
52 Kimba, White Lion
5:00 P.M.

4 *Movie: "Stop Train
349," Jose Ferrer ('64)

5 Melody Ranch, with
Linda Manning, Ron
Lowry, regulars

7 Insight, Fr. Elwood
Kieser: "Where Were
You During the
Battle of the Bulge,
Kid?" Tim O'Connor

9 *Twilight Zone: "Mr.
Denton on Doomsday,"
Dan Duryea, Martin
Landau

13 *Movie: "Capt. Boy-
cott," Stewart Granger

22 *Football (soccer)
28 *They Went That-a-
Way: William H.
Hart

34 *Carrusel Mexicano
52 *The Three Stooges
5:30

2 Where's Huddles? (R).
7 Hugh Williams, News
9 *Twilight Zone: "Walk-
ing Distance," Glig
Young

28 Consultation: "Water
Pollution," Dr. Carnov
52 The Speed Racer
6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, C. Roberts
5 Challenging Sea: "Fish-
ermen of Hastings"

7 Movie: "The Comanch-
eros," John Wayne
9 Sports Page, Mal Al-
berts, Tony
Conigliaro

28 Book Beat (R), Robt.
Cromie: "Myself
Among Others."

(Continued Page 9)

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

- 34 Leyendas de Mexico
- 40 *Película de la Noche
- 52 *The Three Stooges
- 6:30
- 2 Roger Mudd, News
- 5 Barbara McNair Show, Joshi White Jr., Rich Little
- 11 *Movie: "Snow Creature," Paul Langton
- 28 Course of Our Times: "Mussolini's Italy"
- 52 The Speed Racer
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Lassie, Frank Webb, Aron Kincaid (R). Lassie risks her life when an irresponsible youth feuds with a young officer of the harbor patrol.
- 4 NBC Nightly News
- 9 Death Valley Days: "Anos and the Black Bull," Anthony Caruso.
- 13 Passport to Travel: "Italian Grand Tour"
- 22 *Italian TV Hour
- 28 William F. Buckley (R): "Is St. Augustine Relevant?" Sherwood Wirt, Gerhart Niemeyer, Fulton J. Sheen
- 34 Lucecita (variety)
- 52 *The Addams Family
- 7:30
- 2 Animal World, Bill Burud: "Tiger Tale." Siberian tiger cubs leave the den for the first time, to face dangers
- 4 Wonderful World of Disney: "The Waltz King," Kerwin Matthews, Santa Berger, Brian Aherne (pt. 2). Johann

- Strauss Jr. falls for a pretty opera singer who helps guide him to new triumphs (including "Die Fledermaus")
- 5 *Movie: "Poppy," W. C. Fields, Rochelle Hudson ('36).
- 9 *Movie: "Monkey on My Back," Cameron Mitchell, Diana Foster ('57). Barney Ross
- 13 3 Passports to Adventure: "Robots of the Alps," the Linkers
- 34 *Pandorama (variety)
- 52 *Tacklebusters
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Comedy Playhouse: "An Amateur's Guide to Love," Rose Marie, Michael Landon, Dick Martin, Peter Marshall. Vignettes with unsuspecting persons caught by a candid camera in situations involving love. Joe Flynn narrates.
- 7 The FBI, Eileen Zimballist Jr., Coleen Gray, Jerry Ayres (R). Wealthy surgeon, camping alone in the Washington Cascades, is abducted by extortionists.
- 11 Movie: "Deadly Companions," Maureen O'Hara, Brian Keith ('62)
- 13 Big Question, Michael Jackson: "No-Fault Insurance," panel of trial lawyers, insurance commissioner, motor club official
- 22 Color Travelcade
- 28 Evening at the Pops, Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops, with guitarist Carlos Montoya.

SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 11:10 a.m. (11), has Vin Scully and Jerry Doggett at St. Louis where the Cardinals host the Dodgers.

PINPOINT Bowling, 12 noon (2), pairs Don Russell with Butch Gearhart, with winner facing Wayne Zahn.

INTERNATIONAL Track & Field, 12:30 p.m. (2), deposits taped highlights of the July 29 invitational meet from Stockholm.

AMERICAN Golf Classic, 1 p.m. (7), covers the final round action of the 10th annual contest from the par-70 south course of Akron's Firestone Country Club.

U.S. PRO TENNIS Championships, 3 p.m. (28), delivers singles and doubles finals taped earlier today at the Longwood Cricket Club, Brookline, Mass. Bud Collins reports, with \$10,000 going to the winner.

- 34 *Festival Filmico: "Enredate y Veras"
- 40 *Cine de la Noche
- 52 Roller Game of Week: T-Birds vs. N.Y. Bombers

8:30

- 2 Sonny & Cher Comedy Hour, with guest Ken Berry. Cher sings "Big Yellow Taxi" over an animated short, and there's a Gilbert & Sullivan style spoof of the Pentagon Papers.
- 4 Red Skelton Show (R), with Sebastian Cabot as detective Copperside in a Clem Kadiddlehopper sketch. Red's a pit stop mechanic in the silent spot.

9:00 P.M.

- 4 Bonanza, Lorne Greene,

Dan Blocker, Mitch Vogel, Neville Brand (R). The Cartwrights worry about the influence of an infamous desperado on the impressionable Jamie.

- 5 The Baron, Steve Forrest, Sue Lloyd

7 Movie: "Africa — Texas Style!" Hugh O'Brian, John Mills, Nigel Green, Tom Nardini ('66). Ivan Tors film of a cowboy hired to capture and tame wild game in Africa.

- 13 World of Sports: "Trans-Am '70"

22 Dean Manion Forum

28 Masterpiece Theatre — The First Churchills: "Rebellion," John Neville, Susan Hampshire

(R). The Duke of Mouthmouth is defeated by John Churchill on the battlefield.

9:30

- 2 Superb Entertainment! * "THE SIX WIVES OF HENRY VIII." Tonight: Anne Boleyn Dorothy Tutin, Keith Michell, Anne Stallybrass. Host is Anthony Quayle.

- 9 Larry Burrell, News
- 13 Joe DeSilva's Forum

10:00 P.M.

- 4 Bold Ones (doctors), E. G. Marshall, David Hartman, Karen Valentine, Stephen Young, Katherine Crawford, Kiel Martin (R). VISTA worker commits herself for a twofold purpose — to be cured of ailments incurred during her work with the Navajos — and to find a doctor-husband.
- 5 Barney Morris, News
- 9 Community Feedback, Fernando Del Rio, Joseph Phillips. Catholics, and mental health.
- 11 Ken Jones, News
- 13 Minority Community: "Political Representatives of the Mexican-American Community"
- 28 Fanfare: "Leopold Slogowski." Emmy-winning look at the professional and private lives of the 89-year-old conductor, seen with the American and London Symphonies, and at home.
- 34 TV Musical Ossart
- 52 *Corona Now

10:30

- 1 The World Tomorrow: "Are Parents Pushers?"
- 11 *Movie: "Third Man," Joseph Cotten (see 4:30 p.m.)
- 13 News, Chuck Cecil
- 34 *Gran Teatro
- 52 *Point of View

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Clete Roberts Report
- 4 Jess Marlow, News
- 5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
- 7 Hugh Williams, News
- 9 *Movie: "Hold Back the Night," John Payne, Peter Graves ('56)
- 13 Kathryn Kuhlman
- 11:15
- 2 Dan Rather, News
- 7 Bill Beutel, News

11:30

- 2 The Merv Griffin Show (from Las Vegas), Byrdie Gorme, Lenny Kert, Pat Buttram, Vic Damone, Robert Clary, Jackie Kahane
- 4 Sun. Night Tonight (R), Johnny Carson, Jerry Lewis, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Joe Garagiola, Norman Wisdom, Carla Thomas
- 7 Starline: "My Enemy, This Town," Scott Marlowe, Diane McBain
- 13 *Movie: "Bachelor Party," Don Murray, E. G. Marshall ('57)

12:30

- 11 Pay Cards! (game)
- 1:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "Navy vs. Night Monsters," Mamie Van Doren ('65)
- 1:45
- 13 *Movie: "Million Dollar Manhunt," Richard Denning (Br-'57)

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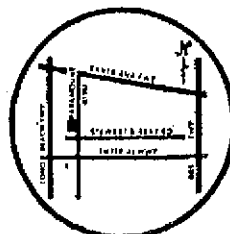
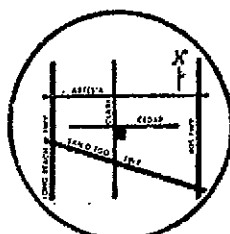


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MONDAY

August 9, 1971

An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Human Environment 6:25
- 4 In the Nature of . . . Greek Orthodox 6:30
- 2 Break to the Sun (USC) 6:45
- 11 *Perceptive Parent 7:00 A.M.
- 22 *Commodity Report 7:00 A.M.
- 2 John Hart, News
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs, numismatic Herbert M. Bergen, James Meredith, Leon Bibb
- 11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
- 13 Spider Man (cartoon)
- 22 *Market Opening
- 28 Sesame Street (181-R), Pat Paulsen, Bill Cosby 7:30
- 7 *History World Theater
- 9 *Across the Fence
- 11 Yogi & His Friends
- 13 Hobo Kelly Show 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 7 Ralph Story's A.M.
- 9 Ted Meyers, News
- 11 Batman, Superman 8:30
- 11 *Dennis the Menace
- 13 Gumby (cartoon) 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball

- with Milton Berle
- 4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Harvey Korman
- 5 The Gallery, Barney Morris, Connie King
- 9 Jack LeLanne Show
- 11 *Movie: "Claudia," Dorothy McGuire, Robert Young ('43)
- 13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
- 28 Sesame Street (181-R) 9:30
- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies
- 4 Concentration; Clayton
- 5 *Movie: "Kitty," Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland ('45)
- 7 *Movie: "Far Country," James Stewart, Ruth Roman ('55)
- 9 *Movie: "A Royal Scandal," Tallulah Bankhead ('45), Czarina.
- 13 Romper Room
- 22 *Office of President 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Family Affair, Kelth
- 4 Sale of the Century
- 13 Soc. Sec. in America
- 22 *N.Y.S.E. Report 10:15
- 22 Phyllis Denny Show 10:30
- 2 Love of Life (serial)
- 4 Hollywood Squares. Frank Gorshin, Peter Lawford, Marty Allen, Tom Kennedy, Lucie Arnaz, Virginia Graham
- 13 Treasure, Bill Burrud
- 22 Market Update 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Where the Heart Is
- 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
- 7 Galloping Gourmet

- 13 *Topper, Leo G. Carroll
- 22 Other Side of News 11:15
- 22 Around Our Town
- 13 Sewing Tips (11:20) 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Who, What or Where
- 7 That Girl, M. Thomas
- 9 Tempo, Philbin-Bohrman, Ben Bardelsky on unemployment
- 11 Let's Rap with Alicia
- 13 Bill Johns, News
- 22 Amer. Stock Exchange 12 NOON
- 2 Lucky Party: Allen Ludden, Hope Holiday
- 4 3 on a Match, Cullen
- 5 Can You Top This?
- 7 Bewitched, Montgomery
- 11 Insight: "Is the 11:59 Late This Year?"
- 13 Crafts with Katy. Ceramic pot and macrame holder.
- 22 The Real World
- 2 As the World Turns 12:30
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 5 Movie Game, Blyden. Robert Wagner, Anjanette Comer and Stu Gilliam vs. Robert Stack, Ali McGraw and Sue Ann Langdon.
- 7 Love, American Style (R): "Who?" Sid Caesar; "Far Coat," Stu Gilliam.
- 11 High Noon Buffoons
- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 22 Closing Prices 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
- 4 The Doctors (serial)
- 5 *Ben Casey, Vince Edwards, Barry Sullivan (pt. 1)
- 7 All My Children (ser'l)
- 11 *Movie: "Torpedo Bay," James Mason, Gabriele Perzetti
- 22 *Charting the Market 1:30
- 2 The Guiding Light
- 4 Another World (serial)
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 13 Sewing: Dial Dollars
- 22 *Commodity Report 2:00 P.M.
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Bright Promise (serial)
- 5 Strange Paradise
- 7 The Newlywed Game
- 9 *Movie: "I Confess," Montgomery Clift, Anne Baxter ('63)
- 13 *Topper, Leo G. Carroll 2:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Somerset (serial)
- 5 Famous Jury Trials
- 7 Dating Game, with Freda Payne
- 13 *The Roy Rogers Show 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Gomer Pyle — USMC
- 4 It's Your Bet, Tom Kennedy, Mickey and Jane Manners, Brock and De De Peters
- 5 *Highway Patrol
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Pay Cards! (game)
- 13 Rocky & His Friends
- 28 The Electric Company: A Preview (R) 3:30
- 2 The Mike Roy Show (R)
- 4 Mike Douglas Show, Pat Cooper, Bobby Goldsboro, James Michener, Fifi D'Orsay
- 5 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
- 7 One Life to Live
- 11 *Phil Silvers (Bilko)
- 13 Bozo's Big Top Show
- 28 *History World Theatre 3:45
- 34 Justicia y Comunidad 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Mr. Ad. Alan Young
- 5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
- 7 Password, Allen Lud-

SPECIAL

- THE NEON Ceiling (4), 9 p.m. — Lee Grant won a best-actress Emmy award for her role as an unappetizing married woman in this "World Premiere" TV movie. Gig Young and child actress Denise Nickerson co-star in the story of three lonely people, who find conflict — and love — at a roadside diner where the woman and her daughter are stranded when their car breaks down in Nevada.
- den, Greg Morris, Nancy Kulp
- 9 Baxter Ward, News
- 11 Thunderbirds (cartoon).
- 13 *The Patty Duke Show
- 28 Consultation (R): "Water Pollution"
- 34 Topicos de Semana
- 52 *Felix the Cat 4:15
- 34 *Gallus en Palenque 4:30
- 2 *Movie: "Arrow in the Dust," Sterling Hayden
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 7 Joseph Benti, News
- 9 *The Real McCoys
- 13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne
- 28 Sesame Street, 181-R
- 4 Delras del Muro
- 40 *Familiar con Consuelo.
- 52 Kimba, White Lion 5:00 P.M.
- 4 Jess Marlow, News
- 5 Kevin Sanders, News
- 9 *Movie: "Payroll," Michael Craig, Billie Whitelaw (Br.'61). Murder and revenge.
- 11 *My Favorite Martian
- 13 Beetle Bailey (cartoon)
- 34 *Cita Emilio Tuerro
- 40 *El Amo (serial)
- 52 *Three Stooges 5:30
- 5 *One Step Beyond: "Rendezvous," Georgann Johnson
- 7 News, Smith-Reasoner
- 11 *Dennis the Menace
- 13 *Gilligan's Island
- 20 Mister Rogers
- 34 *Comicos y Canciones
- 40 *Natacha (serial)
- 52 The Speed Racer 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
- 4 Tom Snyder, News
- 5 Virginia Graham Show: Ed Nelson, Roger Williams, Maggie Hayes, segment on skyjacks
- 7 *Movie: "Never So Few," Frank Sinatra, Steve McQueen, Gina Lollobrigida, Peter Lawford ('60). Part one, WW II action and romance.
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus Preview, Bill Burrud, Hobo Kelly (R). Backstage at the Forum.
- 28 *Art Studio, Too
- 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
- 52 *The Three Stooges 6:30
- 11 Flying Nun, Sally Field
- 28 Hodgepodge Lodge
- 40 *El Prof. Sagittario
- 52 Speed Racer 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Roger Mudd, News (Crunkite gets a deserved 2-week vacation)
- 4 NBC Nightly News
- 5 *Movie: "It Came from Outer Space," Richard Carlson ('53)
- 9 What's My Line?
- 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 13 Dragnet, Jack Webb, Friday must arrest a

- night-school classmate.
- 28 Maggie & the Beautiful Machine: The Back
- 34 *Angelitos Negros
- 40 *Varietades
- 52 *The Addams Family 7:30
- 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Ken Curtis, Carroll O'Connor: Kevin O'Neal ('63-R). Luckless farmer loses borrowed money to a professional gambler in a poker game, and becomes the prime suspect when the man is robbed and murdered.
- 4 From a Bird's-Eye View, Millicent Martin, Patte Finley, Yari Borichenko (R). Millie's on the brink of an international incident when a drunken Russian athlete follows her home.
- 7 Let's Make a Deal, Monty Hall (game)
- 9 *Movie: "Beyond All Limits," Jack Palance, Maria Felix (Mex.'59)
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 It Takes Thief, Robt. Wagner, Joseph Cotten (pt. 1). Mundy's to be part of a prisoner exchange.
- 28 Citywatchers, Art Seidenbaum, Charles Champlin. A look at land fill operations in the Sepulveda Pass, exploring relationship between sanitation districts and private land developers.
- 34 *Do-Re-Mi (variety)
- 40 *Miguelito Valdez
- 52 Mayan Discovery 8:00 P.M.
- 4 NBC Comedy Theatre: "The 7 Little Boys," Eddie Foy Jr., Mickey Rooney, the Osmond Brothers, George Tobias (R). Adaptation of the 1955 movie about Eddie Foy Sr. and George M. Cohan.
- 7 The Newlywed Game, Bob Dubanks
- 11 To Tell the Truth
- 28 World Press (60 min.)
- 34 Yessenia (serial)
- 40 *Nina (serial) 8:30
- 2 The Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Clint Walker ('65-R). A construction superintendent strikes up a romance with Lucy, and they have dates 39 stories up a scaffold.
- 5 The Steve Allen Show, Bette Midler, Milton Berle, Prof. Irwin Corey, film collector Dan Price (R).
- 7 It Was a Very Good Year, Mel Torme, guest Margaret O'Brien. It's 1944, with bobbysoxers swooning over Frank Sinatra, the GI bill becoming law, Ernie Pyle covering the war, D-Day invasion of Normandy.
- 11 The David Frost Show, Clancy Brothers, Frank Perry, Bruce Brown, Arte Johnson, Dan Greenberg.
- 13 Dragnet, Jack Webb, John Hudson. Burglary suspect is guilty of other crimes.
- 52 *Harvest from Sea 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Mayberry RFD, Ken Berry, Jack Dodson, Judith McConnell (R). The shy Howard moves into a swinging singles apartment building.
- 4 TV-Movie: "The Neon Ceiling," Gig Young,

- Lee Grant, Denise Nickerson (R).
- 7 *Movie: "Sergeant Deadhead," Frankie Avalon, Deborah Walley, Cesar Romero, Fred Clark, Eve Arden ('65). Accident-prone GI at AF missile base.
- 8 At Issue
- 13 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, James Gregory, L.Q. Jones. Victoria to the aid of three Indian women.
- 28 Realities: "The Triumph of Christy Brosn" (R). Award-winning profile of the 38-year-old Irish author, a victim of cerebral palsy since birth and with the full use only of his left foot.
- 34 Sonrisas (comedy)
- 40 *Rosas Para Veronlea
- 52 Cochito to Kashmir 9:30
- 2 The Doris Day Show, Billy DeWolfe (in dual role), Rose Marie (R). A nasty neighbor can't figure out why his fun-loving uncle keeps sneaking off to see Doris.
- 9 Baxter Ward, News
- 34 *Cruz de Marisa Cruces
- 52 Outdoor Sportsman 10:00 P.M.
- 2 The CBS Newcomers, Dave Garraway. Guest is puppeteer Barclay Show with "Madame Clara Cluck"
- 5 Kevin Sanders, News
- 9 *Movie: "Payroll," Michael Craig (see 5 p.m.)
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 Mantrap, Al Hamael, Sharon Acker, Nina Foch, Carol Wayne with Brian Boylan on marriage.
- 28 Current Events. L.A. students engage in moot labor arbitration to discuss equal opportunity in employment.
- 40 *El Tornillo 10:30
- 5 *Movie: "Hunchback of Soho," Gunther Stoll, Siegfried Schürenberg
- 13 Bill Johns, News
- 34 *Una Senorita Decente 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
- 4 Tom Brokaw, News
- 7 Joseph Benti, News
- 11 *Movie: "Action in Arabia," George Sanders
- 13 Beat the Clock, Jack Narz, Dick Clark
- 28 Citywatchers (R)
- 34 Noticiero 34 (news) 11:30
- 2 The Merv Griffin Show, Frank Gorshin, Joan Rivers, Leslie Uggams, Jackie Vernon
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson (Burbank), Dionne Warwick, John Phillip Law, John McGiver, Karen Valentine
- 7 The Dick Cavett Show, Alan King, Larry King. 11-year-old horseshoe pitching champion Walter Ray King (all no relation)
- 13 Roller Game of Week: T-Birds vs. Bombers 12:30
- 5 The Gallery (R)
- 11 *Movie: "Cries at the Dark House," Tod Slaughter (Br.'57) 1:00 A.M.
- 2 *Movie: "An Ideal Husband," Paulette Goddard, Michael Wilding
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 7 The Late Report

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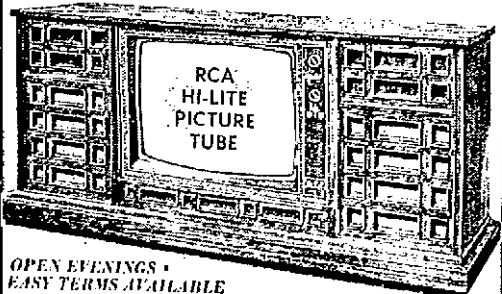
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Isn't it wonderful to read about getting to look more youthful, and know it can happen to you? Isn't it comforting to be able to realize that you are about to see the last of age-making facial lines for many a long year, if ever again, and that skin dryness will become a total stranger to you from now on? These blessings can now be bestowed upon any woman over 25, for little more than just the asking! Thanks to a recently completed important piece of work done by three dedicated men of science in Wiesbaden, West Germany; men whose reputations and positions are distinguished by ownership of such degrees as M.D., Ph.D. And it was through the combined efforts of these men of science and letters that you may now actually look more youthful again—if you so desire.

The face lift no longer requires the surgeon's scalpel and a period of convalescence in a state of discomfort and anxiety over the outcome. Then there's the high cost. Plastic surgeons are entitled to high fees for their special abilities.

But now the "lift" is accomplished in another and very simple manner. There is no cutting—no stretching the skin—no peeling—nothing more than just a simple and delightful few minutes with yourself each night before retiring for a half dozen or a dozen nights in succession. And

instead of "lifting" your face in the surgical sense, you will accomplish much the same effect by actually lifting the age lines out of your face. Day by day you watch the lines around your eyes, over your cheek bones, around your nose and at the corners of your mouth lessen and lessen as they become more difficult to find. This simple nightly routine will keep your face in this new, more youthful appearing state as long as you want to enjoy an ageless look. Discontinue the treatment whenever you wish. Resume it when you see the need to. Succeeding courses will be every bit as effective as the first.

After age 25, in the female, the cells of the skin usually begin to shrink in size due to reduced ability to obtain water and retain it. Skin then dries and "falls in." These areas are the lines that are so worrisome because lines can become wrinkles that give the "over 35" look a grasping appearance that is difficult to break. It is by quickly supplying water moisture to these shrunken cells within the skin that surface lines are first softened and then plumped up from beneath until they nearly, or completely vanish from even the closest scrutiny of the skin's surface—your face. The discovery by German scientists

of the process for getting youth-giving water thru the skin surface to the skin beneath is regarded so importantly that scientific journals in many countries herald it as a major contribution to knowledge in this century.

The process is simple and natural. It is based upon re-supplying to the skin the natural ingredient through which the inner cells obtain and retain water-moisture. This ingredient is designated CEF, which means Cellular Expansion Factor. When spread over the skin's surface, CEF penetrates deeply into the skin's outer layer to the cells below. As it penetrates, each molecule of CEF carries with it a molecule of pure water. It is then the "lift" begins. It is then facial lines on the surface start to plump up from beneath to smooth out to become less and less visible on the surface. CEF is available in the U.S.A. in the form of a non-greasy, lightly scented emulsion labeled 2nd Debut. You can get it in two potencies; 2nd Debut (with CEF 600) for the woman under 45, and 2nd Debut (with CEF 1200) for the older woman. Either will make and keep every woman looking younger than her years. Money-back guarantee.

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TUESDAY

August 10, 1971
An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.
6:00 A.M.

2 New Science: "Norman Mailer on Man & Technology"

8:25

4 In the Nature of ... Pentecostal Church

8:30

2 Break to the Sun (USC)

11 "Conversational Spanish"

7:00 A.M.

2 John Hart, News

4 Today, Hugh Downs, Dr. Carl Gerstacker (Dow), segments on models, Heifer Project

11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)

13 Spider Man (cartoon)

22 Market Opening

28 Sesame Street (182—R)

7:30

7 "History World Theatre"

9 "Most of Maturity"

11 Yogi & His Friends

13 Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

7 Ralph Story's A.M.

9 Ted Meyers, News

11 Batman, Superman

8:30

11 "Dennis the Menace"

13 Gumby (cartoon)

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball

4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Mike Douglas
5 The Gallery
9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 "Movie: 'Wild Blue Yonder,' Phil Harris,
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (182—R)

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillsbillies

4 Concentration, Clayton

5 "Movie: 'A Foreign Affair,' Jean Arthur, Marlene Dietrich ('48)

7 "Movie: 'Watch It, Sailor,' Dennis Price

9 "Movie: 'Western Union,' Robert Young

13 Romper Room

22 "Office of President

10:00 A.M.

2 Family Affair, Keith

4 Sale of the Century

13 Report to Consumer: "Economic Factors" influencing consumers

22 N.Y.S.E. Report

10:15

22 Phyllis Denny Show

10:30

2 The Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares

13 Quest for Adventure

22 Market Update

11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

7 Galloping Gourmet

13 "Have Gun, Will Travel

22 Other Side of News

11:15

11 Operation Grandparents



JOSE FELICIAN
(above) joins Carpenters, Al Hirt, New Dooletown Pipers, Mark Lindsay and Patchett & Tarses on "Make Your Own Kind of Music," 8 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 4.

22 Market Update

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Who, What or Where

7 That Girl, M. Thomas

9 Tempo, Philbin-Bohrman, Leroy Jenkins

11 Let's Rap with Alicia

13 Bill Johns, News

12:00 NOON

2 Lucky Pair, R. Dawson

4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen

5 Can You Top This?

7 Bewitched, Montgomery

11 Insight: "Hate Syndrome," Eduard Franz

13 Travel, Don & Belitina

22 The Real World

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

5 Movie Game, Blyden

7 Love, American Style (R): "The Single Couple," Michael Anderson

11 High Noon Buffoons

13 Dialing for Dollars

22 Closing Prices

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing (serial)

4 The Doctors (serial)

5 "Ben Casey, Vince Edwards, Barry Sullivan

7 All My Children (ser'l)

11 "Movie: 'Somewhere in the Night,' John Hodgak ('46)

22 "Charting the Market

1:30

4 Another World (serial)

7 Let's Make a Deal

13 Sewing: Dial Dollars

22 "Commodity Report

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 Bright Promise (serial)

5 Strange Paradise

7 The Newlywed Game

9 Movie: "The Avenger," Steve Reeves

13 See USA: "New York and Honolulu"

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 Somerset (serial)

5 Famous Jury Trials

7 The Dating Game

13 "Roy Rogers Show

3:00 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle—USMC

4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy

5 "Highway Patrol

7 General Hospital

11 Pay Cards! (game)

13 Rocky & His Friends

3:30

2 The Mike Roy Show (R)

4 Mike Douglas Show, Pat Cooper, Rocky Graziano, Van Johnson, Helen Gallagher, Corbett Monica

5 "Sea Hunt, L. Bridges

7 One Life to Live

11 "Phil Silvers (Biko)

13 Bozo's Big Top Show

28 "History World Theatre

3:45

34 Usted y su Salud

4:00 P.M.

2 "Mr. Ed, Alan Young

5 "Rifleman, C. Connors

7 Password, Allen Ludden

9 Baxter Ward, News

11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)

13 "The Patty Duke Show

28 Folk Songs of Japan

52 "Felix the Cat

4:15

34 "Gallos en Palenque

4:30

2 "Movie: 'Littlest Hobo,' Buddy Hart, London the dog ('58)

5 "Father Knows Best

7 Joseph Benti, News

9 "The Real McCoys

13 "Munsters, F. Gwynne

28 Sesame Street (182—R)

34 "Detras del Muro

40 "Usted y la Policia

52 Kimba, White Lion

5:00 P.M.

4 Jess Marlow, News

5 Kevin Sanders, News

9 "Movie: 'Together Again,' Irene Dunne, Charles Boyer, Charles Coburn ('44)

11 "My Favorite Martian

13 Snuffy Smith (cartoon)

34 "Cita Emilio Turo

40 "El Amo (serial)

52 "The Three Stooges

5:30

5 "One Step Beyond

7 News, Smith-Reasoner

11 "Dennis the Menace

13 "Gilligan's Island

20 Mister Rogers

34 "Comicos y Canciones

40 "Natacha (serial)

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy

4 Tom Snyder, News

5 Virginia Graham Show, Frank Gorshin, Lillian Briggs, Fr. Tom Vaughn

7 Movie: "Never So Few," Frank Sinatra, Steve McQueen ('60). Part two.

11 The Flintstones

13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, David Brian

28 "Art Studio, Too

34 Noticiero 34 (news)

52 "Three Stooges

6:30

11 Flying Nun, Sally Field

28 Hodgepodge Lodge

40 "Adorable Prof. Aldao

52 Speed Racer

7:00 P.M.

2 Roger Mudd, News

4 NBC Nightly News

5 "Movie: 'Calling Dr. Death,' Len Chaney Jr., Patricia Morison

9 What's My Line?

11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball

13 Dragnet, Jack Webb

28 Conversations with a psychiatrist: "Managing Psychological Tensions"

34 "Angelitos Negros

52 "The Addams Family

7:30

2 Beverly Hillsbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Irene Ryan, Nancy Kulp, Donna Douglas (R). Knowing Drysdale won't antagonize a Clampett, his secretaries ask Elly to join them. (Hillbillies and Acres yield next week for "If You Turn On" reprise.)

4 The Bill Cosby Show, Rodney Bingley (R). An argument gets out of

SPECIAL

THE YEAR 1200 (2), 10 p.m. — Singer-actor Alfred Drake is narrator for a repeat look at medieval music, poetry and religious art. Beatrice Straight, Michael Tolan and William Prince read poetry and prose of the Middle Ages, with music performed on instruments of the period. Religious art, formerly displayed at New York's Metropolitan Museum, includes stained glass, enamel work, ivories and gold-illuminated manuscripts.

hand in a barber shop and Chet is forced to finish his young cousin's first haircut.

7 Mod Squad, Michael Cole, Clarence Williams III, Rene Auberjonois (in dual role), William Smith (R). Posing as a safecracker to break up an industrial espionage ring, Pete learns of a murder plot.

9 "Movie: 'The Boys,' Richard Todd, Robert Morley, Felix Aylmer (Br-'62). Courtroom

11 Truth or Consequences

13 It Takes a Thief, Robt. Wagner, Joseph Cotten

28 Fanfare: "Leopold Stokowski" (R). Emmy winning profile.

34 Espectaculos (music)

52 Wildlife at Home

8:00 P.M.

2 Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor, Don Porter, Pamela Franklin (R). In pilot spinoff, Lisa maneuvers Oliver into a fifth honeymoon trip to Hawaii.

4 Make Your Own Kind of Music, Richard and Karen Carpenter, Al Hirt, Mark Lindsay, new Dooletown Pipers, Patchett & Tarses. Guest is Jose Feliciano, with cameo from Don Knotts. Pisces people get the zodiacal salute.

8 At Issue

11 To Tell the Truth

34 Beverly de Peralville

40 "Nino (serial)

8:30

2 Cimarron Strip, Stuart Whitman, Steve Forrest, Gerald S. O'Loughlin ('68-R). A hunt for an elusive band of cattle rustlers get Crown involved in a clash of values between two veteran cavalry soldiers.

5 The Steve Allen Show, Milton Berle, Patte Finley, Brock Peters, Prof. Irwin Corey, author Maya Angelou (R)

7 TV Movie of the Week: "The Man Who Wanted to Live Forever," Stuart Whitman (opposite his own CBS show), Sandy Dennis, Burl Ives (R). Heart surgeon learns that a private medical research foundation in a desolate mountain area is set up for a diabolical experiment, and that he is to be the first human guinea pig.

11 The David Frost Show, Pat O'Brien, Art Carney and his son Paul, duo pianists Arthur Whittemore and Jack Lowe, Noah Dietrich on Howard Hughes

13 Dragnet, Jack Webb. Slaying suspect is a fan of macabre stories.

28 "Music Makers of the Blue Ridge, Bascomb Lamar Lunsford (R). Folk singing and dancing of the mountain people.

34 La Cosa Juzgada

52 "The Frozen Sea

9:00 P.M.

4 Movie: "After the Fox," Peter Sellers, Britt Ekland, Victor Mature, Martin Balsam ('66). Comedy by Neil Simon of an ex-con's plot to steal gold bullion in Italy by posing as a film director making a "new wave" movie.

13 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Milton Berle, Robert Fuller. Traveling peddler cons Nick into taking a flock of sheep as payment for a debt.

40 "Rosas para Veronica

52 Journey into India

9:30

9 Baxter Ward, News

28 Artists in America: "Lightnin' Hopkins." Self-taught funky blues artist.

34 "Crux de Marisa Cruces

52 Sitka Clamming

10:00 P.M.

2 The Year 1200, Alfred Drake

5 Kevin Sanders, News

7 Marcus Welby, M.D., Robert Young, James Brolin, James Farentino (R). A young Navajo steel worker hopes his high-paying city job will free him from the poverty of the reservation. But emphysema means he must quit the smoggy city and return.

9 "Movie: 'Together Again' (see 5 p.m.)

11 George Putnam, News

13 Mantrap, Al Hanel, Alan Sues, against marriage and for women's lib.

28 The Advocates (R): "Congressional Seniority System," Jack Anderson, James J. Kilpatrick

40 "Meno Mora Show

10:30

5 Movie: "So Deadly, So Darling," Tony Kendall, Brad Harris (Ital-'67)

13 Bill Johns, News

34 "Una Senorita Decente

11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report

4 Tom Brokaw, News

7 Joseph Benti, News

11 "Movie: 'Commando,' Stewart Granger ('64)

13 Beat the Clock, Narz

28 Realities: "The Triumph of Christy Brown" (R)

34 Noticiero 34 (news)

11:30

2 The Merv Griffin Show, George Jessel, Roger Miller, Freda Payne, Tommy Leonard, Ray Price

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson (Ruhank), Vikki Carr, David Steinberg, the Chase

7 The Dick Cavett Show, Bill Mauldin

13 "Movie: 'Don Juan Quilligan,' Wm. Bendix, Joan Blondell ('45)

12:30

5 The Gallery (R)

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Shadow of the Cat," Andre Morell,

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WEDNESDAY

- ★PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.
- 6:00 A.M.
2 Human Environment
6:25
4 In the Nature of . . . Buddhism
6:30
2 Break to the Sun (USC)
11 *World of Children
6:45
22 *Commodity Report
4 Newservice (6:55)
7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs.
Ashley Montagu, segments on public welfare, discontinuance of sports in Philadelphia schools
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
13 Spider-Man (cartoon)
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (183-R).
Flip Wilson, Jim Nabors
7:30
7 *History World Theatre
9 *Jews & Their Religion
11 Yogi & His Friends
13 Hobo Kelly Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo. A. Minnesota farm.
7 Ralph Story's A.M.

- 9 Ted Meyers, News
11 Superman-Aquaman
8:30
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Gumby (cartoon)
9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball with Jacques Bergerac
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Leslie Uggams, Francaise Coffey (R)
5 The Gallery, Larry McCormick, Cecelia Pedroza, John Ferraro
9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 *Josephine and Men, Glynis Johns, Donald Sinden, Peter Finch (Br-'55)
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (183-R)
9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentration, Clayton
5 *Movie: "Operation Disaster," John Mills (Br-'51)
7 Movie: "Foxfire," Jeff Chandler, Jane Russell ('55)
9 *Movie: "On the Beat," Norman Wisdom (Br-'62)
13 The Romper Room
10:00 A.M.
2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Sale of the Century
13 Federal Exec. Board
10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
13 Vagabond: Mardi Gras

- 22 Market Update
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet
13 *Have Gun, Will Travel
22 Other Side of News
11:15
22 A Woman's Place
2 Doug Edwards (11:25)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Wto, What or Where
7 That Girl, Mario Thomas, Ethel Merman
9 Tempo, Philbin-Bohrman, Segments on stock market, International Fair
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Bill Johns, News
22 Amer. Stock Exchange
11:55
4 Floyd Kalber, News
12:00 NOON
2 Lucky Pair, R. Dawson
4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen
5 Cooking Around World
7 Bewitched, Montgomery ('55)
11 Insight: "A Small Statistic," James Stacy
13 Perspective
22 The Real World
12:15
13 Stretch and Sew
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 Movie Game, Blyden
7 Love, American Style (R): "Positive Man," Hamilton Camp
11 High Noon Buffoons
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Closing Prices
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 *Ben Casey, Vince Edwards, Mary Astor
7 All My Children (ser'l)
11 *Movie: "Late George Apley, Ronald Colman, Peggy Cummins, Edna Best ('47)
22 *Charting the Market.
1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Sewing: Dialing Dollars
22 *Commodity Report
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
5 Strange Paradise
7 The Newlywed Game
9 *Movie: "Jigsaw," Jack Warner, Ronald Lewis (Br-'61)
13 Travel, Don & Bettina "Aga Khan" (pt. 2)
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Somerset (serial)
5 Famous Jury Trials
7 The Dating Game
13 *Roy Rogers Show
3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle — USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
11 Pay Cards! (game)
13 Rocky & His Friends
3:30
2 The Mike Roy Show (R)
4 Mike Douglas Show, Pat Cooper, Peter Nero, Soupy Sales, Shelly Plimpton, Maryland film censor
5 *Sea, Lunt, L. Bridges
7 One Life to Live
11 *Phil Silvers Show
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
28 *History World Theatre
3:45
34 Entrevista de Hoy
4:00 P.M.
2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 *Rifleman, Chuck Connors, Paul Fix (pt. 1)
7 Password, Allen Ludden
9 Baxter Ward News
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
13 *The Patty Duke Show

- SPECIAL**
- CRISIS in America:** Welfare (7), 9 p.m. — In a condensation of a 2-hour program aired in June, Joseph Benti moderates a panel of city, county and state representatives with opposing views on the welfare problem.
- FIRING LINE** (28), 9 p.m. — William F. Buckley welcomes novelist Mary McCarthy, who describes life in America as pasty, callous, superficial and disappointing — and talks of her visits behind the iron and bamboo curtains. The two also disagree on Communist Poland, the war in Vietnam, pollution and supermarket food.
- 28 Maggie & the Beautiful Machine: The Back
52 *Felix the Cat
34 *Gailos on Palenque
4:30
2 *Movie: "Act of Violence," Van Heflin, Robert Ryan ('45)
3 *Father Knows Best
7 Joseph Benti, News
9 *The Real McCoys
13 Munsters, F. Gwynne
28 Sesame Street (183-R)
34 *Detras del Muro
40 *Familiar con Consuelo
52 Kimba, White Lion
5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 Kevin Sanders, News
9 *Movie: "War Lover," Steve McQueen, Robert Wagner (Br-'62)
11 *My Favorite Martian
13 Cool McCool (cartoon)
34 *Cita Emilio Tuero
40 *El Amo (serial)
52 *The Three Stooges
5:30
5 *One Step Beyond: "The Pomise," Wm. Shatner
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 *Gilligan's Island
28 Mister Rogers
34 *Comicos y Canciones
40 *Natacha (serial)
52 The Speed Racer
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 Virginia Graham Show, Seezy Mitchell, Barbara Werla, author Lois Bird
7 *Movie: "Ghost in the Invisible Bikini," Tommy Kirk, Deborah Walley, Aron Kincaid ('66). Teen-agers in haunted house.
11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy. Computer goes berserk.
28 *Art Studio, Too
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
52 *The Three Stooges
6:30
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field
28 Hodgepodge Lodge: "Carnivorous Plants"
40 *Aaron Berger Show
52 The Speed Racer
6:55
2 Knx Editor!
7:00 P.M.
2 Roger Mudd, News
4 NBC Nightly News
5 *Movie: "Ghost of Frankenstein," Lon Chaney Jr., Evelyn Ankers ('42)
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb. Case is jeopardized by witness' delay.

- 28 Homewood, Charles Champlin: "Letta Mbulu" and "Glorious Bound Train" (R). Latter features Watts Community Choir, Cavaliers, Voices of Holiness.
34 *Angelitos Negros
52 *The Addams Family
7:30
2 Men at Law, Robert Foxworth, Gerald S. O'Loughlin, John Rubinstein (Arthur's son, seen also on "Four-in-One"), Arthur Franz (R). A coed activist is arrested on homicide in a bombing. And her fiancé plans to free her by kidnapping Deborah.
4 Men from Shiloh, Stewart Granger, Julie Harris, Arthur O'Connell, Clint Howard, Pernell Roberts (R). Mackenzie sets out after an outlaw wolf who has killed at least two men, but loses round one to the wolf, round two to a robber.
7 Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Bixby, Brenda Benet (Bixby's bride of July 4), Jodie Foster (R). While Eddie's at camp, Tom is occupied with a romance, a house guest and a business emergency.
9 *Movie: "The Pursuit and Loves of Queen Victoria," Romy Schneider, Adrian Hoven (Germ-'50)
11 Truth or Consequences
13 It Takes a Thief, Robt Wagner. Microfilm is in gold tooth of Communist maximum-security prisoner.
34 *Ensalada de Locos
52 To Catch a Rhino
8:00 P.M.
7 Room 222, Lloyd Haynes, Michael Constantine, Tim Matheson, Aric Laneville, Kelly Lester (R). A troubled basketball player is left on his own by his husband-hunting mother.
11 To Tell the Truth
28 French Chef, Julia Child: Roast Chicken
34 SIX WRESTLERS IN THE RING AT ONCE ACTION! Olympic Wrestling, Miguel Alonzo
40 *Nino (serial)
8:30
2 To Rome with Love, John Forsythe, Walter Brennan, Craig Stevens, Elaine Devry (R). An old friend talks Mike into moonlighting as manager of the Rome branch of his swinging "Catnip Clubs."
5 The Steve Allen Show (R), John Byner, impressionist Rocco Urbisci, Allen Ludden, Betty White, Jayne Meadows, group therapist Dr. William Ofman
7 Smith Family, Henry Fonda, Janet Blair, Bruce Gordon, Wm. Mims (R). Chad leaves for a routine day's work, not knowing he's headed for a dangerous rendezvous. ("Smith" and "Rooftop" yield next week for a 5th Dimension special.)
11 The David Frost Show, Julian Bond, singer Carol Hall, Johnny Valent
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb. Victim's smoking habits are a clue.
28 Boboquivari: "The Rog-

- er Kellaway Cello Quartet" (R). Blend of classical music with improvisational jazz.
52 *Neptune's Oil Fields
9:00 P.M.
2 Medical Center, Chad Everett, James Daly, Richard Kiley, Gena Rowlands, George Stanford Brown (R). Embittered by the breakup of his marriage, a brilliant surgeon rejects the need of his ex-wife for a radical new operation he developed.
4 Join the zany world of Charlie Callas on the Des O'Connor Show with Connie Stevens, Joe Baker, comedy sketches on gangsters, airline service, honeymooners.
7 Crisis in America: Welfare, Joseph Benti (locally shifts "Love on a Rooftop" to Sunday, 4:30 p.m.)
13 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Richard Long, Lloyd Bochner, Attorney friend of Jarrod's is killed on the eve of a big case.
28 William Buckley Show: "Is America a Terrible Lelldown?" Mary McCarthy
40 *Rosas para Veronica
52 10,000-Mi. Safari
9:30
7 The Immortal, Christopher George, Michael Strong, Don Knight, Marj Dusay (R). Ben catches up with the man he believes to be his brother — but so does Fletcher.
9 Baxter Ward, News
34 *Cruz de Maria Cruces
52 Depoe Bay Salmon
10:00 P.M.
2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack Lord, Ed Flanders, Albert Paulsen, Gary Ah Vah (R). Theft of a priceless violin from a prominent Russian musician threatens to explode into an international incident.
4 Four-in-One: The Psychiatrist, Roy Thimmes, John Rubinstein, Jonathan Brooks (R). Disturbed veteran of Vietnam decides not only to end group therapy sessions — but also his life.
5 Kevin Sanders, News
9 *Movie: "Band of Angels," Clark Gable, Yvonne DeCarlo, Sidney Poitier ('57). Robert Penn Warren novel.
11 George Purnam, News
13 Mantrap, Al Hamel: ex-con Alvin Karpis
28 Evening at Pops, Arthur Fiedler and Boston Pops (R), guitarist Carlos Montoya
40 *Box Professional
10:30
5 Rams Action, Dick Engberg. Highlights of Friday's Coliseum game with Dallas Cowboys.
7 NFL Action, John Facenda: "The First Ten Years." Minnesota Vikings.
13 Bill Johns, News
34 *Una Senorita Decente
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
7 Joseph Benti, News
11 *Movie: "Ivory Hunter," Anthony Steel (Br-'52)
13 Beat the Clock, Narz
28 Book Beat, Robt. Crom-

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- 2 The Guiding Light
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CRITICS' CORNER

APOLLO 15, Ch. 2.

Arthur C. Clarke, who went to the moon by satellite in his imagination some years before the first Sputnik breached the skies, should have been the happiest of the television commentators at the Motorized exploits of Astronauts David Scott and Jim Irwin.

True enough, he shared the awe and wonder of the 100 million viewers that NBC estimates switched on to the fantastic spectacle on the moon at one time or another on July 31, Aug. 1 and 2. And he begrudged every minute that other duties took him away from his seat alongside Walter Cronkite and company on the CBS-TV panel.

But after the successful blastoff from the lunar surface for the long return

Journey to the splashdown Saturday — one of the great cliffhanging moments of the entire space program — that seemed to be a hint of disappointment in Clarke's voice as he reviewed the historic events of the past week.

When Clarke "invented" the space satellite for one of his prophetic science fiction stories he did not in his mind's eye see earth men clumsily stumbling about, prisoners of massive space suits and life support systems, on the moon or the planets. Space was equated with liberation from the confinements of earth.

"It will get easier, I think," he said. "There will be improvements in equipment. But I don't believe we'll ever be able to move as freely as we like

on the moon until we can build plastic domes reproducing earth atmospheric conditions for our people."

Clarke said that he used to think these moon colonies would be set up sometimes in the 1980s. Now after closely observing the Apollo 15 mission in his role as one of the CBS-TV experts he is pushing the date back closer to the turn of the century — the year 2000 is a nice round figure.

Clarke remains, of course, a convinced supporter of the space program. He has just completed work on a TV documentary, "The Promise of Space," based on another of his books. This pictures some of the extraordinary benefits to mankind from space experience — for example the weather satellite that warned a Mexican town of danger from a hurricane.

The three networks gave the Apollo 15 moon exploration a total of 58 hours (NBC 22½, CBS 20½, ABC 15). The size of the audience fluctuated greatly, predictably around its highest at the blastoffs. Apollo 16 doesn't figure to do as well. The bald monotonous grey of the moon isn't exactly TV boxoffice.

Roobert Musel, UPI

THE SIX WIVES OF HENRY VIII, premiered Aug. 1, Ch. 2. **SONNY AND CHER COMEDY HOUR**, premiere Aug. 1, Ch. 2.

The first of the six 90-

minute programs in the British Broadcasting Company's ambitious series on the 16th Century English monarch was, perhaps, the weakest in the sextet in terms of dramatic construction. There was just too much history over too many years to be covered before the program could move into the troubled marriage of the King and Catherine of Aragon. Then there were 20 years of marriage that began as a love match and ended in disaster and the break with the Roman Catholic Church.

Beautifully produced — the settings and costumes were magnificent — the program introduced us to the young Henry, a golden figure full of affection and warmth. But there had to be great gaps in time in which he aged abruptly on screen until he became a huge, imperious — and unsympathetic — figure. The role of Catherine suffered in the same way.

A preliminary refresher course on Henry's reign would have helped the viewer bridge the time gaps and will be even more helpful in the succeeding installments.

SONNY and Cher, once a singing team, have emerged in their new series as a comedy team that also sings. The program relies heavily on Cher's dead pan comedy delivery while Sonny serves as her straight, indulging in broad clowning. Cynthia Lowry, AP

WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

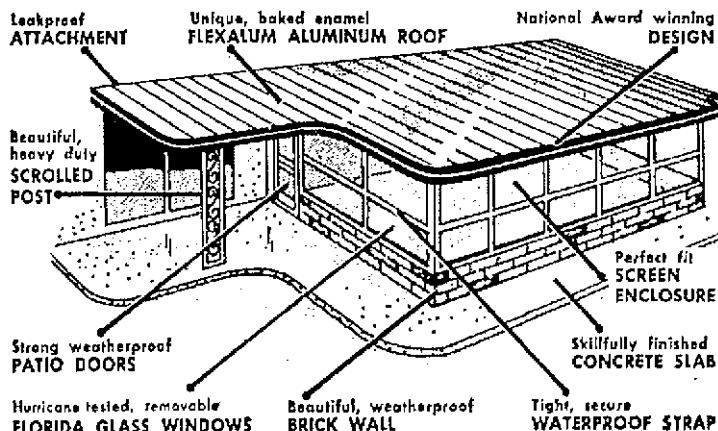
- le: "Craig and Joan,"
- Elliot Asinof
- 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
- 11:30
- 2 The Merv Griffin Show, Desi Arnaz Jr., Fernando Lamas, Jose Molina, Dax Xenos, Jimmy Martinez
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson (Burbank), Ray Milland, Mei Torme, Abbe Lane
- 5 Movie: "A Lotus for Miss Quon," Lang Jeffries, Francisca Tu ('67)
- 7 The Dick Cavett Show.

- Charlton Heston, 9-year-old trumpet player Enrico Tamasco from England
- 13 "Movie: 'The Lovebirds,' Chips Rafferty (Australia-'46) 1:00 A.M.
- 2 "Movie: 'Showdown,' William Elliott, Walter Brennan ('50)
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 7 The Late Report
- 11 "Movies: 'Iron Curtain,' 'Zentor, Thing from Venus' and 'Lady Godiva Rides Again' 1:30
- 5 The Gallery (R)

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THURSDAY

August 12, 1971
An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.
6:00 A.M.
2 New Science, Jastrow
6:25
4 In Nature of...
Tarian Universalism
6:30
2 Break to the Sun (USC)
11 *Math In-Service
6:45
22 *Commodity Report
7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs,
segments on TV for
children, outpatients
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
13 Spider-Man (cartoon)
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (184-R),
"Bonanza" stars
7:30
7 *History World Theatre
9 Parent-Youth Forum
11 Yogi & His Friends
13 Holo Kelly Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo.

Spelling game.

7 Ralph Story, L.A.
9 Ted Meyers, news
11 Aquaman-Superman
8:30
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Gumbo (cartoons)
9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille
Ball, Frankie Avalon
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah
Shore, Vice President
Spiro Agnew, his wife
and their granddaugh-
ter (R)
5 The Gallery
9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 *Movie: "The Beat
Generation," Steve
Cochran, Marnie Van
Doren ('59)
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
20 Sesame Street (184-R)
9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentration, Clayton
5 *Movie: "Henry Aldrich
Swings It," Jimmy Ly-
don ('43)
7 *Movie: "Dreamboat,"
Clifton Webb, Ginger
Rogers ('52)
9 Movie: "Running Man,

SPORTS TODAY

BOXING, 8:30 p.m. (13),
has Jim Healy ringside at
the Olympic for a 10-round
welterweight bout between
Roy Barrientos and Thur-
man Durden.

Laurence Harvey, Lee
Remick (Br. '63)
13 The Romper Room
22 OTC Reviewer, Farar
10:00 A.M.
2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Sale of the Century
13 Reconciliation (relig.)
22 N.Y.S.E. Report
10:15
22 Phyllis Denny Show
10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
13 Quest for Adventure:
"Beyond Superstitions"
22 Amer. Stock Exchange
10:45
5 *Movie: "Among the
Living," Susan
Hayward ('41)
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet
13 *Have Gun, Will Travel
22 Other Side of News
11:15
11 Ben Hunter: Adoptions
22 Market Update
13 Sewing Tips (11:20)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin,
Stan Bohman: Abor-
tion
11 Let's Rap with Allcia
13 Bill Johns, News
12:00 NOON
2 Lucky Pair, R. Dawson
4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen
5 Can You Top This?
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 Insight: "The Sandal-
maker," Brian Keith
13 Travel, Don & Bettina
"Sicily's Palmers"
22 The Real World
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 Movie Game, Blyden
7 Love, American Style:
"Singles Apartment,"
Mel Torme, Mort Sahl
11 High Noon Buffoons
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Closing Prices
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splen-
dored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 *Ben Casey, Vince Ed-
wards, Dean Jones
7 All My Children (ser'l)
11 Movie: "The Hunt,"
Marina Vlady (Fr. '59)
22 *Charting the Market
1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Sewing: Dial Dollars
22 *Commodity Report
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise
5 Strange Paradise
7 The Newlywed Game
9 *Movie: "Come Fill the
Cup," James Cagney,
Gig Young ('51)
13 USA: "Busch Gardens"
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Somerset (serial)
5 Famous Jury Trials
7 The Dating Game.
13 *Roy Rogers Show
3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle — USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
11 Pay Cards! (game)
13 Rocky & His Friends

3:30
2 The Mike Roy Show (R)
4 Mike Douglas Show:
Pat Cooper, Tab Hunt-
er, Sen. Vance Hartke
(D-Ind.), Julie Budd,
Lillian Briggs
5 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
7 One Life to Live
11 *Phil Silvers Show
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
28 *History World Theatre
3:45
34 E.Y.O.A. en Marcha
4:00 P.M.
2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 *Rifleman, Chuck Con-
ners, Paul Fix (pt. 2)
7 Password, Allen Ludden
9 Baxter Ward, News
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
13 *The Patty Duke Show
28 French Chef (R), Julia
Child: Roast Chicken
34 Calendario Cominidad
52 *Felix the Cat
4:15
34 *Gallos en Palenque
4:30
2 Movie: "4 Girls in
Town," George Nader,
Elsa Martinelli, Gia
Scala ('57)
5 *Father Knows Best
7 Joseph Benti, News
9 *The Real McCoys
13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne
20 Sesame Street (184-R)
34 *Detras del Muro
40 *Musica y Comentarios
52 Kimba, White Lion
5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 Kevin Sanders, News
9 Movie: "Devil at 4
o'Clock," Spencer Tra-
cy, Frank Sinatra,
Jean-Pierre Aumont
(61), Priest and convet
save children from vol-
cano.
11 *My Favorite Martian
13 Snuffy Smith (cartoon)
34 *Cita Emilio Tuero
40 *El Amo (serial)
52 *The Three Stooges
5:30
5 *One Step Beyond:
"Last Round," Charles
Bronson
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 *Gilligan's Island
28 Mister Rogers
34 *Comicos y Canciones
40 *Natacha (serial)
52 The Speed Racer
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 Virginia Graham Show,
Zsa Zsa Gabor, Ross
Hunter, Muriel David-
son, Elie Frankel
7 Movie: "Yellowstone
Kelly," Clint Walker,
Edd Byrnes ('59)
11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shat-
ner, Leonard Nimoy.
Civil war on Omega IV.
28 *Art Studio, Too
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
52 *Three Stooges
6:30
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field
28 Hodgepodge Lodge:
"Stump Scouting"
40 *Adorable Prof. Aldao
52 Speed Racer
7:00 P.M.
2 Roger Mudd, News
4 NBC Nightly News
5 *Movie: "House of Hor-
rors," Bill Goodwin
(46)
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb,
Man was biked of mon-
ey that wasn't his.
28 The Corporate View:
"Demand & Supply
for Electricity"
34 *Angelitos Negros
52 *The Addams Family

SPECIAL

STRANGERS in Their
Own Land: The Blacks (7),
10:30 p.m. — Frank Reyn-
olds looks at the black cul-
tural and self-help projects
that thrive in Detroit's in-
ner city, where ruins still
remain from the summer
riots of 1967. Written and
produced by Marlene San-
ders, show looks at the
Ashanti dancers, actors of
Concept East and black
voter registration drives.
Rep. John Conyers Jr. D-
Mich.), a member of the
Black Caucus, is inter-
viewed. (Last in 3-part mi-
nority series, Sept. 2, spot-
lights the Chicanos).

7:30
2 Family Affair, Brian
Keith, Sebastian Cabot,
Kathy Garver, David
Ladd, Gregg Fiederson
(R). Cissy wants to join
the Peace Corps and go
to Chile with a former
schoolmate from back
home.
4 NBC Action Playhouse:
"Perilous Times," Pe-
ter Falk, Diane Baker,
Arlene Dahl, Gene
Lyons ('65-R). Bitter-
sweet WWII romance
between a celebrated
war photographer and a
pretty magazine re-
searcher.
7 Allas Smith & Jones,
Claudine Longet, Susan
Oliver, Nico Minardos
(R). In Mexico, Heyes
and Curry are caught
rounding up maverick
cattle by the bandit who
claims to own them.
9 Movie: "Barefoot Con-
tessa," Humphrey Bog-
art, Ava Gardner ('54)
11 Truth or Consequences
13 It Takes a Thief, Robt.
Wagner, Edmond
O'Brien. Mundy's
blamed for another's
theft.
28 Environment: Today &
Tomorrow: "8 Days
Wild." Wilderness
Society walking trip.
34 Premier Movie: "Antes
de Anochezer"
62 Mexico's Desert Island
8:00 P.M.
2 Lancer, Wayne Maun-
der, Stefanie Powers,
Jonathan Harris, Nydia
Westman ('69-R). Win-
some Irish lass cons
Scott into believing that
her larcenous father is
really an innocent,
down-on-his-luck farmer.
11 To Tell the Truth
28 Washington Review
40 *Nino (serial)
8:30
4 Ironside, Raymond
Burr, William Shatner,
Patricia Mattick, Laza-
ro Perez (R). A threat
on the life of a parole
officer who's overly se-
vere with dope pusher,
because of his sister's
mental illness since a
bad LSD trip.
5 Steve Allen Show (R).
John Byner, Joe Belas-
co, Pat Boone, Gene
Baylos, psychic Kenny
Kingston.
7 Bewitched, Elizabeth
Montgomery, Dick Sar-
gent, Paul Lynde, Bar-
bara Rhodes (R). When
he falls for a witch who
doesn't like kidding, Un-
cle Arthur leaves his
whole bag of corny
jokes at Sam's house.
11 The David Frost Show,

George Hamilton (on
Evel Knievel), Momi
Mabley, Little Anthony
and the Imperials
13 Boxing (see "Sports")
28 NET Playhouse:
"Heimskrinkla" or, The
Stoned Angels, Ellen
Stewart's La Mama
Troupe (R). Avant-garde
drama of the Vikings'
discovery of North
America — and the dark
side of human nature.
Directed by Tom O'flor-
gan of "Hair."
52 *Across the 7 Seas
9:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Who's Minding
the Store?" Jerry Lewis,
Jill St. John, Ray
Walston, John McGilver,
Agnes Moorehead ('63).
Strictly slapstick with
fumbling employe in
love with owner's
daughter.
7 Make Room for Grand-
daddy, Danny Thomas,
Diana Ross (R). Arro-
gant singer demands
solo billing and expects
Charlie to walk her
dog. Then Danny has
to apologize when he
blows up over her
rudeness.
40 *Rosas para Veronica
52 Mexican River Run
9:30
4 Adam-12, Martin Muller,
Kent McCord, Susan
Seaforth, Ronne Troup,
Beatrice Kay (R).
Armed robbers, a pos-
sible child beating, and
a girl who insists on
driving alone through
a dangerous area.
7 Dan August, Burt Reyn-
olds, Walter Pidgeon,
Larry Hagman, Lee
Meriwether (R). Reti-
red judge insists he
killed a stranger in
self-defense, but there's
no evidence the man
was armed. (A rock
musical special pre-
empts "August"
next week).
9 Baxter Ward, News
34 *Cruz de Marisa Cruces
52 Outdoor Sportsman
10:00 P.M.
4 Dean Martin Summer
Show Starring Your
Host Vic Damone
(67-R). Carol Lawrence,
Gail Martin with
John, Gary, Donna
Jean Young, Bill Page.
5 Kevin Sanders, News
9 Movie: "Devil at 4
o'Clock" (see 3 p.m.)
11 George Putnam, News
28 Speculation, Keith Ber-
wick: "Art & Tech-
nology," senior curator
Maurice Tuchman
from county museum.
40 *Box Professional
10:30
5 *Movie: "Sinister
Monk," Harald
Leipnitz, Karin Dor
(67). Gothic tale.
7 Strangers in Their Own
Land—The Blacks,
Frank Reynolds
13 Bill Johns, News
34 *Una Senorita Decente
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
7 Joseph Benti, News
11 *Movie: "Repeat Per-
formance," Louis Hay-
ward, Joan Leslie ('47).
She gets to relive
a year.
13 Beat the Clock, Narz
28 Washington Review (R)
34 Noticiero 34 (news)

(Continued Page 17)

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THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

- 11:30**
2 The Merv Griffin Show
"Rebels" Peter Fonda
and Mort Sahl
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson
(Burbank), Johnny
Mathis, Sally Struthers

- and Stanley Kramer
7 The Dick Cavett Show,
Dr. Julius Segal (on in-
somnia), 80-year-old
bowling expert Andy
Varripapa
13 "Movie: "Naked Gun,"
Willard Parker ('56)
12 MIDNIGHT
9 "Movie: "Fog for a
Killer," David Sumner
and "The Well"

- 12:30**
5 The Gallery (R).
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Guerillas in
Pink Lace," George
Montgomery ('64)
4 KNBC Newservice
7 The Late Report
11 Movies: "Pandora &
the Flying Dutchman,"
"Operation Warhead"
and "The Well"



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MARY SLAMA, Ladies Editor

I arrived a skeptic.
I left convinced.
Simply summed up, it's a winning experience of inches away.

The reducing salon in Long Beach advertises a new technique for losing inches and gains amazing results. Customers are guaranteed a minimum total loss of five inches in the first treatment or there is no charge.

Sound too good to be true? Could be, but it's not. Having frequented almost every kind of slim and trim gym and salon over the years and being an experienced calorie counter, I naturally had my doubts.

My first question obviously was, "What is this treatment, some magic formula?"

"No," said Debbie Pags, manager, "however, there is a formula for an anti-toxin mineral solution which is the basis of the treatment." She explained that the shrinking technique originated in Europe as a help for arthritis.

The added benefit of weight reduction was noted after treatment.

So, what are the treatments and how are they given? In a private booth, the customer disrobes. A woman technician takes measurements and marks where the tape was placed. Then begins the wrapping process.

Bandages, which have been soaked in the mineral solution heated to body temperature, are wrapped tightly, mummy-fashion, around the legs, arms and body to the bust.

The customer is helped into a nylon jumpsuit and seated in a contour chair where she relaxes instead of taxing her heart with strenuous exercises.

During this period of time, the customer might think she is in a very light-filling wet suit. The sensation of complete relaxation is almost overpowering and drowsiness is hard to fight.

Then comes the moment of truth... did the treatment work?

After the bandages are off, the technician again measures. To prove she doesn't cheat, she places the tape measure on the exact spots as she did before. The skin had been marked for this purpose.

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FRIDAY

August 13, 1971

An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.
2 Human Environment
6:25
4 Nature of . . . Society of Friends
6:30
2 Break to the Sun (USC)
11 Nutrition: Athlete
6:45
22 *Commodity Report
7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs, Gene Shalit, author William Peters, feature on 10th anniversary of the Berlin Wall
11 Thunderbirds
12 Spider-Man (cartoon)
22 Market Opening
26 Sesame Street (185-R), Arle Johnson
7:30
7 *History World Theatre
9 Resources for Youth
11 Yogi & His Friends
13 Hobo Kelly Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
7 *Superstitions"
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 Ted Meyers, News
11 Superman-Aquaman
8:30
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Gumby (cartoon)
9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Dino Martin, Glenn Cowan (R).
5 The Gallery
9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 Movie: "Sea Fighters," Joe Shishido, Hideaki Netani (Jap.-'62)
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
22 Sesame Street (185-R)

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- 9:30
2 The Beverly Hillsbillies
4 Concentration, Clayton
5 *Movie: "Affairs of Susan," Joan Fontaine, George Brent ('45)
7 *Movie: "Free for All," Robert Cummings, Ann Blyth ('49)
9 *Movie: "Daggers of Blood," John Drew Barrymore ('63)
13 The Romper Room
10:00 A.M.
2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Sale of the Century
13 Discrimination & Law
26 Maggie & the Beautiful Machine: The back

- 10:15
13 Perspective
22 *Astrology & Market
10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
13 See USA: "Buena Park, Just for Fun"
22 Stock Market Update
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet
13 *Topper, Leo G. Carroll
22 Other Side of Nws

- 11:15
22 The Earth Report
133 Sewing Tips (11:20)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
7 That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Joan Blondell
9 Tempo, Philbin-Bohrman, simple sewing
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Bill Johns, News
22 Amer. Stock Exchange

- 12 NOON
2 Lucky Pair, R. Dawson
4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen
5 Can You Top This?
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 Insight: "The Day God Died," Efreim Zimbalist Jr.
13 Rendez w-Adventure
22 The Real World

- 12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 Movie Game, Blyden
7 Love, American Style:
"The Duel," George Lindsay, "The Note," James Brolin, Henry Gibson
11 High Noon Buffoons
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Closing Prices

SPECIAL

CANNON (2), 9 p.m. — Veteran actor-producer-director William Conrad (radio's Matt Dillon of "Gunsmoke") stars as a tough private eye in this repeat of a TV-movie, pilot for series to air Tuesdays at 9:30 p.m. next season as a Quinn Martin production. Tonight Cannon travels to a corrupt western town to absolve a friend's wife (Vera Miles) of a false murder charge.

- 2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 *Ben Casey, Vince Edwards, Barry Nelson
7 All My Children (ser'l)
11 *Movie: "Walk East on Beacon," George Murphy, Finlay Currie ('52). FBI.
22 *Charting the Market

- 1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Orange County Report, Bob Harke
13 Sewing: Dial Dollars
22 *Commodity Report

- 2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
5 Strange Paradise
7 The Newlywed Game
9 *Movie: "Monkey on My Back," Cameron Mitchell ('57). Barney Ross.
13 Topper, Leo G. Carroll

- 2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Somerset (serial)
5 Famous Jury Trials
7 Dating Game, with Danny Bonaduce
13 *Roy Rogers Show

- 3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle — USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
11 Pay Cards! (game)
13 Rocky & His Friends
3:30
2 The Mike Roy Show (R)
4 Mike Douglas Show, Pat Cooper, Eve Arden, Myrna Loy, Bobby Stevens, Italian cooking with James Beard

- 5 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
7 One Life to Live
11 *Phil Silvers (Bilko)
28 *History World Theatre
3:45
34 M.A.O.F. en Marcha
4:00 P.M.

- 2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 *Riflemen, Chuck Connors, Patricia Blair
7 Password, Allen Ludden
9 Baxter Ward, News
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
13 *The Patty Duke Show
28 Book Beat (R), Robert Cromie: "Craig & Joan," Elliot Asinof
52 *Felix the Cat

- 4:15
34 *Gallos en Palenque
4:30
2 Movie: "Rhubarb," Ray Milland, Jan Sterling ('51). Cat inherits a baseball team.
5 *Father Knows Best
7 Joseph Benti, News
9 *The Real McCoys
13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne
28 Sesame Street (185-R)
34 *Detras del Muro
40 *Familiar con Consuelo
52 Kimba, White Lion

- 5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 News, Kevin Sanders
9 *Movie: "Too Much, Too Soon," Dorothy Malone, Errol Flynn ('58). Diana Barrymore biopic.

- 11 *My Favorite Martian
13 Betty Bailey (cartoon)
34 *Cita Emilio Tuero
40 *El Amo (serial)
52 *The Three Stooges
5:30
4 Pro Football (sports). Preempts "Game" and "Strange".

- 5 *One Step Beyond: "The Voice," Robt. Lansing
7 News, Smith-Reynolds
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 *Gilligan's Island
28 Mister Rogers
34 *Comics y Canelones
40 *Natacha (serial)
52 The Speed Racer

- 6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dumphy
5 Virginia Graham Show, Kay Ballard, Maximilian Schell, Sy Kramer
7 *Movie: "April Love," Pat Boone, Shirley Jones ('57)
11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Robert Lansing. Strange force takes control.

- 28 *Art Studio, Too
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
52 *The Three Stooges
6:30

- 11 Flying Nun, Sally Field
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
40 Duclon on Patines (roller games)
52 Speed Racer
7:00 P.M.

- 2 Roger Mudd, News
5 *Movie: "Horror Island," Dick Foran, Leo Carrillo ('41)
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
Multiple homicide spree.

- 28 30 Minutes with . . . Sen. Allen Ellender, chairman appropriations
34 *Angelitos Negros
52 *The Addams Family
7:30

- 2 The Interns, Broderick Crawford, Stephen Brooks, Frank Gorshin, Sheree North (R). Pet-lit is sued for malpractice after performing an emergency hand amputation on a man who turns out to be the world's top billiards player.

- 7 Brady Bunch, Robert Reed, Florence Henderson, Barry Williams, Julie Cobb (R). Now that he's in high school, Greg insists he needs the privacy of a room of his own.

- 9 *Movie: "Monte Carlo Story," Marlene Dietrich, Vittorio DeSica
11 Truth or Consequences
13 It Takes a Thief, Robt. Wagner, Fernando Lamas. Bugging library of exiled dictator.

- 28 Masterpiece Theatre—The First Churchills (R): "Rebellion"
34 Estrellas Musicales
52 Italy: Fabulous Fact and Fantasy

- 8:00 P.M.
4 NBC Nightly News
7 Nanny & the Professor, Juliet Mills, Richard Long, Jack Albertson, Joey Forman (R). A retired actor, working as a professional house-sitter, leads Nanny and the children to think they've found a haunted house.

- 11 To Tell the Truth
34 *Sylvia y Enrique
40 *Nino (serial)
8:30

- 2 Headmaster, Andy Griffith, Claudette Nevins, Frances Robinson (R). Parents assemble to "rap" the generation gap, and the meeting produces unexpected results.

- 4 High Chaparral, Leif Erickson, Henry Darrow, Rudy Ramos, Scott Brady, R. G. Armstrong (R). Ranchers try to hang a halfbreed Indian they've accused of cattle rustling. And the lad more than repays the Cannons for saving him.

- 5 Steve Allen Show (R), Soupy Sales, Karen Morrow, Pamela Mason, Count Marco

- 7 Partridge Family, Shirley Jones, David Cassidy, Susan Day, Harvey and Michael Lembeck (R). The Partridges face a picket line at a night club where they're to play.

- 11 The David Frost Show, swimmer Don Schollander, tennis star Joseph Blatchford, guitarist Luiz Bonfá, Bobby Russell
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.

SPORTS TODAY

PRO FOOTBALL, 5:30 p.m. (4), goes to Miami's Orange Bowl for the first of three pre-season telecasts, with the power-laden Dolphins hosting John Brodie and the San Francisco 49ers. (Next Friday the Cowboys host the Browns.)

28 Boboquivari: "Roger Kellaway Cello Quartet" (R)

52 *Beachcombers

9:00 P.M.

2 TV-Movie: "Cannon," William Conrad, Vera Miles, J. D. Cannon, Earl Holliman, Lynda Day George, Barry Sullivan, Murray Hamilton, Keenan Wynn (R)
7 That Girl, Marlo Thomas, William Windom, Nina Foch (R). Ann tries to buy the dramatic rights to a 1936 book about a woman she wants to portray.

13 Felony Squad, Howard Duff, Dennis Cole. Bell-boy falls for lady thief.

28 Homewood (R): "Letta Moulton" and the "Glorious Bound Train"

34 *Criada Bien Cirada
40 *Rosas para Veronica
52 Aleutian Adventure

9:30

4 *Movie: "The Decks Ran Red," James Mason, Dorothy Dandridge, Stuart Whitman, Broderick Crawford ('58). Bizarre sea yarn.

7 Odd Couple, Tony Randall, Jack Klugman, Marj Dusay (R). Oscar must tell Felix that his "librarian" friend is a nude actress in an off-Broadway play.

9 Baxter Ward, News
13 Quest for Adventure
34 *Cruz de Marisa Cruces
52 Outdoor Sportsman

10:00 P.M.

5 Kevin Sanders, News
7 Love, American Style (R). Married students Debbie Watson and Chris Connelly pretend they're single so their parents will support them; Bill Bixby confesses to bride-to-be Nancy Kovack Mehta that he's bald; baker Alan Sues sells wedding cakes; and adult children worry about dating of Jack Albertson and Joan Bennett.9 *Movie: "Too Much Too Soon" (see 5 p.m.)
11 George Putnam, News
13 Mantrap, Al Hamel: Christopher Wren
28 Realities: "Triumph of Christy Brown" (R)
40 *Lucha Libre (wrestl'g)

10:30

5 *Movie: "Killer with a Silk Scarf," Carl Mohner (Ital.-'67)
13 Bill Johns, News
34 *Una Senorita Decente

10:30

(Continued Page 19)

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Korman does a bit of grousing



HARVEY KORMAN

Associated Press

"One of the illusions a professional actor has to give is that he is enjoying what he is doing. If he isn't enjoying it, obviously the audience will not enjoy it."

Harvey Korman, second banana on CBS's "Carol Burnett Show," says putting on a weekly comedy-variety show isn't all singing and dancing. It's also butterflies in the stomach and sometimes praying your way through a performance.

"Golf is fun. Reading is fun. Playing with your children is fun. Sex is fun. Acting is not fun," he said.

"I don't enjoy acting. It's the most difficult thing. If there's anything worse than not acting it's acting. Once I'm out there and on it's okay, but working up to it is painful."

KORMAN, who has that dour expression comics seem to wear off the stage, looked over and said, "Oh, God, are you taking all that down? This is going to be another neg-

ative piece. Harvey Korman is a pain in the neck. Harvey Korman wants off the Carol Burnett show."

It appears that Korman may just be indulging in a little good-natured grousing. In his time off from the Burnett show, which is moving to Wednesdays at 8 p.m. in the fall, he is making three industrial films in Milwaukee and doing stock in Dayton, Columbus, Toledo and Warren, Ohio. He also made an ABC Movie of the Week, "Suddenly Single," with Hal Holbrook.

He has a pilot commitment from CBS, but that does not mean he's leaving the Burnett show. "When you're in a good show, one that works, to make a move away from it is something you have to give a lot of thought to," he said.

KORMAN has spent his television career getting second billing on other people's shows -- but he's probably the best second

banana in the business. He won Emmy awards for individual achievement in 1969 and 1971.

"Being an actor is a schizophranic thing, with the reality and the unreality," he said. "One period I was only comfortable on stage. That was the reality."

"You're obviously able to do things on stage that you can't do otherwise. You can be loud. You can show bravado. You can be taggy. You can't do these things in life."

"But these are all part of me," Korman said. "I don't feel that I'm hiding behind a desk. I'm just using another part of me. I'm surprised when people say I'm versatile and because I just see me."

(Continued from Page 6)

sion was done live from New York and was directed by Sidney Lumet with John Frankenheimer as his assistant. Both have gone on to become notable film directors.

The early stars included Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Lorne Greene and Rod Steiger.

"They were new faces when we used them," said Walter Cronkite, then as now anchorman. "A lot of them made their first television appearances with us. E. G. Marshall, Kim Stanley, Werner Klemperer, Milton Seltzer. Practically everyone on the stage in New York played for us. We were live on Sundays so they could do it."

THEN, AS in the Saturday morning series to be seen in the fall, great effort was spent to see that the shows were historically authentic.

The series is now being taped at the CBS Broadcast Center and episodes completed are those on Paul Revere, Amelia Earhart and the Alamo.

Cronkite said: "On the Paul Revere ride I set up

the situation just as though we were covering it at the time. The reporters are in modern dress, but we go past them pretty quickly so that we don't dwell on that."

"Previously, the reporter was not shown at all. I was a little concerned about this change, but now that I've seen it I think it will work out fine."

CRONKITE said the new series will be more authentic than before and will take advantage of all the techniques developed since the earlier version.

"I think it's an absolutely marvelous tool for teaching history. If anything annoys me today about education it's that history should be made dull," he said.

"This is the whole struggle of mankind, the turmoil and the struggle for progress and freedom. That it should be made dull is unconscionable. Children should be made to realize that these were not just events beyond the control of man -- but that living people made these things happen."

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FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
- 4 Tom Brokaw, News
- 7 Joseph Benti, News
- 11 Movie: "High Flight," Ray Milland, Anthony Newley (Br-'58)

- 13 Beat the Clock, Narz
- 26 Psychiatrist: "Managing Psychological Tensions" (R)

- 34 Noticiero 34 (news)

11:15

- 34 *Cinema 34: "Romance de Fieras"

11:30

- 2 Movie: "I Deal in Danger," Robert Goulet
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson (Burbank), Lily Tomlin
- 7 The Dick Cavett Show,
- 13 Movie: "Gold for the Caesars," Jeffrey Hunter (Ital-'62)

12 MIDNIGHT

- 9 *Movie: "Them!" James Whitmore, Edmund Gwenn ('54)

12:30

- 5 Movie: "Blue Skies," Fred Astaire, Bing Crosby ('46)

1:00 A.M.

- 2 Movie: "Woman of the North Country," Rod Cameron, Ruth Hussey
- 11 Movies: "Jungle Gold," "Planet of Prehistoric Women" and "Long Gray Line"

2:30

- 2 Movie: "Oregon Passage," John Ericson

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SATURDAY

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*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
 An * indicates B-W.
 Other shows in color.

- 6:30
 2 New Science, Jastrow
 7:00 A.M.
 2 The Gene London Show.
 Tale of "Pinocchio"
 4 Tomfoolery (cartoon)
 11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
 7:30
 2 Dusty's Treehouse
 4 Heckle and Jeckle
 7 The Black Experience
 11 Yogi and Friends
 8:00 A.M.
 2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner
 Hour
 4 Woody Woodpecker
 7 The Lancelot Link, Secret
 Chimp Hour
 9 Movie: "Adventures in
 Indochina," Jean Gaven
 (Fr.)
 11 Batman-Superman
 8:30
 4 Bugaloos, Martha Raye
 5 Nutrition: "Diet"
 11 "The Cisco Kid"
 9:00 A.M.
 2 Sabrina and the Groovie
 Coolies (cartoon)
 4 Dr. Dolittle (cartoon)
 5 "Movie: "Waco," Bill
 Elliott ('52)
 7 Will the Real Jerry
 Lewis Please Sit Down
 11 "Movie: "Heart of the
 Matter," Trevor Howard
 (Br-'53)
 13 "Movie: "Amazon
 Quest," Tom Neal ('49)
 34 "Cherdas y Guitarras"
 40 "Panorama Latino"
 9:30
 4 Pink Panther (cartoon)
 7 Here Come the Double
 Deckers (children)
 9 Movie: "Massacre at
 Marble City," Brad
 Harris (Ital-'66)
 34 "Arriba el Norte"
 10:00 A.M.
 2 Josie & Pussycats

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- 4 H.R. Pufnstuf, Jack
 Wild, Billie Hayes
 7 Hot Wheels (cartoon)
 13 "Movie: "Jaguar,"
 Sabu, Chiquita ('55)
 34 Lucha Libre (R)
 10:30
 2 Harlem Globetrotters
 4 Here Comes the Grump
 5 "Movie: "Arson, Inc.,
 Robert Lowery ('40)
 7 Sky Hawks (cartoon)
 11 Movie: "Go Go Mania,"
 The Beatles, Animals,
 Hermits ('65)
 11:00 A.M.
 2 Archie's Funhouse &
 the Giant Jukebox
 4 Pre-Game Show
 7 Motor Mouse (cartoon)
 9 "Movie: "Fort Dobbs,"
 Clint Walker ('58)
 40 "Varieded (variety)"
 11:15
 4 Baseball (see "sports")
 11:30
 7 The Hardy Boys
 13 "Movie: "Big House
 USA," Broderick Craw-
 ford ('55)
 34 "Mano Ranchero"
 12 NOON
 2 Scooby Doo, Where Are
 You? (cartoon)
 5 "Movie: "The Dude
 Goes West," Eddie Al-
 bert ('40)
 7 American Bandstand
 '71, Dick Clark, guests
 11 L.A. Invitational Swim
 Meet ("sports")
 34 Teatro Fantastico
 40 "Cine del Sabado"
 12:30
 2 The Monkees, P. Tork
 9 "Movie: "The Pearl,"
 Pedro Armendariz ('48)
 1:00 P.M.
 2 Dastardly & Muttley in
 Their Flying Machines
 7 Movie: "Wild Western-
 ers," James Philbrook
 ('52)
 13 Nick Carter, News
 34 "Detras del Muro"
 1:30
 2 The Jetsons (cartoon)
 5 "Movie: "Fingerprints
 Don't Lie," Richard
 Travis ('51)
 13 "Movie: "Treasure of
 Ruby Hills," Zachary
 Scott ('55)
 2:00 P.M.
 2 Dusty's Treehouse (R)
 4 Movie: "King's Thief,"
 David Niven, Edmund

SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m. (4), has Curt Gowdy and Tony Kubek with a game to be announced as races develop.

L.A. INVITATIONAL Swim Meet, 12 noon (11), deposits tapes of the July 17 competition, with Tom Kelly reporting from Olympic Swim Stadium.

PRO FOOTBALL, 3:30 p.m. (2), finds GH Stratton and Don Paul at the Coliseum with a taped replay of last night's battle between the Rams and Cleveland Browns.

ABC's WIDE WORLD OF Sports, 5 p.m. (7), has Keith Jackson at Madison, Ind., for the 1971 gold cup hydroplane race, with Bill Flemming at Bay Mare, Calif., with a repeat of the international grand prix motocross motorcycle championship.

BOXING, 8 p.m. (5), finds Tom Harmon at the Anaheim Convention Center for an exhibition bout between heavyweights Jerry Quarry and Bobby Francis.

- Purdum ('56)
 9 Roller Derby: Bay Bombers (Kearz)
 11 "Movie: "Born to Be Bad," Joan Fontaine, Robert Ryan ('50)
 40 "Matinee de la Tarde"
 2:30
 2 Our American Musical Heritage, Billy Taylor: "Jazz," Elvin Jones Quartet, Taylor's Trio
 5 Kick Boxing, Mario Machado, Lee Faulkner
 7 Movie: "Duel at Silver Creek," Audie Murphy ('52)
 3:00 P.M.
 2 Repertoire Workshop: "Songs from St. Louis," Louis Hughes, Etta Cox, Patty Baylock
 9 "Movie: "Hudson's Bay," Paul Muni ('40)
 13 "Movie: "Holiday Week," Leslie Dwyer ('57)
 34 "Revista Musical"
 3:30
 2 Pro Football (sports)
 4 "Movie: "The Fighter," Richard Conte, Lee J. Cobb ('52)
 5 Jim Thomas Outdoors
 34 "El Mundo esta Loco"
 4:00 P.M.
 5 Car and Track. Snow-

- 28 French Chef (R), Julia Child: Roast Chicken
 52 Speed Racer
 7:00 P.M.

- 2 Roger Mudd, News
 4 Close-Up, Piers Ander-
 ton. Repeat segments
 on aerospace, and on
 adoptions.
 5 The Goldiggers,
 Charles Nelson Reilly,
 Marty Feldman (R)
 7 Juvenile Jury, Jack
 Barry. Guest Mel Blanc
 creates voices to order.
 9 Death Valley Days:
 "The Contract," Wil-
 liam Smith, Don Mego-
 wan. Indian faces bigot-
 ry in winning freight
 contract.
 11 Miss California-Uni-
 verse Pageant, Bill
 Welsh, Bob Parkinson,
 guest Jackie Vernon

- 13 SUPER SECRET NEXT**
*** DICK LANE TELLS ALL**
 Wrestling, Dick Lane
 22 "Creative Crafts, Artis
 David Susskind Show:
 "How to Be a Jewish
 Son," Mel Brooks,
 George Segal, David
 Steinberg, Stan Her-
 man, Dan Greenberg,
 Larry Goldberg.
 34 "To Be Announced"
 52 "The Addams Family"
 7:30

- 2 Mission: Impossible,
 Peter Graves, Leonard
 Nimoy, Sally Ann
 Howes (R). The IMF
 sets out to foil a plot to
 ruin a friendly country.
 4 NBC Adventure Thea-
 tre: "Echoes of Evil,"
 Barry Sullivan, Jane
 Wyatt, John Saxon,
 Joan Lackett, Nehem-
 iah Persoff (R). A re-
 tired vice czar, trying
 to reform, is trapped by
 his past into a difficult
 decision. (A repeat of
 "Childhood, Enchanted
 Years" preempts hour
 next week.)
 7 Lawrence Welk Show. A
 musical variety from
 "Sunny" to "No, No,
 Nanette."
 9 "Movie: "Billy Budd,"
 Robert Ryan, Terence
 Stamp, Peter Ustinov
 (Br-'62). Good vs. evil,
 by Melville.

- 34 "Mujeres y Algo Mas"
 52 "Sons of Neptune"
 8:00 P.M.
 5 Boxing (see "sports")
 22 World Tomorrow: "The
 Energy Crisis" (pt. 1)
 34 "El Usurero (serial)"
 40 "Cine de la Noche"
 52 Tigero's Return
 8:30

- 2 My Three Sons, Fred
 MacMurray, Beverly
 Garland, Dawn Lyn,
 Peter Brown (R). Dodie
 gets a crush on her
 teacher, only to learn
 he was once one of her
 mother's students.
 4 Movie: "The Last
 Man," Sidney Poitier,
 Joanna Shimkus, Al
 Freeman Jr., Michael
 Tolan ('69). Leader of a
 black group plans a
 robbery to get money
 for civil rights causes.
 (Poitier's "Guess Who's
 Coming to Dinner" airs
 Sept. 19 on CBS.)
 7 The Val Doonican Show.
 (Val yields next week
 for probe of heroin ad-
 diction in Vietnam veter-
 ans.)
 13 "The Honeymooners,
 Jackie Gleason. Ralph
 takes golf lessons.
 22 "Hour of Deliverance"

SPECIAL

MISS CALIFORNIA (11),
 7 p.m. — Bill Welsh hosts
 a 2-hour tape of last
 night's pageant at the An-
 a-b-a-s-a-d-o-r, with Karin
 Dawn Morrell on hand to
 crown her successor, who
 will go on to Miss U.S.A.
 competition, a preliminary
 to Miss Universe: Jackie
 Vernon is special guest.

ONCE UPON A TOUR
 (7), 9:30 p.m. — New sing-
 ing star Dora Hall is spot-
 lighted, playing a small-
 town visitor in Hollywood
 where she meets stars who
 perform with her. Fea-
 tured are Phil Harris,
 Frank Sinatra Jr., Oliver,
 Ben Blue, Rosey Grier and
 Rich Little.

52 Outdoor Sportsman
 9:00 P.M.

2 Arnie, Hershel Bernardi,
 Sue Anne Langdon,
 Elaine Shore (R). Lilli-
 an has never met Felli-
 cia, but grows jealous
 over her sultry tele-
 phone voice.
 11 "Movie: "Johnny Come
 Lately" (see 5 p.m.)
 13 "Trackdown, Robt. Culp
 28 Artists in America
 (R): "Lightnin' Hop-
 kins"

52 Homebuyers' Guide
 9:30

2 The Mary Tyler Moore
 Show (R). Mary panics
 when her tax return is
 to be audited — until
 the auditor invites her
 to dinner, on borrowed
 money.
 7 Once Upon a Tour,
 Dora Hall, Phil Harris,
 Ben Blue, Rosey Grier,
 Rich Little, Oliver,
 Frank Sinatra Jr.
 9 Larry Burrell, News
 13 Del Reeves Carnival
 28 NET Playhouse (R):
 "Heimskringla" or
 The Stoned Angels, La
 Mama Troupe. Avant-
 garde drama of Vi-
 king's discovery of
 America.
 10:00 P.M.

2 Mannix, Mike Connors,
 Gail Fisher (R). Man-
 nix is involved in a se-
 ries of apparent sui-
 cides by members of a
 black-market ring.
 5 Stan Chambers, News
 9 Joyce and Barbara:
 For Adults Only. Guest
 is Huntington Hartford.
 13 Porter Wagoner Show
 34 Nockes Tapatlas
 52 "Corona Now"
 10:30

5 Playboy After Dark,
 Hugh Hefner, Lou
 Rawls, Bossa Rio, Span-
 ky Wilson, George Car-
 lin
 7 Hugh Williams, News
 9 Target, Regis Philbin
 13 Bill Reddick, News
 34 "Boxing from Mexico"
 52 "Point of View"
 10:45

7 Marlene Sanders, News
 11:00 P.M.
 2 Clete Roberts Report
 4 KNBC Newservice
 7 "Movie: "The New In-
 terns," Michael Callan,
 Barbara Eden, Dean
 Jones ('64)
 9 "Movie: "Black Scor-
 pion," Richard Denning
 ('57)

(Continued Page 21)

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SINGER Phil Harris joins Val Doonican for duet on the latter's show, 8:30 p.m., Saturday, Ch. 7.

SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 20)

- | | |
|--|--|
| 11 Ken Jones, News | Rossana Podesta (Ital. '64) |
| 13 Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship | 1:00 A.M. |
| 11:15 | 4 Speaking Freely: Sidney Hook (NYU) |
| 2 Movie: "Naked Maja," Ava Gardner, Anthony Franciosa (59), Goya and the Duchess of Alba | 5 Movie: "Man from Cairo," George Raft ('54) |
| 11:30 | 13 Movie: "Mission in Morocco," Lex Barker ('59) |
| 4 Movie: "Marriage, Italian Style," Sophia Loren, Marcello Mastroianni (Ital. '64) | 1:15 |
| 5 Movie: "Della," Joan Crawford ('63) | 2 Movie: "18 and Anxious," Martha Scott ('57) |
| 11 Movie: "Last Days of Pompeii," Preston Foster ('35) | 1:30 |
| 13 Movie: "I, the Jury," Preston Foster ('53), Mike Hammer. | 11 Movies: "Plunder Road," "All About Eve" and "Last Days of Dolwyn" |
| 12:50 | 2:05 |
| 9 Movie: "Horror Castle," Christopher Lee, | 4 KNBC Newservice |
| | 2:45 |
| | 2 Movie: "Last Bandit," Forrest Tucker ('49) |

Wives of Henry VIII

(Continued from Page 1)

ed for many of her roles, including those done with the London Old Vic and the Royal Shakespeare Company.

Nick McCarty wrote "Anne Boleyn," which, like the other five plays in "The Six Wives of Henry VIII" series, originally presented in England on the BBC, is based on an idea by Maurice Cowan.

Focusing on the brief second marriage of the powerful, paradoxical monarch and the effect it had on the politics, history and religion of Great Britain, the play begins with Anne Boleyn as a proud,

headstrong ambitious bride, follows her life with the king through its stormy days and concludes with the condemned queen on a scaffold begging God's mercy as she faces execution.

Naomi Cayon directed "Anne Boleyn," which, as part of the series, was produced by Ronald Travers and Mark Shivas. Music for the play was arranged by David Munrow, and the detailed 16th century costuming and intricate makeup, which ages Henry 38 years in the course of the series, were done by John Bloomfield and Pam Burns, respectively.



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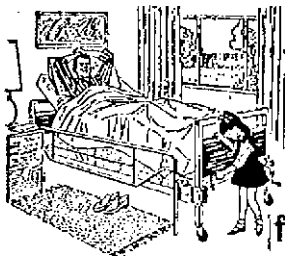
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The BIBLE

Says



Question: What is the Church of Christ?

To answer the question, it might be more accurate to state what the church of Christ is not. The church of Christ is not to be confused with "The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints," or any "Church of Christ, Scientist" group -- for we abide totally by the Bible alone, rejecting any "latter-day revelation." God has spoken by His Son -- period. (Heb. 1:1-2)

We are not a part of the "United Church of Christ," itself the product of a merger of different denominations; we are not connected with any "Holiness" group; nor are we in any way affiliated with the ultra-liberal National Council of Churches.

The church of Christ is a unique body of Christians. There is no earthly headquarters and no hierarchy. Each congregation is independent, subject only to Christ and His will. We can best answer the question by stating what the church of Christ at Studebaker Road is, for some "Churches of Christ" have the sign over the door, but have left the simple truth.

The Bible says that Jesus said, "I will build my church" (Mt. 16:18). He was not speaking of the Catholic Church or of a "mystical church" made up of members of all denominations, but an actual church that existed in the New Testament. That church exists today.

The church of Christ at Studebaker Road is nothing but a church. We believe that is all God wants the church to be. We are not interested in discussing the political and social problems of the world; we are interested in saving souls -- our own, and others' (1 Tim. 4:16).

We believe in the Bible, not baseball or bingo. Thus, we come together only to worship God and study His word. That is what they did in the New Testament (Heb. 10:25; Acts 2:42); that is what we do today.

In this day of "churches" that are glorified social clubs, "churches" that have replaced Christ and the Bible with modernism and skepticism, it should be refreshing to some to find a church that is nothing but a church. Such a church, the Lord's church, meets on Studebaker Road. Come and see. (Eph. 3:21).

Send questions to

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|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| KABC-790 | KFI-640 | KGIL-1250 | KMPC-710 | KRLA-1110 |
| KALI-1430 | KFOX-1280 | KGRB-990 | KNX-1070 | KTYM-1450 |
| KBIG-740 | KFWB-980 | KHJ-930 | XOGO-600 | KWIZ-1480 |
| KBBQ-1300 | KGBS-1020 | KKAR-1220 | KPOL-1540 | KWKW-1300 |
| KDAY-1580 | KGER-1390 | KIEV-870 | KREL-1370 | KWOW-1600 |
| KEXY-1190 | KGFI-1230 | KLAC-570 | KIIS-1150 | XERB-1090 |
| KFAC-1330 | | | XTRA-690 | |

SUNDAY, AUGUST 8, 1971

SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

- 11:15 a.m., KFI—Baseball: Dodgers at Cardinals
- 2:00 p.m., KMPC—Baseball: Minn. Twins at Angels
- 7:00 p.m., KBBQ—Best In West: Williams & Whitley
- 8:05 p.m., KMPC—Movie: "Love Story" (sound track)

MONDAY SPECIAL—

- 4:00 p.m., KFI—Baseball: Dodgers at St. Louis

7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Christ Ch. Daily
KFI—World News
KMPC—Religious News
KBBQ—Service by Sea
KRLA—Great Sermons
KABC—News
KNX—Weekend News
KSLA—Heaven In Mind
KFOX—World Tomorrow
KGER—Afar of Prayer
KFI—Univ. Explorer
KMPC—Start to Live
KGER—Chosen People
KABC—Oral Roberts
KFI—Newspaper
KMPC—Bible Class
KBBQ—Maurice Johnson
KFI—Lutheran Hour
KRLA—Silhouette
KFOX—Calvary Baptist
KGER—World Missions
KLAC—Christian Sci.

8:00 A.M.

KABC—Faith of Fathers
KFI—Voice of Prophecy
KMPC—News
KBBQ—Quiet Hour
KABC—News: Newsmaker
KFI—Revival Hour
KABC—Congregational
KFOX—Dick Hyman
KGER—Hour of Faith
KFI—Billy Graham
KLAC—World Tomorrow
KFI—Revival Time
KBBQ—Lutheran Hour
KABC—Vietnam Update
KFI—Back to God
KGER—World Lit. Crusade
KMPC—Bible Study

9:00 A.M.

KLAC—Bill Thompson (to 1)
KFI—For Evans' Sale
KMPC—Dick Withershall
KBBQ—Your Bible
KABC—Joe Ortiz (to 2)
KFI—Scolly Brink (to 3)
KRLA—Answer Time
KFOX—The Quilt
KGER—World Missions
KBBQ—Tenach Treasure
KFI—Frank E. Ernst
KGER—John Brown Jr.

10:00 A.M.

KMPC—Roger Carroll
KBBQ—Mormon Choir
KFI—Arthur Godfrey
KABC—Bill Peterson
KGER—Grace Worship H.
KBBQ—Paul Ward (to 3)
KFI—Weekend News
KGER—Ch. Open Door

11:00 A.M.

KFOX—Charlie Williams
KFI—Baseball: Dodgers at St. Louis Cardinals
KNX—Face the Nation
Ralph Nader
KLAC—Weekend News
KRLA—Russ O'Hara, to
KFI—Brad Walton
KGER—Word of Grace
KGER—Prisoners Bible

12:00 NOON

KLAC—Dear Day (to 5)
KFOX—Rif. Parade
KGER—Victor Olsen
KMPC—Angel Hol Line
KGER—Hour of Faith

1:00 P.M.

KABC—Baseball: Minn. Twins at Angels
KABC—John Williams
KFI—Weekend News
KGER—World Lit. Crusade
KGER—The Quiet Hour

3:00 P.M.

KBBQ—Hal Clark (to 8)
KGER—Full Gospel
KFI—Ron McCoy (to 5)
KGER—Revival Time

4:00 P.M.

KGER—The Joyful Sound
KGER—Family Bible Hr.

5:00 P.M.

KLAC—Gene Price (to 9)
KFI—Lohman & Berkley
KMPC—Pete Smith
KRLA—Jim Walker (to 10)
KFOX—Instant Replay
KGER—Rev. Billy Graham
KGER—Heaven & Home

6:00 P.M.

KABC—Dick Walsh Show
KABC—News: Perspective
KGER—Rescue Mission
KMPC—Pete Smith (to 9)
KGER—Rise Bible Class

7:00 P.M.

KMPC—Love Story
KABC—Religion on the Line (to 10)
KFOX—Personal Opinion
KFI—Gordon Palmer
KGER—Bethel Hour

8:00 P.M.

KFI—Newsfront L.A.
Guest: Sen. Alan Cranston (D-Calif.)
KNX—Weekend News
KFI—Lain Amour
KGER—Am. Indian Church

9:00 P.M.

KLAC—First Person
KFI—World Tomorrow
KMPC—News
KBBQ—Bill Wade (to 12)
KNX—Weekend News
KFOX—Savage Through
KABC—Paul Wirth (to 12)
KGER—Bethel Church
KMPC—M. B. Jackson
KFOX—El Toro Base
KLAC—Southland Closeup
KFI—Changed Lives
KMPC—Univ. Explorer
KRLA—Of Many Things
Dr. Frank Baxter
KGER—World Tomorrow
KGER—New Term Light

10:00 P.M.

KMPC—Leslie News
KFI—Rev. Billy Graham
KMPC—News: KMPC Forum (10:05)
KABC—News: Issues & Answers (10:05) Clark
KFI—Weekend News
KRLA—Communication
KFOX—Temple Time
KGER—Eubank Church
KLAC—World of Waits
KFI—Alliance Hour
KMPC—Inquiry: A Quest for Answers
KABC—Headlines Voice
KFOX—Your Library

11:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Meet the Press (11:05) Dr. Glenn Seaborg (AEC)
KMPC—Pete Smith
KABC—World News
KFOX—Allen Land
KGER—Ch. Mission
KABC—Space & Science
KLAC—Walt Revell
KFI—Frankly Speaking
Guest: Gov. Davis
KABC—Education Record
KABC—LAPD Soc. Sec.
12 MIDNIGHT
KLAC—Don Kent (to 4)
KFI—Scott Gilman
KMPC—Pete Smith
KNX—All Night News

FM STATIONS

| | | | | | | | |
|------|------|------|-------|------|-------|------|-------|
| KLOS | 93.1 | KPOL | 93.9 | KUVO | 92.5 | KOST | 103.5 |
| KSPC | 98.7 | KTBT | 93.3 | KNOB | 97.9 | KBIG | 101.3 |
| KXLU | 99.1 | KMET | 94.7 | KJOL | 98.7 | KBCA | 105.1 |
| KPKR | 95.7 | KLOS | 95.5 | KFOX | 100.3 | KRIG | 105.5 |
| KFAC | 92.3 | KWIS | 90.1 | KWIS | 101.1 | KVIZ | 105.3 |
| KNX | 97.1 | KCBS | 97.1 | KUTE | 101.9 | KYMS | 104.3 |
| | | KPSA | 107.5 | KKDJ | 102.7 | KKKO | 104.1 |

Radio Notes

A three-month strike by 28 news reporters for radio station KFVB has been settled and the broadcasters returned to work last week.

Agreement on a three-year contract between Westinghouse Broadcast Co. and the American Federation of Radio and Tele-

vision Artists provides for a top salary of \$395 a week within 18 months.

A management spokesman said 24 of the 28 newsmen who struck May 11 were expected to return. The spokesman said they will be guaranteed jobs for at least six months.



MAN WHO WANTED TO LIVE FOREVER
Sandy Dennis, Stuart Whitman

TV MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY — "Africa—Texas Style," (TV movie repeat), 9 p.m., Ch. 7. Hugh O'Brian as American cowboy hired to capture and tame wild game in Africa.

MONDAY — "The Neon Ceiling" (TV movie repeat), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; Gig Young, Lee Grant, Denise Nickerson; troubled married woman takes daughter, leaves home and finds some solace with desert cafe owner.

TUESDAY — "The Man Who Wanted to Live Forever," 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7; Sandy Dennis, Stuart Whitman; suspense film. "After the Fox" ('68), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; Peter Sellers, Britt Ekland, Victor Mature; escaped convict uses population of fishing



HUGH O'BRIAN
'Africa—Texas Style'

village to help land stolen gold under guise of filming a movie.

THURSDAY — "Who's Minding the Store?" ('63), 9 p.m., Ch. 2; Jerry Lewis as a bumbling department store employee.

FRIDAY — "Cannon" (TV movie repeat), 9 p.m., Ch. 7; William Conrad as a private eye seeking to absolve his friend's wife of a false murder charge.

SATURDAY — "The Lost Man" ('69), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 4; Sidney Poitier in a drama about a black organization planning a robbery to get funds for the civil rights cause.

(Note: The above is a selection of films scheduled to be shown on television this week; a complete listing will be found in the daily logs).



LEE GRANT
'Neon Ceiling'

TV QUIZ

Now that examination time is here, television buffs might like to try their hand at "finals." A list of questions of varying difficulty follows. Can you answer them? If you score 18, you've earned an "A"; 15 rates a "B"; 12 a "C" and less than that, you're no television buff.

1. Who played the role of the patent medicine-selling boy on the recent movie re-run of "Life with Father?"

2. Whatever happened to tenor Bob McGrath of "Sing Along with Mitch?"

3. Who was the first Chief of Detectives on both the radio and TV versions of "Dragnet?"

4. Paul Keyes, the head writer on "The Jack Paar Show," now holds what important TV post?

5. Name three sets of brothers in TV (some with same last name, some with different names).

6. Name four sons or daughters of famous actors or actresses now in TV.

7. Name two NBC stars born in Canada. Two born in England.

8. Who plays the role of a newly-created executive in a TV series who originally was a star of former series "Peter Gunn" in the role of a police detective? (Hint: He is also the voice of Charlie the Tuna).

9. Name two or more stars who started as NBC pages.

10. Who played the role of the high school football coach Wes on "Mr. Peepers?"

11. What comedian began his career as a lecturer (humorous lectures) for the Air Force?"

12. What serious actor in a series about doctors appeared on Broadway as a dancing headwaiter in "Hello, Dolly?"

13. What supporting actor in a series was selected on the All-City basketball team in Houston, Texas (he attended Jack Yates High School) a few seasons back?

14. What top-flight comedian moved into the ranks of show business from bartending?

15. What comedienne has a father who is a tombstone carver?

16. What comedian's material used to be written by Bill Dana (before Dana became a performer)?

17. What host of a talk show used to be a writer of Johnny Carson monologues on "Tonight Show?"

18. What announcer used to work part-time as a boardwalk spieler and pitchman at Atlantic City?

19. What comedy star is one of seven brothers?

20. What series star who plays a hulking diamond in the rough is a former high school teacher?

ANSWERS

1. Martin Milner of "Adam-12."
2. He is one of the hosts of "Sesame Street."
3. Raymond Burr of "Ironside."
4. Producer and head writer of "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In."
5. James Arness and Peter Graves, Joe Campanella of "The Bold Ones," Frank Campanella, Jack Narz and Tom Kennedy.
6. Larry Hagman of NBC-TV's forthcoming "The Good Life" (son of Mary Martin), James MacArthur (son of Helen Hayes), Juliet Mills of "Nanny and the Professor" (daughter of John Mills), Lucie Arnaz (daughter of Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz), Rob Reiner of "All in the Family" (son of Carl Reiner), Elizabeth Montgomery of "Bewitched" (daughter of Robert Montgomery), among others.
7. Canada — Lorne Green of "Bonanza," Raymond Burr of "Ironside," among others. England — Bob Hope, Hermione Baddeley.
8. Herschel Bernardi of "Arnie."
9. Don Galloway of "Ironside," Dave Garroway, Gordon MacRae, Bill Dana, among others.
10. Tony Randall of "The Odd Couple."
11. Flip Wilson.
12. David Hartman of "The Bold Ones."
13. Don Mitchell of "Ironside."
14. Dick Martin of "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In" (also Bill Crosby).
15. Ruth Buzzi of "Laugh-In."
16. Don Adams of NBC-TV's upcoming "The Partners."
17. Dick Cavett.
18. Ed McMahon of "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson."
19. Bob Hope.
20. Dan Blocker of "Bonanza."

(Continued from Page 5)

about her Trojan horse device: by exposing herself to the huge TV audience with a bright series she might persuade them to leave their sets and pay for tickets to see her movies.

Miss MacLaine, well into her 30s — although her slim, dancer's body and twinkly, freckled face belie it — is as smart as she is articulate and well-organized. And more than anything else, she likes to be busy.

SHIRLEY LOGAN, heroine of "Shirley's World," will not be unlike the woman who plays her. Miss MacLaine apparently never tires of travel — she has been all over the world. Her husband, Steve Parker, is an actor and director who established his production headquarters in Tokyo. The couple has homes or apartments in the Japanese city, in Hong Kong, Hollywood,

London and New York. Their 15-year-old daughter, Stephanie, who grew up in Japan, is in school in Switzerland. Parker currently is interested in cotton production in Australia.

They have an unusual marriage, marked by frequent separations caused

by their careers and highlighted by reunions almost anywhere in the world. It appears to work out well for two people who obviously count personal freedom an asset as important as work and involvement.

With "Shirley's World," the actress expects to

spend about six months of the year in London or on location.

"I really think you can tell more about your own country — and more about what is happening to our democracy when you are away from America than when you are in the middle of it," she said.

Shirley's new world -- TV

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TV NOTEBOOK

(Continued from Page 4)

Proceeds help offset KCET's operating costs.

The networks already are preparing to give all-out coverage to President Nixon's planned trip to Mainland China, UPI reports.

Heaven Frank, boss of NBC news, announced in New York that his organization plans to present special video programs almost every day of the Nixon trip. And, he added, similar plans are being made in case of anticipated presidential visits to European and other allied capitals preceding the Chinese trip.

NBC-TV already has a title for the series of programs — "Journeying for Peace." And Edwin Newman will be the chief correspondent and editor for the broadcasts.

The network has offered Chinese authorities technical equipment, including a portable satellite ground station, so that live video coverage of Nixon's visit would be available around the world.

Said Frank: "Task forces in the reporting and technical areas have already been organized, including a special unit dealing with the problems of portable ground equipment for originating satellite transmission in those countries where permanent equipment for this purpose does not exist."



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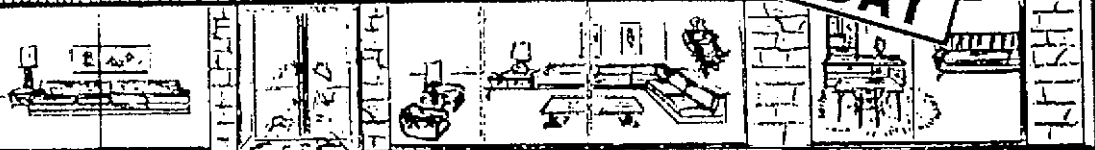
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Information Director

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AUGUST 8, 1971



The Army's Forgotten Men

southland
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Southland Sunday

Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram

AUGUST 8, 1971

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Director, Special Sections

Robert Martin
Editor

John Bruce
Art Director

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8 Author Kenneth Lamott has written a provoca-
live new book entitled "Anti-California: Re-
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Leppard, I.P.-T reporter, who interviewed
Lamott, writes about the author and his views,
which have evoked considerable criticism.

The Army's Forgotten Men

14 Bob Embry, collegian and ex-serviceman
who will be editor of the Long Beach City
College Viking for the 1971-72 school year,
writes about the soldiers and National Guards-
men who man Nike missile bases in the Los
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Put a Fjord in Your Future

16 Freelance photographer-writer Boyd B. Har-
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Famous Last Words

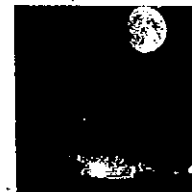
20 Irwin Ross, a Chicago psychologist (he holds a
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presents the dying words of some famous per-
sonages.

23 Cartoons by Teitelbaum

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OUR COVER

The radar complex at the Nike mis-
sile base atop Palos Verdes goes
quietly about its unrelenting sky
vigil. The stillness of the full moon
night was broken only by the
steady whir of generators and the
occasional bark of dogs which sensed the presence of
Southland Sunday's photographic intrusion. Photo by
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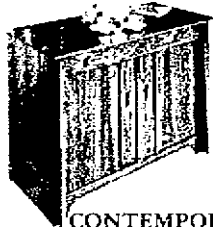
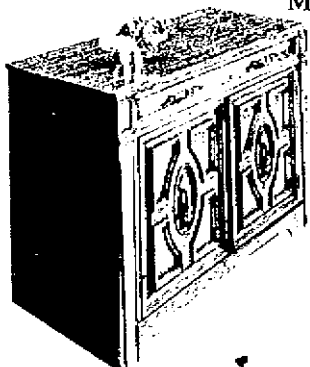
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WELLS REPORT



Somebody's Got to Inspect the Troops

I have been watching the uproar over the CBS documentary, "The Selling of the Pentagon," much as an elderly nursing home patient or an orphan might watch one of Gov. Reagan's TV spectacles on welfare reform. I mean, reform is OK, but why start on my particular welfare program.

Ever since the Second World War, military sponsored junkets for civilians have been a fringe benefit of newspapermen, congressmen, savings-and-loan vice presidents and other functionaries of the great American middle class. Such junkets are educational and in the public interest. They inform the public and contribute to the national defense and the sale of antacids and hangover remedies.

I don't think anything in "The Selling of the Pentagon" came as news to the civilians who have taken military junkets or the public information officers who have conducted them. CBS in many ways was remarkably restrained. It didn't mention, for instance, the stop at the Juarez bawdy house that was a regular feature of one junket. (Let me quickly add before my notes are subpoenaed by a House committee that I have no evidence that any government funds are expended on this specific itinerary item.)

Actually, junketing has been on the decline for some time, in fact, ever since Arthur Sylvester served as Pentagon press secretary under Robert McNamara. Sylvester made the revelation that it cost the government a goodly amount of money to transport newsmen, congressmen and other civilians to such unlikely places as Omaha, Puerto Rico and the South Pole.

That the military had been conducting junkets was a government secret known to only some 15 million people. Nevertheless, the fact that it appeared in writing caused a mild uproar at the time. The New York Times, which yields not even to the government in its zeal to correct an abuse in its organization that someone else has discovered, announced that henceforth it would pick up the tab for any of its reporters traveling on a military-sponsored trip. The silence from other newspapers on their plans in this regard was deafening.

Newsmen continued to travel free when covering a specific story, but some reforms were made for the VIP junkets. The civilians were charged a token fee

— sometimes as little as \$20 — for transportation on a junket that might cover six or more states.

In the bar of the National Press Club in Washington, I was once introduced to a lieutenant colonel who had something to do with public information in the Pentagon. We had barely completed the amenities of shaking hands when he asked if I would like to go on a junket, reached into his wallet and pulled out a schedule of trips for the next six months. The destinations, as I recall, included South America, the Caribbean and Hawaii.

These were press junkets, but the military obviously regards its VIP junkets as an equally important public relations technique. An individual service, or sometimes an individual command, rounds up a group of civic and business leaders from a particular area and takes them on a flying tour of its facilities that may range from three days to a week. The civilians are wined and dined on bases or ships, given briefings by commanding officers and allowed to watch maneuvers.

It is great fun. Just to be invited to take such a trip bolsters the prestige of a junketeer in his community. And the trip itself is impressive. The young officers who conduct the briefings are intelligent and articulate. The movies, slides, computer scopes and other audio-visual aids used in the briefings are effective and authoritative. The military hardware and weaponry is convincing.

But even without the post-party hangovers, it is unlikely that the average junketeer possesses enough information to evaluate what he is being shown. He comes away convinced that our military establishment is the best in the world and we have to keep it that way by voting huge defense budgets.

However, after 20 years of junkets to inspect the greatest military machine the world has ever known, one begins to wonder how it can be that this machine has been bogged down in Indochina for more than a decade, unable to defeat an enemy that has no air force, no navy, no audio-visual aids and no junkets.

But no one asks questions like that on military junkets. One does not wish to offend one's hosts who have gone to such trouble and expense both to show you a good time and show you what the military is all about. □

By Bob Wells

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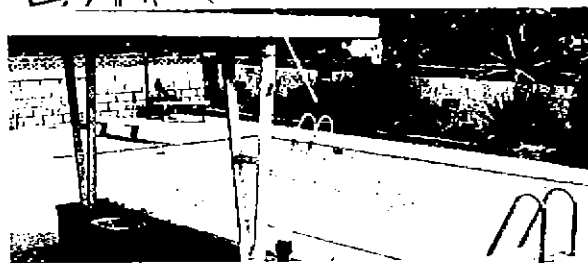
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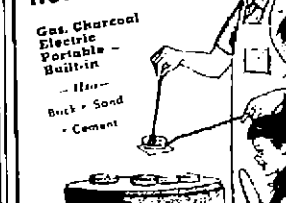
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By HY GARDNER

Burt Lancaster ... just talked about marriage.

Miss Bailey ... doesn't look at color.



Harry Von Zell, one of
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Sophia, Marilyn, Jane ... appeal uniquely their own.



Q: We had a discussion at the club concerning Sophia Loren, Marilyn Monroe and Jayne Mansfield. Which of the three was considered the sexiest? And how did they stack up statistically? — The Browns and the Teachouts, Syracuse.

A: Each had an appeal uniquely her own. Miss Loren exudes sultry elegance. Miss Monroe was fragile and feminine, exquisitely beautiful. Though Miss Mansfield (whose life was snuffed out in an automobile accident) could not be compared with the other two for facial beauty, she was a thoroughly delightful, gracious and extroverted sex symbol. (Incidentally, both Marilyn and Jayne, famous as blonde bombshells, were natural brunettes.) Statistically, Miss Loren is 38-24-38, 5-foot-9, 125 pounds. Miss Monroe had a 37-inch bust, 23-inch waist, upper hips that measured 34 inches and lower hips 37 inches, tipped the scales at 118. Miss Mansfield topped the field with an hour-glass figure — 41-18-35½ — 128 pounds. Needless to say — none of the girls was ever mistaken for a boy.

Q: When I heard that Burt Lancaster, who's married, openly lives with another woman, I lost all respect for him. But my husband says I'm wrong — "as usual" — that he's not married. Who's right? And who's the gal? — Mrs. Penelope O., Youngstown, Ohio.

A: Your husband is right (as usual). The star of "The Birdman of Alcatraz" flew the marital coop some two years ago after a 23-year hitch. The constant companion with whom Lancaster lives in Malibu Beach, Calif., is movie hairdresser Jackie Bone, who once parted Burt's hair with a wine bottle. After a few stitches, the wound healed (both physically and mentally) and the pair found peace in their time. While they're talked about marriage, "neither of us feels the pressure of having to do that," Miss Bone recently told reporter Henry Gris.

Q: After seeing Pearl Bailey on "This Is Your Life," I'm curious to find out how she met her white husband. And are their children white or black? — Mrs. Carlos E. Myers, Lutz, Fla. (Also Frank Jones, Washington, D.C.)

A: Pearl Mae met Louis Bellson when he was drumming with Duke Ellington's orchestra. They married in London on Nov. 19, 1952, over Louis Bellson Sr.'s objection to the interracial marriage but with his mother's blessings. Since then the couple has made merry marital music together. They have two children, both adopted: 11-year-old Dee Dee (who's mixed) and 17-year-old Tony (who is black). "My husband (her fourth) just happens to be white," Miss Bailey observed. "I didn't look at his color nor he at mine. It's what's inside that counts. I couldn't even tell you what color his eyes are!"

Q: So many big stars lend their names to charity golf tournaments these days, how come Clint Eastwood refuses to get involved in such a worthy activity? — S.T.N., Farmingdale, N.Y.

A: He is involved — but his racket is tennis. The Clint Eastwood Second Invitational Celebrity Tennis Tournament was played several weeks ago in Pebble Beach, with the proceeds going to the Behavioral Sciences Institute of Monterey, Calif. Invited to participate were tennis buffs Dinah Shore, Raquel Welch, Jonathan Winters, Claudine Longet, Robert Stack, George Peppard, Efrem Zimbalist Jr. and the two Jim Browns — among other crowd collectors. Thanks to TV producer Wendell Niles Jr., you will be able to attend the sports and social events via a TV special — directed by Ronnie Preissman, director of the memorable Butch Cassidy special.

Q: A famous radio announcer once got so nervous pronouncing President Hoover's name he blixed it up completely. Who was he? — Mrs. Edith Hebener, St. Louis.

A: It was NBC radio's Harry Von Zell — who intoned, with great dignity, "And now the President of the United States, Hoober Heever!"

Q: Who was it that said, "Moses traveled 40 years in the desert — and picked the only country in the Middle East with no oil"? — Michelle Frank, New York City.

A: Israel's ambassador to the United States, Lt. Gen. Yitzhak Rabin.

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of Southland Sunday, P.O. Box 11748, Chicago, Ill. 60611. He will answer as many questions as he can in his column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

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"Somehow, here in California, we have missed the dream -- and we have caught up with the nightmare."

California author Kenneth Lamott reflectively pushed a glass of native orange juice around the restaurant table with a forefinger as he made this gloomy appraisal of what has happened to The Good Life in the Golden State.

"The trouble that has come to California," he said, "is the sort of trouble that comes to people who are frightened -- really scared -- both by what is happening in their private lives, and what they see happening in their public lives.

"They are frightened by their own frustrations, and panicked by bogeymen hoisted by our political leaders -- who have made a dirty joke out of the democratic process."

Lamott's comments came during an interview at a Beverly Hills hotel to discuss his new book published by Little, Brown under the rather formidable title: "Anti-California: Report From Our First Parafascist State."

It is his seventh published book, but none of the previous ones have precipitated the cries of outrage greeting "Anti-California." In his own end of the state (he lives in Tiburon, on the North Shore of San Francisco Bay), the Golden People are calling for his banishment.

There is no such ridiculous reaction here in Southern California. Southern California will settle for nothing less than burning him at the stake.

Lamott appears able to cope with it all.

He is a man with a great deal of physical charm and poise. A youthful-looking 48, he has what might be called an "aristocratic" face, with lines of tiredness beginning to show around the eyes. Listening to him, you are struck with the impression of a crackling mentality that gives off sparks like a transformer in a thunderstorm, yet comes across the speech-wires smoothly insulated with a philosophical acceptance of the political-social situation as he sees it.

And Lamott sees it as bad. He believes the ugly symptoms of what he labels as parafascism, obvious now in California -- blatant racism, the methodical corruption of the public life along with the destruction of private lives -- presages a national trend. Because he sees California, a usually reliable barometer of the nation's political and social pressure, as "the distant warning system for the rest of the United States."

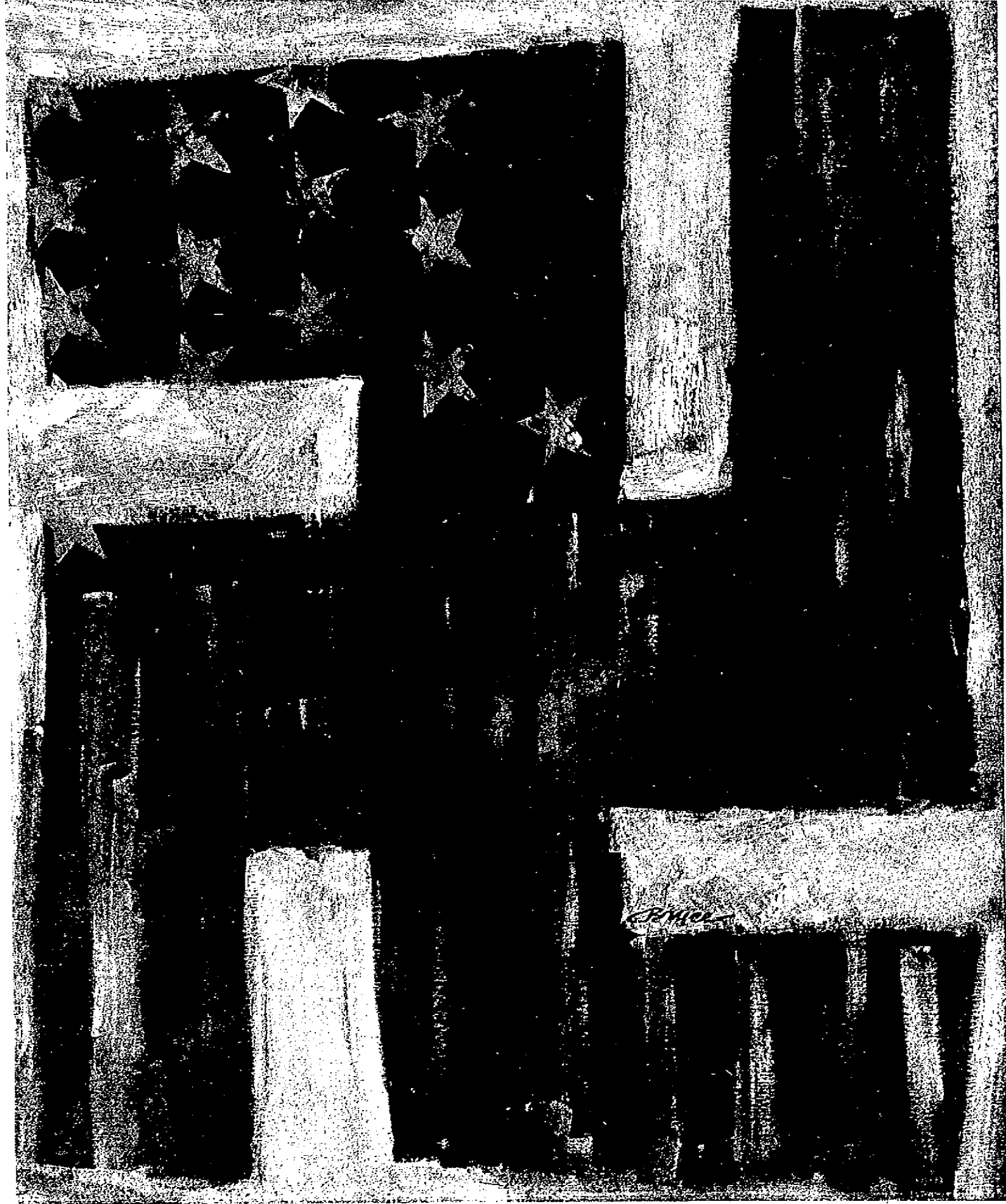
In coining the word "parafascist," Lamott says he drew upon the model of "paratyphoid" -- a disease similar to typhoid but with distinct differences. As he

CALIFORNIA: PARAFASCIST STATE ?

Author Kenneth Lamott thinks there is an American fascism afoot in this country and, because he believes California leads the way as a political innovator, it's showing up here first.

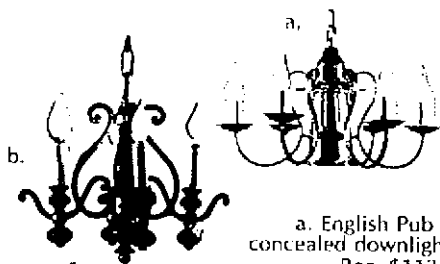
His new book, "Anti-California: Report From Our First Parafascist State," has received bons and hisses from most quarters, buzzsaws from others.

This article draws a picture of the man who feels Californians are but one step away from the ominous thunder of fanatic marching boots, and tells some of the reasons he believes it.

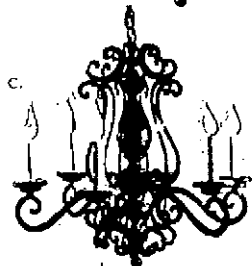


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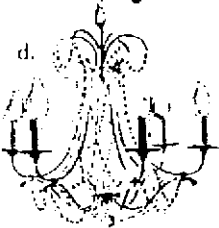
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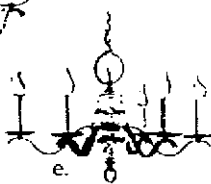


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CALIFORNIA: PARAFASCIST STATE ?

(Continued From Page 8)

puts it in the book:

"When fascism appears in the United States, it does not display itself in the forms that were familiar in the European experience . . . Our guard is always up in the wrong direction. We listen for the tramp of jackboots or the strains of the 'Horst Wessel Song' and we hear instead the footfalls of National Guardsmen. . . . We look around nervously for storm troopers and we see instead Hell's Angels and Birchers and the hard-hats. We await Mussolini and Hitler, but we get Ronald Reagan."

The book adds: "In California we are, to begin with, governed by charismatic buffoons, men so clownish it is hard to take them seriously as politicians, but men who are not reluctant to use their tremendous powers."

And it further charges: "We are the garrison state preeminent, with a third of our people depending for their daily bread on the production of bombs, missiles, napalm and all the other obscene items found in the modern catalog of death. In California, war is literally the health of the state."

"We are engaged in open warfare against an internal enemy who is often described in terms that would have instructed Goebbels. (That enemy, of course, is young people) . . ."

The foregoing excerpts should serve to give you the idea that Lamott, though articulate, knowledgeable and personable, is not likely to be asked to be guest speaker at any Knott's Berry Farm-God-Bless-the-Flag program.

Do you still feel as strongly about the trend towards fascism as you did when you wrote the book?

"Yes, I think we're in trouble here in California," Lamott replied. "I've been accused of overstating the case, and I wouldn't deny this entirely."

"I like to think of this in terms of raising a hurricane warning. You raise a hurricane warning when you think you're in danger of being hit by very unpleasant meteorological conditions. You hope you won't be hit — but you'd be a damned fool if you didn't take precautions."

"I'm really not a political writer. I mean my interests are less in politics than in the broader social world. And what started this thing with me, a number of years ago, was simply the personal observation of how many of the people I know were destroying themselves. I got interested in the statistics and found out what everybody

realizes — sort of subliminally, even though they may not have looked it up — that here in California, we are destroying ourselves with a suicide rate that is over twice the national average. Other people I know are trying to kill themselves indirectly with alcohol, sex and so on. I mean *insane* behavior in a sense, you know. Obviously destructive behavior."

But how does this relate to politics?

"I have the conviction that our private lives and our public lives are not two completely different things, they are bound together," Lamott said, "and they both are affected by the Fear."

"The sad thing about California, of course, is that it should be the brightest and best of all. It should be the place where people are genuinely happy, because we have achieved the society that allows you to work usefully and be happy in your private life."

"But it doesn't seem to work that way, you know? We are a terribly unhappy people. Because we have missed the dream, and we have caught up with the nightmare. And it's obvious to all of us that this is happening."

Then what is the solution?

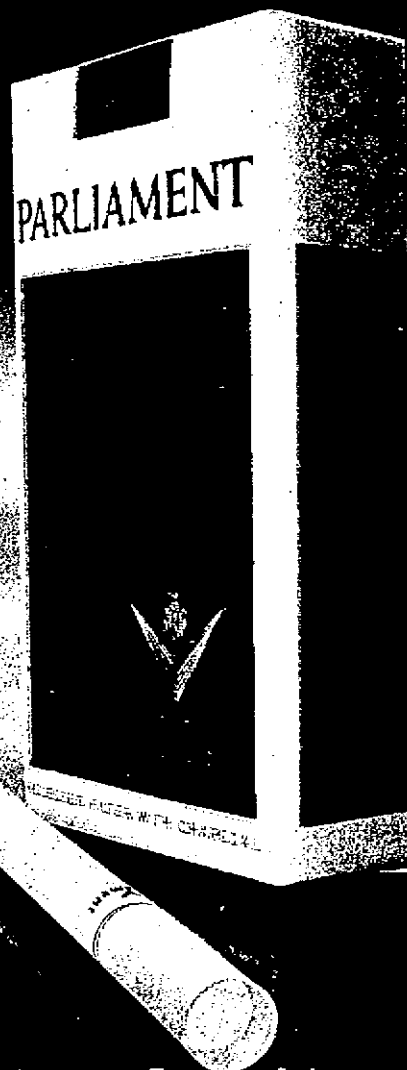
"Unfortunately, I have no easy solution," Lamott said, smiling ruefully as he made imaginary circles on the tablecloth with his empty orange juice glass. "I know, I've been asked this before . . . 'If you feel this pessimistically, what is the answer? What do you want us to do?'"

"Well, first of all, I would hope that people would start *caring*, more than I think they care now."

"It's so easy to live the comfortable California life — if you happen to be white, and fairly well heeled — oh, it's a great life. But, again, we obviously are wretchedly unhappy, and I think it calls for a taking of stock."

"I wish I could recommend, like the guy who wrote 'The Greening of America' did, that what we have to do essentially is to think powerful thoughts of love, and everything will work out. There'll be a revolution without bloodshed."

"But I'm enough of a political realist to know this isn't likely to happen. I think, in the end, that the solution will have to be — in the very broadest sense — a political solution. Unhappily, I don't see any potential candidates on the horizon I can feel very



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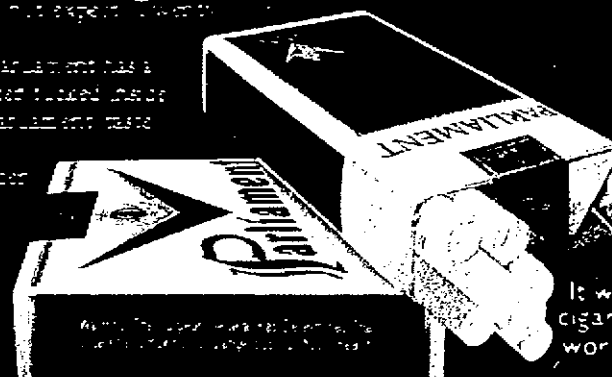
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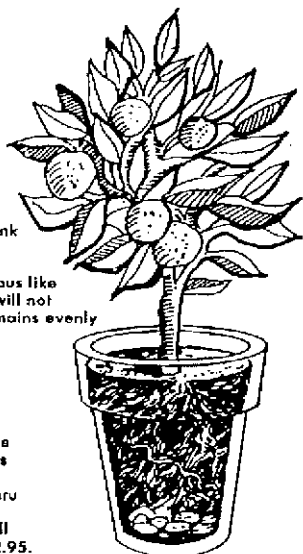
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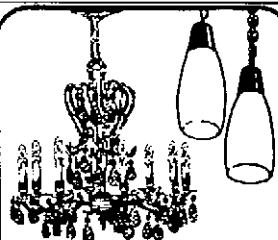
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CALIFORNIA: PARAFASCIST STATE ?

(Continued From Page 10)

enthusiastic about. Do you? Who do you see when you look around, any-way? Nobody. This is sad."

If this is a government by fear, how are our state officials perpetuating it?

"I said in the book that Governor Reagan was a product, rather than a creator, of the government by fear," Lamott replied. "But I think what Mr. Reagan is doing in Sacramento is consolidating his support by appealing largely to the elements of fear that exist -- the fear of our young people, the fear of the blacks, the fear of the growing power of the Chicanos, the fear of people on welfare."

"And this, I think, is a highly dangerous way to go. It's an easy way. It's always an easy thing for a politician to point to some identifiable group and say 'these are the people -- the Communists, the blacks, whatever they happen to be -- these are the people who are going to deprive you of your happiness, your property, your livelihood, and so on. And thus consolidate support for himself this way."

"But essentially, it is a destructive process -- destructive of what is genuinely good in our political traditions. It's destructive in that it keeps good things from happening. It's very hard to do something useful and creditable when you are motivated, actually, by fear."

Why do you think things that affect the nation happen in California first?

"Well, my observation is limited actually, because I have been living in California and writing about it during that time -- in books, and for Eastern magazines," Lamott said. "But, in one sense, I have been acting as an interpreter of the California phenomena -- in the East, at any rate -- and it is my idea that things happen first here because they happen faster here."

"The people in California, a comparatively new state, have been more or less free of the dead hand of tradition. We have been liberated from the inhibitions of too much history. At the same time, well, we lack a certain gyroscope that comes from the past."

"There's a different feeling about Boston, for an example. Oh yes, the kids along Arlington Street, they have long hair and the girls aren't wearing brassieres, and the young men are smoking pot, and all the rest of it. But there's a different feeling about it; they're doing it for a different reason. Things move faster here, I think, because we are the sort of people we are."

"The most visible example, I suppose, is the youth rebellion, if you want to call it that. It started at the University of California in 1964, and it took some time to move East. It

wasn't until 1968 that Columbia, New York, felt the full impact."

What do you think is the future of the youth rebellion -- so called?

"I think it has pretty well played itself out," Lamott said, shrugging. "And my guess is that it will play itself out in California first."

"I think one of the signs of its ending is the remarkable political apathy of the young people I run into. You know, they talk a very good game about the new world they need and so on, but if you try to pin them down as to how they're going to get it -- well, they're going to get it by thinking beautiful thoughts. I can't get any of them to come out with anything that sounds like a realistic approach."

"I think the young people at the beginning of this thing, the Mario Savios, did have very clear ideas. Yet they too have retreated into their private lives. I tried to get an interview with Savio himself last year, for an article. But he just doesn't want to be a public person any more. He wants to get his doctorate and teach, and he doesn't want to talk with magazine writers or newspapermen. This is hardly the stance for a political leader, you know, and I think it's indicative of what is happening generally."

Lamott mused for a moment, then went on: "The thing about the young people: they have a great deal of idealism, a great deal of energy, and they say a great many things that I, for one, am delighted to hear. But they still are young, they are not very experienced and often they are not very wise. They don't know how to get to where they want to go, and I think they are beginning to realize this. Hence the apathy."

How about the other facets of rebellion besides youth?

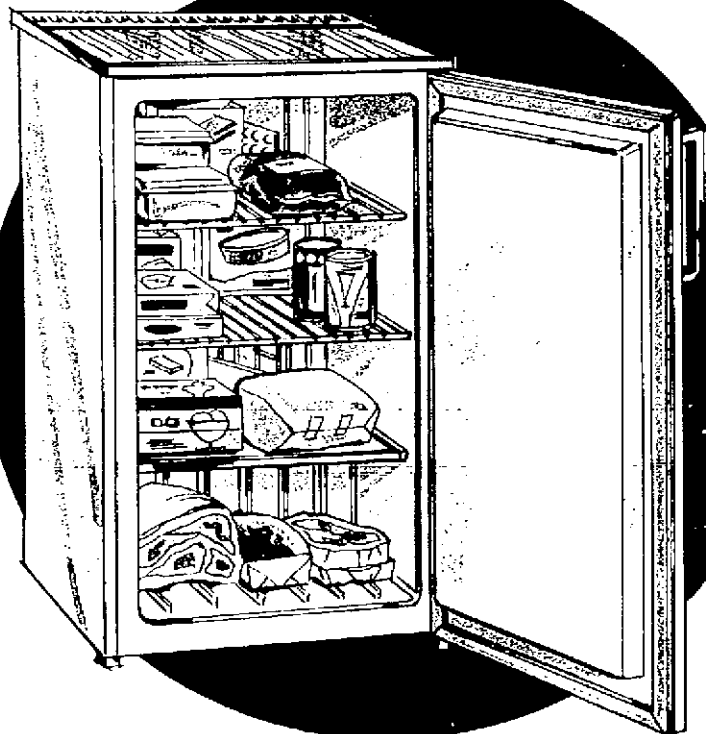
"Unfortunately, these will be worse before they get better, in my opinion," Lamott said. "We have on the one hand a highly educated, sophisticated people who are losing their jobs because of what is happening in the aerospace industry. We have on the other hand the people who live in the black ghettos -- whom our present state government is trying to deprive, on a sort of 'moralistic' grounds, of some of their support. We are building up an inner city of black people and brown people who feel that, once again, they have been done in by the white man -- who now is cutting back on what little support they have had, for instance, the Aid to Dependent Children program -- and feel that they are victims of a political process which has left them nothing at all."

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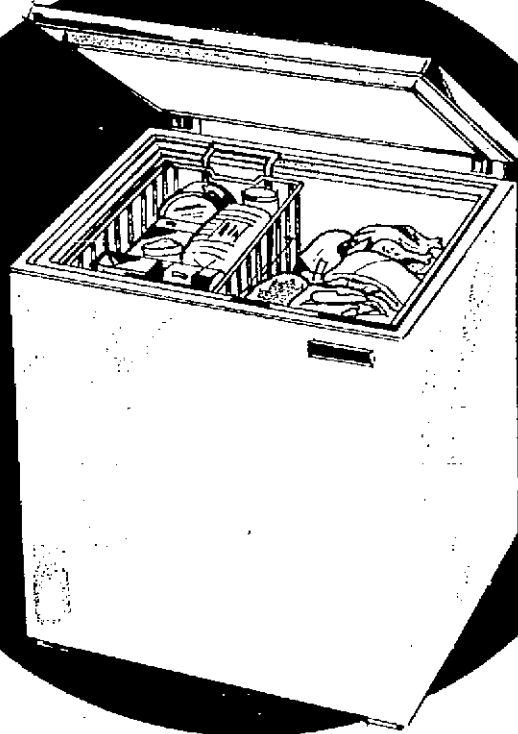


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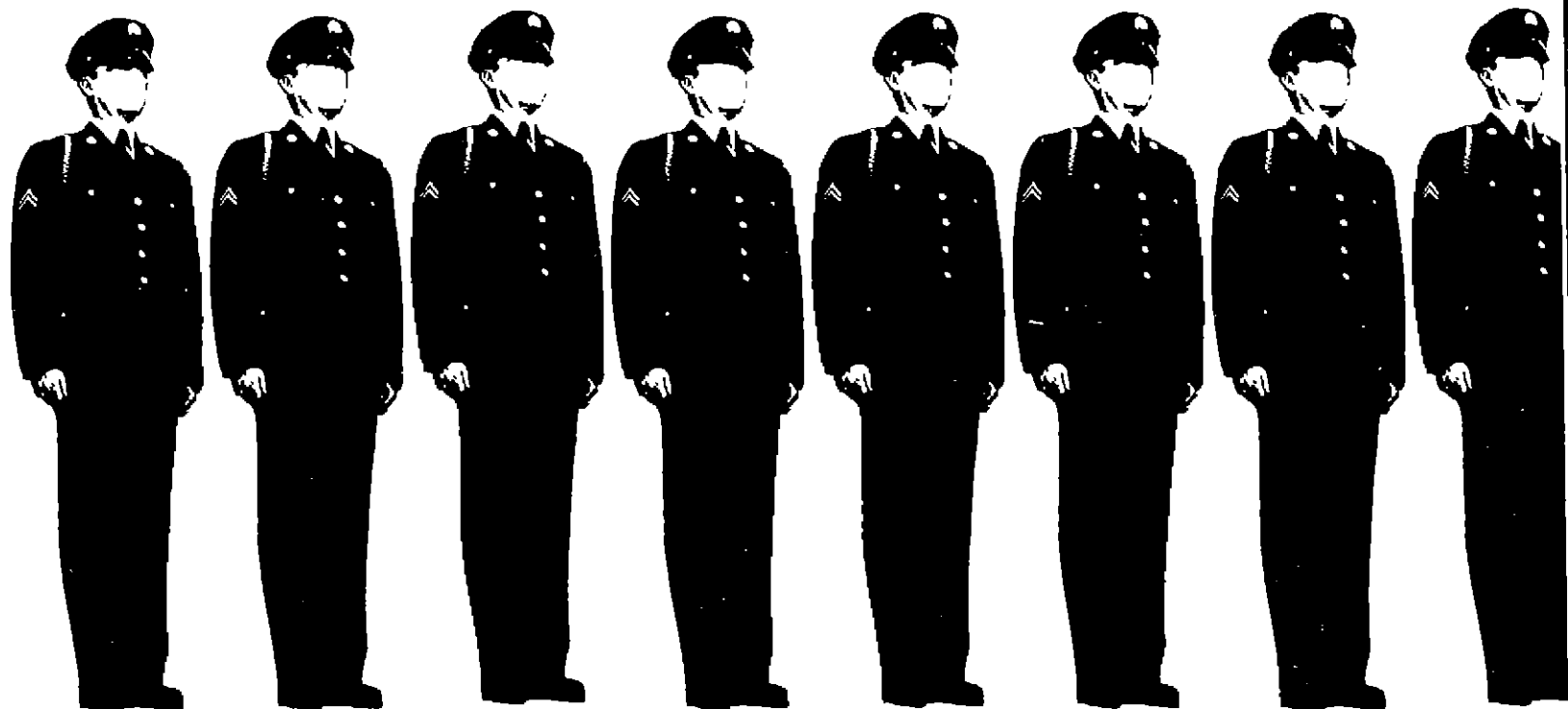
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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA



By Bob Embry

While eight million civilians work and play in the basins below, nearly 1,000 Army and California National Guard soldiers live in isolation on bleak and lonely hilltops surrounding the Los Angeles area performing a unique occupation: deterrence against nuclear bomber attack.

They are overshadowed by the Vietnam war and virtually unnoticed in the sprawl of Southern California. Yet the men of the 19th Artillery Group (Air Defense) keep their Nike missiles in smooth, 24-hour operation despite boredom, overwork and lack of adequate military facilities.

The Group's commanding officer is Colonel Joseph Muckerman, a lanky, soft-spoken Missourian and 1949 West Point graduate. A winner of the Legion of Merit and Silver Star Medal while adviser to a province chief in Vietnam, the 44-year-old Muckerman now has two primary tasks. He is faced with the dilemma of maintaining the welfare and morale of his troops despite the unit's inherent problems, and preparing to defend against the unthinkable nuclear war.

Under Muckerman's command are three National Guard and three regular Army sites forming a ring around the Los Angeles "industrial-metropolitan area." One is set in a crumbling World War I coastal artillery fort near Ft. MacArthur, in San Pedro. Another rests in the flatlands near Garden Grove. The others sit on mountaintops at Palos Verdes, Malibu, Chatsworth and Mount Gleason, near Palmdale.

Muckerman feels that the Nike system, although only effective against aircraft and cruise missiles, will be necessary for some time. He cites the fact that the Soviet Union has not increased its obsolete bomber force all through the fifties and sixties, largely because of the effectiveness of Nike, and notes that "If we disbanded Nike, the U.S. would be open to blackmail by almost any country, including Red China. Besides, the people we now have trained to operate the Nike system form an existing 'talent pool' from which we can draw to staff the Safeguard system."

Although the possibilities of war may weigh heavily on Muckerman's silver-eagled shoulders, much of his day-to-day concern centers on problems internal to the 19th Artillery Group.

"Nobody's overjoyed at sitting on the top of a mountain at 6,500 feet, where all he can see is the lights of the city sparkling in the distance," he acknowledges. "And it can be almost overwhelming for the wife. Her husband will have to pull 'alert status' once in a while, and may not be home for days. Many of the wives are from small towns, where they have a lot of friends. They come to L.A., and it's a large town, with high rents, and many of them are afraid to drive on the freeways."

The sheer physical isolation of most of the sites creates hardships for married and unmarried soldiers alike. "Our people go through brake linings within 7,000 miles going up and down the road to our site," says Lieutenant Michael T. Green, commanding officer of the regular Army "B" Battery, at Malibu.

Cities, with their shopping and recreational opportunities, are far away for those living in the barracks on the sites, and public transportation to the sites is nonexistent. Most unmarried men at "B" Battery have to meet the schedule of a military truck which makes periodic runs to North Hollywood and back.

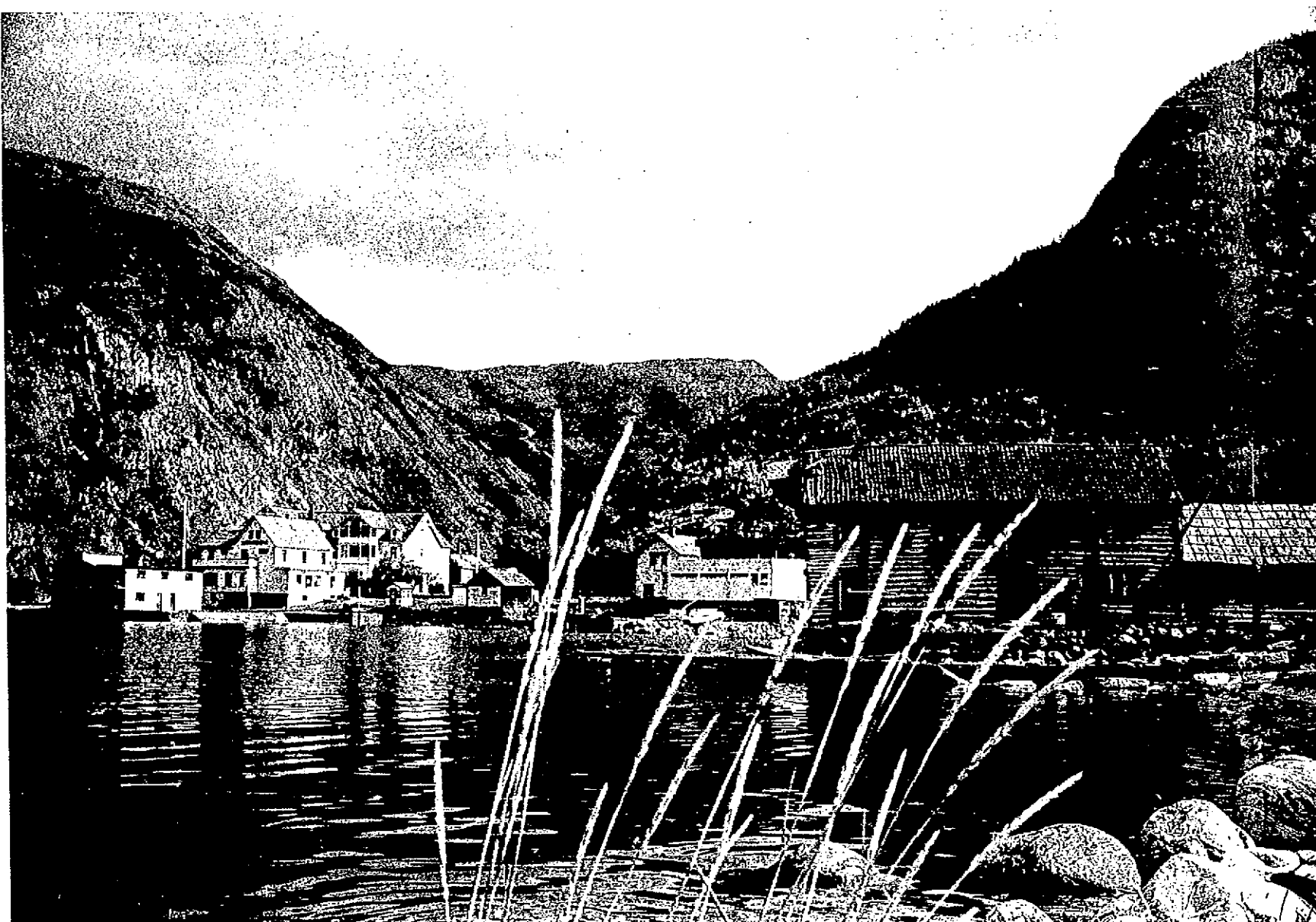
Like all the Nike sites, "B" Battery is composed of two hilltop installations; one, a radar complex, and the other a missile launch area with mess hall, barracks and administrative facilities. The "admin area" of "B" Battery consists of weatherbeaten green buildings, small lawns edged with cinderblocks, and concrete.

"B" Battery's Integrated Fire Control area, where many of the unit's men work in shifts a few hilltops away, represents the most conspicuous part of a Nike battery, with its huge white radomes and jumble of radio antennas and cables. Although its science-fiction appearance has made it an ideal setting for movie-making, (Twentieth Century Fox's "Escape From the Planet of the Apes" was shot at "B" Battery last December, and the Mission Impossible television series used the IFC area as a set for a plot centered around the theft of a secret radar component), the installation becomes less attractive for those who must live there.

"There's nothing for these kids to do," complains Green, who plays touch football with his men on an asphalt parking lot. The battery does have a tennis and volleyball court, a

The Army's Forgotten Men





PUT A FJORD IN YOUR FUTURE

By Boyd Harnell

While thousands of American tourists jam the European continent each year seeking those paradise spots so eloquently described in travel folders and magazines, relatively few ever see what is probably the world's most spectacular area of scenic beauty, southern Norway.

Little publicized, this area abounds in a diversity of breath-taking natural wonders that include picturesque fjords, silvery lakes, glacier-capped mountains, cliffs draped with foaming waterfalls and winding valleys filled with verdant farmsteads.

There are four main areas of southern Norway: Aust and Vest Agder, featuring



Picturesque village (upper left) near town of Lofthus on the Sor fjord in southern Norway. Noted composer Edvard Grieg had a cabin in this area and drew inspiration from the scenic beauty.

Thousand-year-old stave church (above) at Heddal in Telemark province. No nails or pins were used in the entire structure. Inside, medieval murals decorate the walls.

Another view of Sor fjord (bottom left). Vikings in their longships sailed down this waterway centuries ago on their way to forays in distant lands.

Lumber, a leading export of Norway, ready for processing at Flekkefjord in Vest Agder province (immediate left.).

PUT A FJORD IN YOUR FUTURE

(Continued From Page 16)

Mediterranean-like seaports studded with white-stoned cottages with red-tiled roofs, and Telemark and Hardanger, where stave churches, square log houses with roofs of blooming flowers, brilliantly colored folk costumes and vivid red apples, cherries and burgundy hued plums light up the landscape. The Hardanger district is also home of the Sør fjord, once the starting point of fearless Vikings who set out in high-prowed longships to wage forays in distant lands.

All of these areas are easily accessible by rail, ship or tour bus and the tariff would make any Scotsman blink his eyes in amazement. The same is true for overnight accommodations and tempting Norwegian dishes, unsurpassed anywhere in the world.

This utopian atmosphere is further enhanced by the friendly, helpful attitude of the Norwegian people. "Var so god!" is your invitation to join them in food, drink or perhaps a round of folk dancing at a small hotel or town square during festival time.

Norway's scenic charm is retained through the government's adamant policy of keeping the obtrusive car subordinate to the esthetic value of her landscape. And rarely is an ancient landmark destroyed, or the contour of an enchanting village street altered, for the sole convenience of the motorist.

While other countries struggle with monumental problems ranging from high suicide rates, alcohol, war, poverty and pollution, Norway's thinly populated country of 3.7 million prospers in a relaxed environment.

Unemployment is virtually unknown and a national health insurance provides a highly skilled medical and dental service for all of Norway's people. Free education through the university level and realistic old age pensions, among the highest in the world, are added assets. Norway's King Olav V reigns as her popular titular head, but it is the people, under a parliamentary system of government, that shape Norwegian national policy and plan her future.

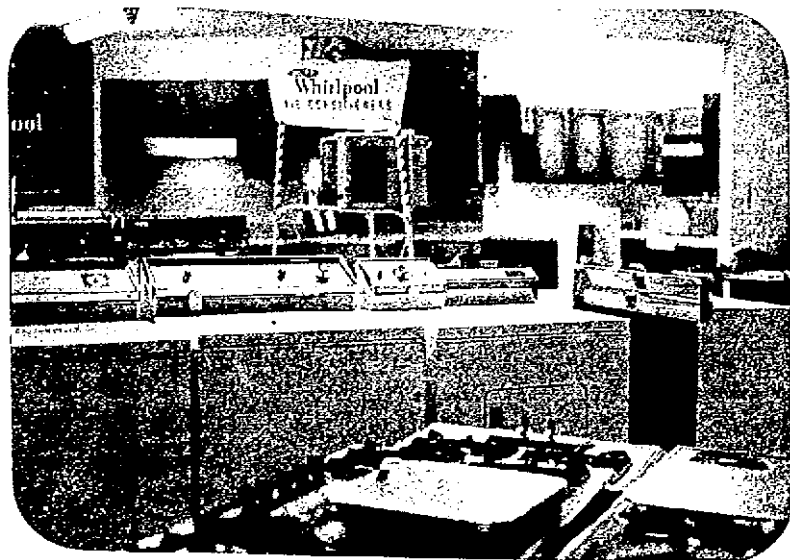
The first-time visitor to Norway would almost certainly bring home nostalgic memories of long, rocky tunnels filled with rain-shy goats, blocks of savory "gjetost" (goat cheese) that might have been mistaken for brown laundry soap and the exhilarating odor of mountain pines.

I found southern Norway to be a true traveler's paradise, offering a peaceful atmosphere in a friendly environment that contrasts sharply with the frenzied pace indigenous to America. For here, in one of the most egalitarian of the social democracies, is a way of life attuned to the individual in a fantasy land of incredible scenic beauty. Its personal appeal is immediate and lasting. □

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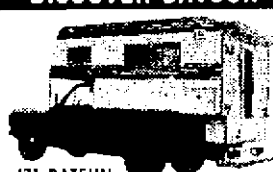


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The Army's Forgotten Men

(Continued From Page 15)

small post exchange which sells small items
such as beer and laundry detergent, and a
dayroom with ever-busy pool tables.

While the Army leases a few homes in
the San Fernando Valley to furnish quarters
for Nike families, most have to pay civilian
rent with their small housing allowances.
Typical is the situation of Specialist Five Ted
Alby, a security clerk at "B" Battery. From
Oklahoma, the newlywed Albys pay \$130 a
month for an apartment in Santa Monica,
and get a housing allowance of \$105 from
the Army.

The closest military base to any of the
sites is Ft. MacArthur, a small, sleepy post
visible from the Port of Los Angeles as a
jumble of obsolete buildings connected by
worn, two-lane roads. It is the facilities of Ft.
MacArthur which must furnish those ser-
vices — medical care, groceries, housing —
which are vital fringe benefits to a meager
military salary.

Yet Ft. MacArthur has virtually no on-
post housing, requiring not only 19th Artil-
lery families, but many of those who work
at the post, to live on the inflated Southern
California economy. The post's small-scale
facilities, plus its distance from the sites,
renders it almost useless to many of 19th
Artillery's married men and their wives.

"I've gone to the hospital at Ft. Mac-
Arthur three times, and each time the doc-
tors said come back in a few hours or a few
days," says Kathleen Bledsoe, the wife of a
Specialist Four who works at "B" Battery.

"It's a little bit too much. So we go to a
civilian doctor. And they don't have any
dental service. We pay for all that out of our
pockets.

"I can't go down to the commissary at
"Fort Mac" because I work during the day.
Jim goes down there on Saturdays, and has
to wait an hour just to get in the door,
they're so crowded. So we have to buy
things like milk and bread at regular prices."

Even higher-ranking men feel the pinch.
"Our savings account is getting smaller every
month," says Sergeant First Class Carl Dunn,
a 15-year Army veteran. Lieutenant Green

confesses, "If my wife didn't work, it'd be
tough for us. The junior-grades' wives have
to work, or they just don't make it."

Overwork is another hardship at the far-
flung sites. While 125 men constitute a
normal complement, most of the sites have
no more than 100. "We never have enough
people, and they're never properly trained,"
declares Specialist Five Gregory Willis, echo-
ing the moans of 19th Artillery officers.
"Then the Army turns around and takes the
best qualified men for overseas assign-
ments." While one technician insisted he was
working a regular 100-hour week, most of
the regular Army batteries' personnel are
working around 60 hours a week.

Though beset by various harassments,
life — and readiness — goes on at the regu-
lar Army batteries.

By contrast, the California National
Guard's three sites are models of tranquility
and efficiency. In the short notice annual
practice drills in which the unit's personnel
are packed up and transported to a desert
firing range for competitive missile firing,
the Guard battalion has consistently racked
up the highest scores in the country, adding
substance to Muckerman's claim that "Los
Angeles has the best Nike protection out-
side of Washington, D.C."

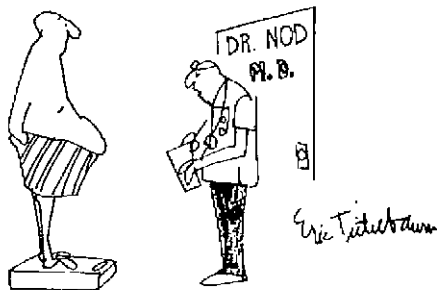
The National Guard battalion's head-
quarters is located in an old Spanish-style
building at Long Beach Municipal Airport.
Constructed by the W.P.A., the building was
used during World War II as an Army Air
Force Ferry Command headquarters. From
his office there, Lieutenant Colonel Jack M.
Daniels, the battalion's commanding officer,
sees the Guard's advantage as one of stability.

"The average age of our enlisted men is
about four or five years older than in the
regular Army batteries," he points out. "For
the most part, they're married. So they've
got stability of age group, home life and
community life."

The Guardsmen are on full-time active
duty. Unlike the regular Army missilemen,
they live totally on the local economy. Yet
most of them are living in their home towns.
They are not allowed post exchange or mili-
tary medical facilities, nor do they eat in unit
mess halls — there are none — but the
Guardsmen are paid on Civil Service scale,
and make roughly three times as much as
equivalent ranks on the lower enlisted
grades of the regular Army.

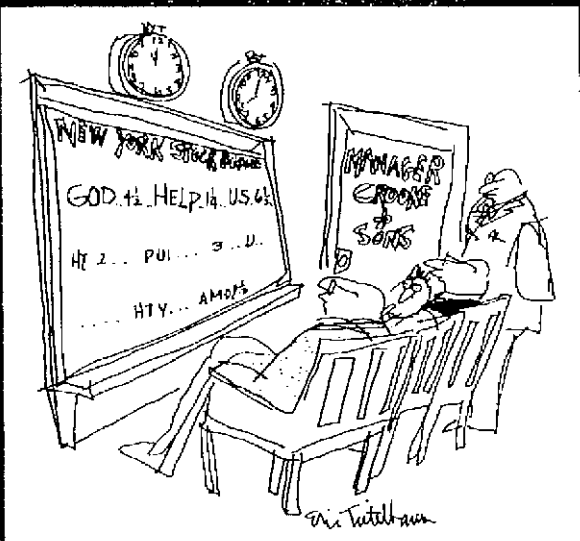
"We're better able to train an individual
because we have him longer," says Colonel
Daniels. Indeed, many of the Guardsmen
have been working at the same military jobs
in Southern California for ten years or more.
As a result of their experience and stability,
working hours are shorter and duty rosters
are made up further in advance, giving some
of the Guardsmen time to "moonlight" at
civilian jobs.

There may, however, be some relief for
the Army unit — 19th Artillery is expecting
a large influx of new technicians this year to
lighten their workload. But their biggest
hope is the "new Army."



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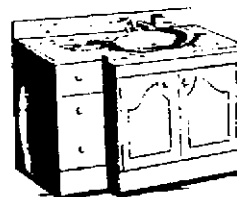
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PARAFASCIST STATE ?

(Continued From Page 12)

This is a dangerous combination for all of us."

What will be the result?

"I think we are very likely to see something again that will be as violent as Watts, or maybe more so," Lamott said, "and it will just scare the hell out of us."

"We're very smug in San Francisco, everybody who lives in Southern California knows this, and it is true -- we are smug in San Francisco. We know that terrible things can happen in Los Angeles, but they'll never happen in San Francisco."

"Yet it wouldn't surprise me at all if the next time something like Watts happens, it is in San Francisco. It might be the Fillmore Street area that blows up, where the flames go up, like they did at Watts. And I think if it does, it is going to be a terribly traumatic thing for all of us."

Can you enlarge a little on the non-political reasons for our "wretched unhappiness" in California?

"Among the people who have made it you mean?" Lamott asked, then nodded. "Yes, I think I can, and this something that disturbs me."

"In California, we have managed to work out a way of life in which the work you do for a living becomes less and less important to you. What you do outside the office becomes more and more important."

"It's a matter of degree, of course, but in general the people I know back East are much more involved in their professional lives than my friends in California. Okay, I happen to be lucky, because I love what I do, and I wake up in the morning wanting to get to work, because there is something I am writing that interests me. But so many of my friends are not really interested in what they are doing."

"They're interested in the fact that whatever they do for a living allows them to support boats and sail, or play golf or tennis all weekend, or whatever their particular bag is. Well, this is great for the weekend -- but I think it's one hell of a way to live."

Your book dealt at considerable length with the youth rebellion. What did your own kids think of your conclusions?

"I was very interested in what they would think, particularly my oldest," Lamott said. "He's a college freshman now, and in the past he has been quite openly critical about some of the things I have written about the young -- when he felt that I was not really writing about the young."

"So okay, I was interested in his reaction to the book. And then he called me up one day to tell me he had just finished it, and couldn't wait until I got home to give me his reaction. He said, 'Hey, Dad. That's a good book.'"

"So I said, 'Okay. Thanks.' This was the accolade, you know?"

"My youngest is 12, and he thought the pictures were pretty nice."



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but he doesn't have much time for reading outside the sports pages -- he's a Giants' fan.

"My daughter, who is just graduating from high school, is a bit embarrassed by it, I think. It turned out that she was not really ready to take this message... And she said, 'Dad, that's not the way the people I know are.' So I said 'Well, I think they are, but you are seeing through different eyes.'

"She is a semi-professional tennis player, you know, one of those kids who go on the tournament circuit in the summers, and so on, and she sees California through the eyes of the tennis club people."

Lamott paused to laugh ruefully. "Well, these, of course, are the people who distrust me, because they are the people that stand for California to the rest of the world. They are the Golden People, who have made it, you know.

"Well, we know damn well that California is not just these people. California is also the blacks, the browns, the poor whites, the Okies. Tell these people about the Good Life.

"You know, I taught high school subjects for three years at San Quentin Prison when I first came to California 20 years ago. And the prisoners there are part of California, too.

"And this isn't the 'Golden State' for the people who end up in The Joint. It's something else, entirely."

How did you happen to write the book?

"I had been threatening to write it for a long time, but finally got started on it two years ago," Lamott said. "Books about California tend to be sort of a drug on the market in the eyes of Eastern publishers, because they all are pretty much the same. I get tired all over again when I go into a bookstore and see a book about California by one of my contemporaries; you can predict what is in it before you pick it up. I kept telling my editor back in New York that this was not the sort of book I was going to write, that I wanted to say something else.

"Anyway, my last book before this one was titled 'The Moneymakers.' Although it dealt with some rich Californians, it wasn't a California book at all. After 'The Moneymakers' was in the works, and so on, I was having lunch with my editor in New York, and he asked 'What are you going to do next?'

"I said I thought it was time to do that California book I had been talking about, and he said, 'Okay, go ahead. Maybe the time has come.'

"He gave me an absolutely free hand, and it turned out to be a different book than I had intended. I started out with the idea of doing something wittily objective, something like 'The Italians,' or the book David Frost and another guy did about the English -- you know, seen from the outside.

"But the further I got into the writing of it, the more I realized I couldn't escape my own involvement -- what has happened to me here during the past twenty years.

"I feel very ambivalent about this state (that's a popular word, I guess) I mean I feel both love and hate for it,

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CALIFORNIA: PARAFASCIST STATE ? (Continued From Page 25)

pride and pity for it. All this, essentially, is what I tried to get into the book."

Personal background?

"I was born in Japan, my father was a Presbyterian missionary teaching in college there," Lamott said. "We left Japan when I was 15. I got a scholarship to Yale. I thought I wanted to be an engineer."

"About the middle of my junior year at the engineering school at Yale, I discovered I was miserable and didn't want it at all. I had an out that a lot of people were taking during those days, there was a war going on. And since I had managed to go from scholarship and Dean's list to academic probation in about two months, there was no other choice open."

"Since I know Japanese, I got a commission in the Navy and wound up in the Pacific interrogating Japanese prisoners, lent out to the Marines and the Army, since the Navy didn't get too many of them."

"After the war I went back to New Haven, got a degree in English, and went to Washington, D.C., where I worked first with the CIA and then with the State Department. Meanwhile, I had written a book, after getting some encouragement, and started shipping it around. The fourth publisher I sent it to offered me a contract."

"So with an advance of 300 bucks on the novel and a signed contract, my wife and I decided it was time to move. It was a practical decision, because the State Department does not encourage creative writing, and I knew I was going to have trouble if I stayed around there."

"So we moved to California, wound up in Tiburon and lived in a stone house on the Northern Shore of San Francisco Bay, close enough to the water that I can hear the engines of the tankers going through. I write, do a little drinking, a lot of reading and a lot of talking. Anything else?"

There was one more question but I couldn't think of the right way to phrase it — something that would give a better indication of how Lamott could be so philosophical and unexcited, even betray amusement, when discussing a situation described as one giving him such great concern. So I said no, nothing else, and we said goodbye.

Then I went back and reread "Anti-California: Report From Our First Parafascist State," and found my answer. It was on Page 9, and it said:

"... to paraphrase Mencken, because I am a Californian, I spend much of my time laughing. When I can't laugh I am likely to fall into a state of black neurotic anxiety because it then seems to me plain that in the ancient contest between life and death, between Eros and Thanatos, California is in the process of opting for Thanatos and death."

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Ben Zinzer's medical column is a shot-in-the-arm

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ANSWER TO CROSSWORD PUZZLE
(See Page 30)

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Medicine & You

By **BEN ZINSER**
Medical Science Editor

Drug abuse continues to spiral in the United States, says an authority.

Dr. Sidney Cohen, consultant to the National Institute of Mental Health, says there is an increasing trend today to multiple drug use. Another trend: use of drugs by younger persons.

Other disclosures:

—The daily use of marijuana by all classes of society is increasing.

—Use of amphetamines (pep pills) is increasing.

—There is an alarming increase in use of heroin. This drug accounts for about 90 per cent of all addiction. Dr. Cohen believes that the number of heroin addicts in the United States has been grossly underestimated.

—There is also an increase in the use of bizarre preparations such as glue, volatile solvents, belladonna — even liquified peanut butter. Such experimentation, he says, reflects an "intrinsic lack of concern about one's most precious asset, the mind."

—Only bright spot on the current drug scene, he says, is a leveling off of use of the stronger hallucinogens — drugs that can produce hallucinations.

Dr. Cohen says methods of drug education should be changed if more effective results are to be obtained. Best teachers in the field of drug abuse, he says, are properly trained former addicts.

Dr. Cohen's observations appear in *Psychiatric News*, newspaper of the American Psychiatric Association.



New research has confirmed the safety of monosodium glutamate as a food-flavor enhancer for humans, including babies.

New scientific investigations serve to remove all doubt as to possible risks to infants, states a major producer of MSG in a message to the Food and Drug Administration.

Last summer, a special study committee of the National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council also termed MSG safe. But the most recent research has been conducted since that announcement.

Some of the new research findings concerning MSG:

Food and Drug Research Laboratories, Maspeth, N.Y.: Injection and oral intubation (through a tube) studies in baby mice failed to produce brain damage. MSG also failed to produce damage in infant rats and dogs.

St. Louis University school of medicine: Oral administration of large amounts of glutamate to adult humans and gerbils failed to cause any adverse reactions.

Universities of Iowa and Illinois:

Confirmed that brain lesions can be induced in very young rodents by oral intubation of MSG, but failed to confirm damage in older rodents and in newborn pigs and monkeys.

Albany Medical College: Injections and oral intubations confirmed brain damage in newborn mice, but no damage seen in newborn monkeys. No evidence found of Chinese Restaurant Syndrome in 109 volunteer humans. (The latter is believed by some observers to be caused by MSG in Chinese food.)

University of New Mexico: Injections of MSG in infant rats failed to show adverse effects on the brain.

Mario Negri Institute of Pharmacological Research, Milan, Italy: Could find no evidence of the Chinese Restaurant Syndrome in studies of 24 humans.

MSG is a salt of glutamic acid which enhances the natural flavor of foods.



The literature on water fluoridation continues to grow — so much so that it's hard to come by good summaries. Now, the American Dental Association tells of four books that are recommended as good general references for serious students of fluoridation.

The books:

"Fluorides and Human Health," World Health Organization, 1970. Available at \$10 from American Public Health Association, 1740 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10019.

"Water Fluoridation: The Search and the Victory," by F. J. McClure, National Institute of Dental Research, 1970. Available at \$3.25 from U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

"Fluoride Drinking Waters," Public Health Service, 1962. Available at \$3.50 from U.S. Government Printing Office. (A 636-page compilation of government research reports on fluoridation.)

"Manual of Water Fluoridation Practice," by F. J. Maier, 1963, McGraw-Hill Book Co. \$8.50. (Emphasis on the engineering aspects of fluoridation.)

The World Health Organization book was prepared by 20 contributors from 10 countries, and the manuscript was reviewed by 93 dental and medical specialists from various countries. Chief scientific editor was Dr. Yngve Ericsson of the famed Karolinska Institute, Stockholm, Sweden.

Incidentally, only 32 pages of this 364-page book are devoted to dental health. The rest of the book deals with other aspects of fluoridation — physiological effects of small doses, toxic effects of larger doses, the effect on general health. □

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HAL SOLOMON

Albert Glaus has returned as head chef at Hoefly's, a post he held for some 20 years before his retirement.

"It took me a year and a half to talk him into coming back," said Hal Solomon, owner of the restaurant in Belmont Shore. "but I finally succeeded."

The big, German-born, European-trained cook is in his early 60s, Solomon said, "but very fit, very strong. I'm only 42 and I wouldn't want to take him on, that's for sure."

Glaus was absent when this reporter — substituting on Tedd Thomey's beat — paid his call. Truman Benton, the evening cook, was there, however.

"Mr. Glaus is a very wonderful fellow. In the cooking business, he's terrific," Benton said. "I've worked with him off and on for years and he's a man who really knows his business. His bordelaise and bearnaise sauces . . . well, he makes them the true way."

Besides Glaus' superlative food, Hoefly's is featuring the entertainment of The Bell Aire Trio, a musical group from Las Vegas.

One of the most surprising features of Hoefly's is its spacious interior. Its tap room has a rotating piano bar seating 23, another 18-stool bar and 9 dining booths. The main dining room seats 75 and behind that is the banquet or waterfall room,

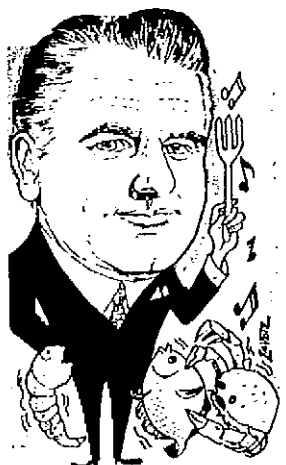
so named because a waterfall pouring 1,600 gallons of water over stones and rocks each hour is the principal feature of a large, decorative tropical garden. This room can accommodate 126 persons.

The restaurant, at 4911 E. Second St., is noted for its prime ribs of beef and halibut steaks. The latter are between two and three inches thick and have possibly been described best by Thomey himself.

"Hoefly's halibut steaks," he said, "are elegantly thick and generous. The meat is white,

flaky and so tender it falls apart at the touch of a fork. It is scrumptious."

One recent night, however, this reporter and his wife finally decided on the planked New York cut steak with bearnaise sauce. It was superb and the before-dinner drinks were the most generous we've ever received from the ranks of commerce. The head waiter, Jim Parker, was the embodiment of courtesy. The service provided by our waiter, Jacques Tourigny, a French Canadian from Montreal, was excellent indeed. Hoeffly's is closed on Mondays.



REX WELCH

— Sketches by Larry Layne

Rex Welch, owner of the famed restaurant Welch's, at 4401 Atlantic Ave., is spending 12 months out of the year in Long Beach again.

He formerly owned the Bel Air Hotel in Tahiti and "had" to spend six months out of each year on that storied isle. But he sold it recently and is devoting all 12 months to the operation of his restaurant here.

"It's a bit disappointing," he said, "not going to a different part of the world. But life goes on."

"I sit here sometimes and dream," he added.

Some months ago there was a rumor that a high-rise building

might go up on the expensive acre and a quarter in Bixby Knolls on which Welch's stands.

There was so much talk that people began sending in questions to the Independent, Press-Telegram's Action Line.

"Food for rumor," Action Line titled the item when it recorded Welch's answer.

"It isn't so," he said.

Apparently, however, it put one of those ideas in the back of his mind that just won't go away because when this reporter visited him recently he happened to say, out of the blue:

"These grounds, you know, they're quite large, much larger than those of the average restaura-

rant. It would be an ideal place for a high-rise, a nice, modern building of 10 or 12 stories. I'd love to put a restaurant on top of something like that."

Apparently, then, the matter has progressed from "food for rumor," to food for thought.

He received a most satisfying note the other day from a customer, he reported, a Robert Moore of Santa Monica.

"Dear Mr. Welch," Moore wrote. "I was invited by a friend to your restaurant, never had such wonderful service, plus the food was delightful. Looking forward to being in your place again soon with some of my friends."

What made the brief letter doubly impressive is that it came in an envelope and was written on paper exactly like that of a telegram. It was labeled, however, a "Thank-U-gram."

"I'd never seen one before," said Welch. "I was so impressed I went out and ordered two dozen for myself."

The restaurant began its 24th year in March.

"Over the years," Welch said, "the question people have asked me the most is how do we serve the food we do for the price." (One of his featured items, for instance, prime ribs of beef au jus with a vegetable, whipped potatoes and Yorkshire pudding is only \$2.50.)

"The answer," he said, "is volume business. We serve between 400,000 and 500,000 people per year."

On the night of my visit, my wife and I ordered a before-dinner drink, shrimp cocktails, Bar-B-Q'd prime ribs and beef stroganoff with rice pilaf.

It was graciously served by waiter John Xanthos and our bill came to a little over \$9.

"How does he do it...?" I began before I caught myself. □

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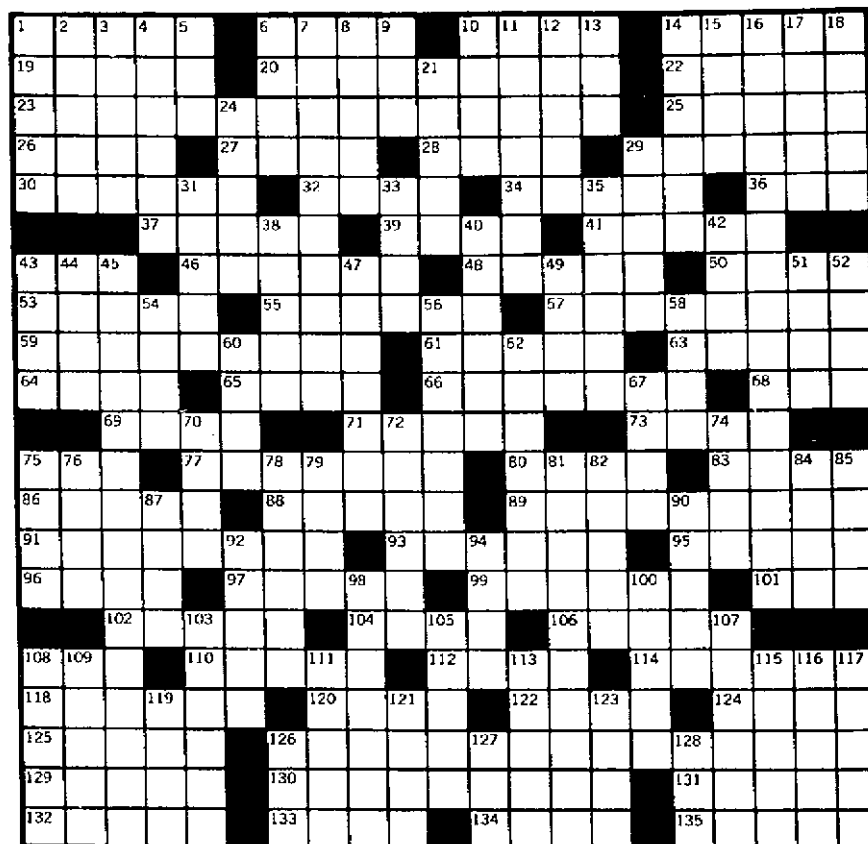
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22 Under, to a poet.
23 It's at 60 Deg. 30 Min. S. Lat.: 2 words.
25 Poetry immortal.
26 Holly-toity one.
27 Greek goddess.
28 Enthusiasm.
29 Kind of sharpener.
30 Dennis, for one.
32 Greek peak.
34 Zoo denizen.
36 Poem of a sort: Abbr.
37 Ancient Greek physician.
39 Girl's name.
41 ___ hand: 2 words.
43 Sometimes scarce item.
46 Play with baby.
48 Sills' selections.
50 Gudrun's spouse.
53 Decree.
55 Emulated
- DOWN**
- 57 Moot.
59 Retrace one's steps.
61 Founder of New Hampshire.
63 Stout.
64 Paul ___, actor.
65 Actress Sommer.
66 Western or Spanish items.
68 Teacher's org.
69 The Man.
71 Girlfriends.
73 Kind of boat motor: Abbr.
75 Frazier.
77 U.S. composer.
80 Can. prov.
83 Police business.
86 Iowa commune.
88 Molding.
89 "Where ___ is bliss, ___"
91 Explode.
93 Goat or cat.
95 Award.
96 At loose ___.
97 Parts of the rural scene.
99 New York lake.
101 Tree.
102 Pay.
104 D.A.
106 Exclusive.
108 Third century date: Rom.
110 Useful bit of Latin: 2 words.
112 Noted
- physician.
114 Promising athlete: Slang.
118 Gorge.
120 Tubby, for one.
122 College course: Abbr.
124 Advice: Dial.
125 Of.
126 Installment buyer's concern: 2 words.
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133 French composer.
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- 1 Fit of activity.
2 Kind of velvet.
3 Influence: 2 words.
4 Grocery purchase: 2 words.
5 Slip.
6 Kind of show.
7 Mountains where Mt. Marcy is.
8 Whales.
9 Like some wines.
10 Virginia.
11 Seville palace.
12 Town: Fr.
13 Compass point.
14 Like certain S. American animals.
- 15 Dizzy.
16 ___ on (curry favor): 2 words.
17 "Toys in the ___".
18 Boat.
21 Former Indian title.
24 Lobster's equalizer.
29 Free ___.
31 Student of a sort.
33 Close the eyelids (of a hawk).
35 The "Plumed Knight" of N.Y.
38 Inner: Anat.
40 Term of address.
42 Spread with.
43 Sugar exporter.
44 African language.
45 Highway hazards of a sort: 2 words.
47 Was desirous of: 2 words.
49 Lion.
51 ___ majesty.
52 Brainstorm.
54 Card game.
56 Anger, for one.
58 Kind of office.
60 French name.
62 Meeting.
67 "The Bridges at ___-Ri."
70 To ___: 2 words.
72 Finally:
- 2 words.
74 Bikini parts.
75 Jeweler's purchase.
76 Sign.
78 Jot down.
79 Finished.
81 Contracting: 2 words.
82 Slow one.
84 Adjective suffix.
85 Skin.
87 Kind of dive.
90 Fish or insect.
92 Live.
94 Spanish artist.
98 Kind of history.
100 Profoundness.
103 Coined.
105 Cafeteria necessities.
107 Panic.
108 Desire.
109 Cretan city.
111 ___ Zagora, Bulgarian city.
113 Inane.
115 Silent screen star.
116 Music hall.
117 Like some children's rooms.
119 American writer.
121 Czech city.
123 Vinegar: Prefix.
126 Short hundred-weight: Abbr.
127 Common French pronoun.
128 Diplomat of a sort: Abbr.

Answer on Page 26



The Incredible New SAUNA BELT

HOT PANTS

THE ONE DAY SLENDERIZER WITH 'INSTANT' HEAT

GUARANTEED TO REDUCE YOUR WAIST, ABDOMEN, HIPS AND THIGHS A TOTAL OF 6 TO 10 INCHES IN JUST ONE DAY OR YOUR MONEY REFUNDED

THE NEW SAUNA BELT HOT PANTS REDUCERS... CARRY THE MOST SENSATIONAL MONEY BACK GUARANTEE IN SLENDERIZING HISTORY.

There has never been an inches-off guarantee like this before. No longer is it necessary to wait months, weeks, or even days to lose excess inches from your body... It is now possible to be 6 to 10 inches slimmer within just ONE HOUR of taking your Sauna Belt Hot Pants reducers out of their box.

USER'S RESULTS FROM THIS FABULOUS ONE DAY SLENDERIZER

NIKKI McNICHOL: "I went through the Sauna Belt Hot Pants program, and just one hour later was 13½" slimmer! I actually lost 2½" from my waist, 2" from my tummy, 3¼" from my hips and 2½" from each thigh and the inches have stayed off!"

TED PAMPLIN: "I actually lost 4" from my waistline from just one session of using the Sauna Belt Hot Pants! At the same time I lost 2" from my abdomen—3" from my hips—and 2" from each thigh for an over-all loss of 13". Until I tried this new Hot Pants program, I didn't believe it possible to reduce so much in just one day—and without dieting."

JOAN TURNER: "I never dreamed anything could give such incredible results as the Sauna Belt Hot Pants. I used them just one day and lost 14 excess inches! My inch losses were: 3¼" from my tummy—3¼" from my waist—2" from my hips—2½" from each thigh—it's just fabulous—14" trimmer and I didn't even have to diet."

This man and this woman shown here each spent one brief period one day using the Hot Pants reducers. Their "after" photos show the startling results now possible with this incredible new program. Jennifer Mendonsa, on the left, lost 2½ inches from her waist, 2 inches from her tummy, 3 inches from her hips and 4 inches from her thighs for a total loss of 11½ inches. Peter Richter lost 3½ inches from his waist, 2½ inches from his abdomen, 3 inches from his hips and 1½ inches from each thigh for a total loss of 12 inches. All of these amazing inch losses from just one use of the incredible Hot Pants reducers... and all without dieting.



Jennifer Mendonsa after ONE DAY

Peter Richter after ONE DAY

HERE IS HOW THEY WORK: The real heart of the Sauna Belt Hot Pants program is the special thermal pack unit developed by a scientist from California Polytechnic. These thermal pack units are designed for your Hot Pants reducers to fit directly over the areas where you most desire to take off excess inches... your waist, your hips, your thighs or ALL three areas as you may choose. Once the thermal packs are in place and the Hot Pants reducers are inflated, you will then do a brief exercise program pre-selected by you from the instruction booklet provided. Super effective, these thermal packs instantly amplify and augment the heat produced by the pants themselves and, together with the program, speed up the process of melting away inches. At the conclusion of your program you will relax for a short period of time—and you can tell by the surprising, but decidedly pleasant, glow of warmth all around the areas you want to reduce that these super new Hot Pants reducers are working their particular wonders for you even while you relax... and a marvelous thing to remember is that any time you should happen to put on excess inches, any time you want to trim off inches for a special occasion or to wear a special outfit, your Hot Pants reducers are ready and willing to work their special reducing magic any time you need it.

TRULY PHENOMENAL RESULTS ARE BEING ACHIEVED BY USERS.

The new Hot Pants reducers have hit the world of slenderizing like a time bomb that explodes all existing time barriers in slenderizing. Users are losing a total of 10, 12, and even 14 inches in just one day with the super Sauna Belt Hot Pants program. There may be variations of speed and/or degree of results due to individual differences in metabolism and body response. But remember this—these super Sauna Belt Hot Pants reducers are a true wonder and no matter what your metabolism, no matter what your body type, if you do not lose a total of 6 to 10 inches from your waist, abdomen, hips and thighs in just ONE DAY without dieting, you may return your Hot Pants reducers and the entire purchase price will be immediately refunded.

SAUNA BELT HOT PANTS—THE WORLD'S MOST INCREDIBLE ONE DAY SLENDERIZER

...and the price is only \$14.95... This one price includes everything you need for the world's fastest, most exciting slenderizing program. You will receive your super Sauna Belt Hot Pants reducers; you will receive a supply of the wonder working thermal pack units; you will receive complete instructions and the special programs designed to be used with your Hot Pants reducers; and most important to you, you will receive an unconditional Money Back Guarantee that... you must lose a total of 6 to 10 inches from your waist, abdomen, hips and thighs in just ONE DAY—without dieting—or your money back.

So if you want to be suddenly slimmer, suddenly trimmer, order your new Hot Pants reducers today and discover what a difference a day makes. Just think, if you had your Hot Pants reducers today you could be 6 to 10 inches slimmer when you put on your swim suit tomorrow... or your money back.

BIO RESEARCH, P.O. Box 3984, Dept. SU-6, San Francisco, CA 94120

Please send me: ☐ Hot Pants reducers along with complete easy to use instructions and program. In just ONE DAY I can lose a total of from 6 to 10 inches off my waist, abdomen, hips and thighs. I understand that if I do not lose a total of from 6 to 10 inches off my waist, abdomen, hips and thighs in just ONE DAY I can receive my money back. For each Hot Pants reducer and complete instructions I enclose \$14.95. (No C.O.D.)

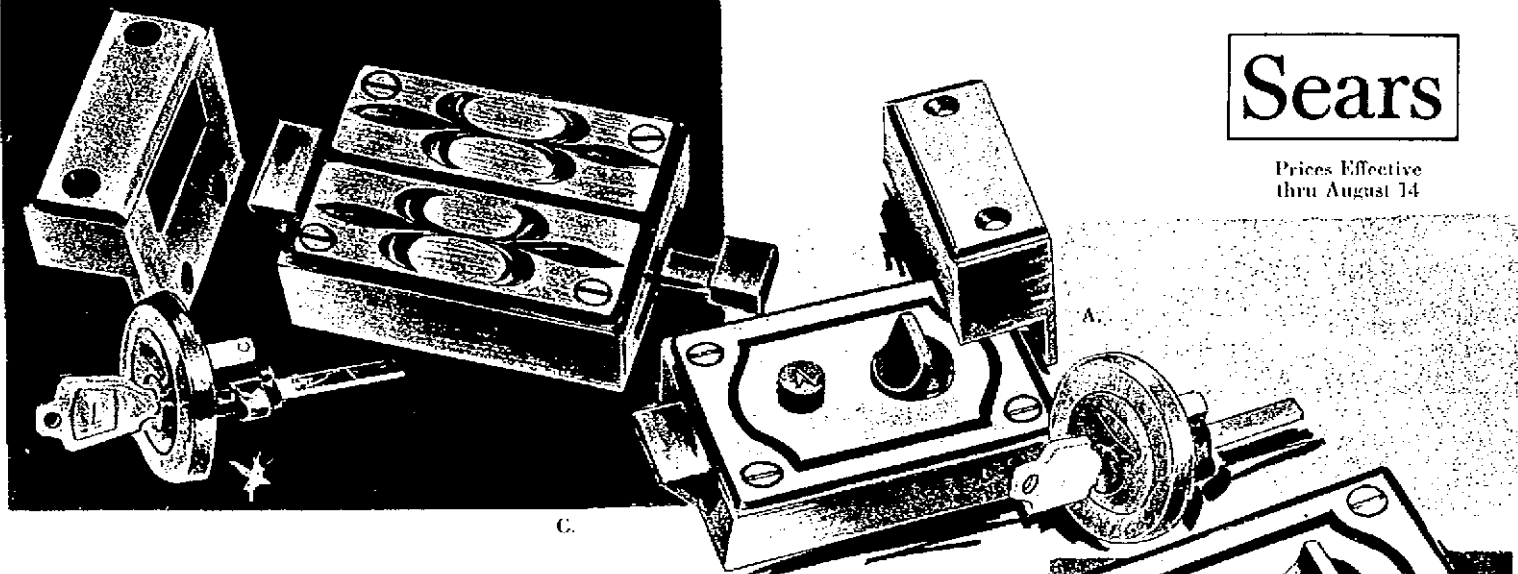
Cash ☐ Check ☐ If you desire Air Mail, add \$1.25 for each Hot Pants reducer.

Woman: Waist size _____ Hip size _____
Man: Waist size _____ Hip size _____

Name _____ Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Sears

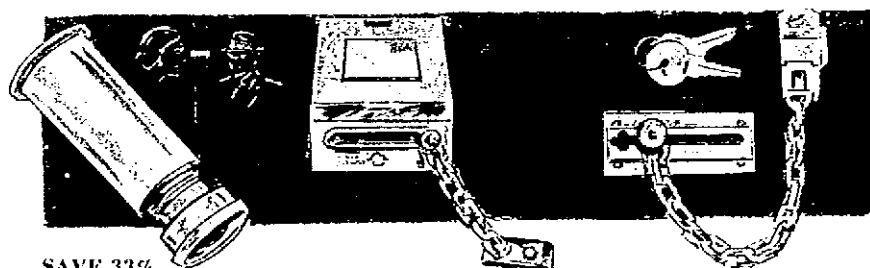
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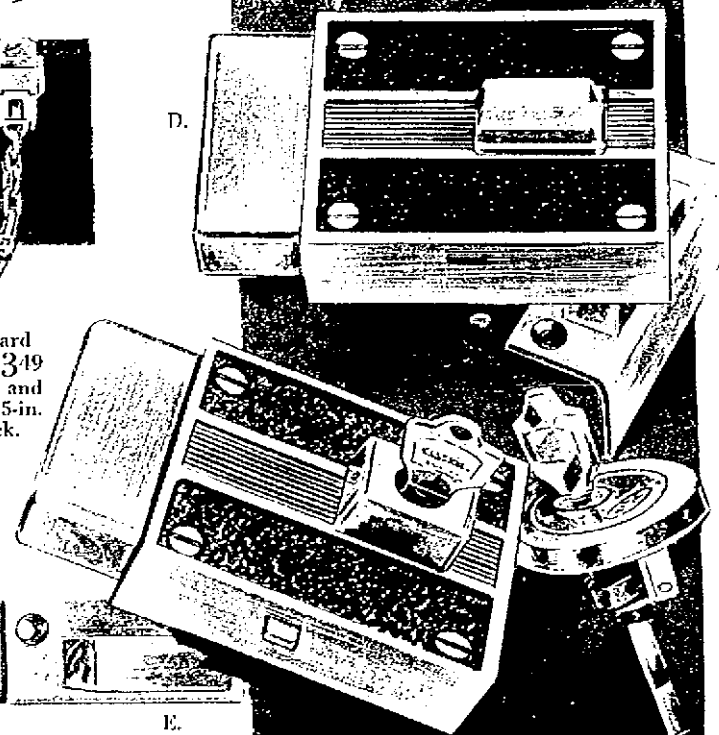
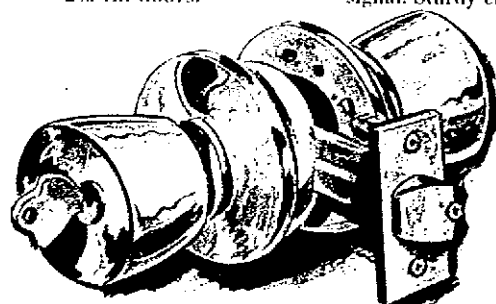
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You Don't Have
To Be Married
To Succeed in Politics

by Jane Morse

Left to right—Representatives Barry Goldwater Jr., William Cotter, G.V. Montgomery, John Brademas



WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. Can you reveal the names of the people who wrote Lyndon Johnson's memoirs for him? I believe the book is called *The Vantage Point*. I would also like to know what right Johnson has to quote for private gain from classified government documents which I understand he has done in *The Vantage Point*. —N.T., Long Beach, Calif.

A. Some of the people who have worked on Johnson's book are: Bill Hardesty, head of Johnson's office in Austin, Tex.; Harry Middleton, operations chief of the LBJ Library; Walt Rostow, professor at the University of Texas; Bill Jordan, Johnson's former Air Force aide, and Doris Kearns, a former White House Fellow and now a member of the Kennedy Institute at Harvard.

Forty-seven volumes of the Pentagon Papers were shipped to Johnson in Austin, Tex., as a Presidential courtesy. Whether Johnson has the right to unilaterally declassify such information for his own private gain is open to question. Presumably the Justice Department would no more prosecute Johnson than it has any other former President for leaking classified information to various press favorites.

Q. Why after five years of living together did Hayley Mills, 25, decide to marry Roy Boulting, 57? More important to me yet, would the late Walt Disney ever have signed Hayley Mills to do a film for him if she'd been living with a man out of wedlock?—L.P.T., Ft. Worth, Tex.

A. Miss Mills and Mr. Boulting decided upon marriage because, according to Mr. Boulting, "It just seemed the right thing to do at the right time in the south of France." Disney, who believed in producing family pictures for a family audience, would never have signed Miss Mills after she went to live with Boulting. Disney was a most conservative man.



HAYLEY MILLS AND ROY BOULTING



ED AND TRICIA COX



DAVID AND JULIE EISENHOWER

Q. Where did Tricia Nixon and her husband honeymoon? Also where did Julie Eisenhower go after her sister's wedding?—Owen Hillis, Baltimore, Md.

A. Ed and Tricia Cox spent their honeymoon at Camp David, Md. Julie Eisenhower flew to Corfu, one of the Greek islands, to join her husband David Eisenhower, serving aboard the *Albany*, a guided missile cruiser, anchored in the bay. Secret Service agents and Greek bodyguards took over a complete floor of the Korkorali Palace Hotel to protect David and Julie who had a room on the top floor. When the Eisenhowers went to the beach they were protected by a security guard of 30 men, mostly from the Greek security apparatus.

Q. When David Frost interviewed in England for BBC he had the reputation of being a tough, demanding interviewer. Now all he comes up with is pap, drivel, and show business handouts. Who or what has gotten to him, Diannah Carroll or Melba Moore? Is it true that David is dumping Diannah for Melba? —Charles York, Las Vegas, Nev.

A. Frost as an interviewer has deteriorated into a press agent for his subjects. As regards Miss Carroll and Miss Moore, Frost is friendly with both, recently signed Melba as part of his act at the Riviera in Las Vegas.

Q. Many lawyers have told me that Warren Burger, Chief Justice of the U.S., knows less law than any of the other Supreme Court Justices. Is that true? —Amanda Thorpe, Ithaca, N.Y.

A. Some qualified members of the bar who prefer to remain nameless believe that Burger as a scholar of the law does not rank at this time with Harlan, Stewart, Black, Marshall, White, Blackmun, Brennan, or Douglas. As a politician, however, he is their superior. Burger is not only a former president of the St. Paul (Minn.) Junior Chamber of Commerce, but he helped organize the Young Republicans in his state, and in the 1952 Republican Convention managed Harold Stassen's campaign for the Presidential nomination. It was at this convention, when General Eisenhower and Sen. Robert Taft emerged as the leading contenders, that Burger threw his support to Eisenhower, helping assure the nomination of Ike and Richard Nixon on the first ballot. As a reward Eisenhower appointed Burger an Assistant Attorney General, and later to the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

Q. Please identify the author of the following quotation: "Fortify yourself with contentment, for this is an impregnable fortress."—Mrs. John Harlan Thomas, Piedmont, Calif.

A. Ancient Greek philosopher Epictetus.



BRIGITTE BARDOT



MAE WEST

Q. Brigitte Bardot and Mae West—do they both stay young by taking young lovers?—Susan Desh, Charleston, S.C.


A. Mae West is in her 80's. A lover of her own age would hardly satisfy her. Brigitte Bardot is 36. Her latest escort, ski-instructor Christian Kalt, is 28. If he behaves himself, Brigitte may marry him if she hasn't already. Before Kalt, Bardot enjoyed Patric Gilles, 23. At 36, with an 11-year-old son, Brigitte is approaching middle age, needs constant reassurance that she is still physically desirable.

parade
THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

AUGUST 8, 1971

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Tonight it's the
Orient at home.
They like their parties
a little different. And
getting ready for them is
at least half the fun.
Their cigarette?
Viceroy. They won't settle
for less.
It's a matter of taste.

All the taste.
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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
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JOHN CONYERS JR.
(D., Mich.)



BARRY GOLDWATER JR.
(R., Calif.)



ED KOCH
(D., N.Y.)



JOHN BRADEMAS
(D., Ind.)

Above are six of the 14 bachelors in the House. It has become less important for office seekers to present an image of family life.

You Don't Have To Be Married To Succeed In Politics

by Jane Morse

When Barry Goldwater Jr. ran for Congress last year in California, his opponent was a woman. Speaking before a women's club one day, she sought to downgrade Goldwater's candidacy because he was a bachelor. She added darkly: "Congressman Goldwater is not a mother and isn't able to understand a child's problems."

Recalling the incident, Goldwater says: "I had to agree with my opponent. I am not a mother."

However, he was reelected to the House of Representatives and if there is

any lesson in the anecdote, it seems to be that voters are paying less and less attention to whether a candidate for office is married or single. Or even divorced. Whereas a "solid family situation" often used to be a political must for an office seeker, its importance is steadily diminishing. Republican Party regional polls confirm this trend. They report that divorce—formerly high on the list of voters' concerns—now seems significant to fewer than 10 percent of them, while bachelorhood alarms fewer than 2 percent.

For living proof, look into the U.S. Capitol today and you'll find 14 bachelors

legislating away in the House of Representatives. There's also a sprinkling of widows and widowers in both houses and five Congressmen who are divorced.

Get a painter

"When people want a house painted, they look for a house painter," says Rep. Andy Jacobs Jr. of Indiana. "And when they want political representation they look for a good legislator. Marital status no longer has anything to do with either situation."

In fact, the pendulum has swung so far that women supporters of bachelor

Rep. John Conyers Jr. of Michigan can't agree on whether marriage at this point in his life would go for him or against him. You can find election statistics to support different conclusions.

Helen Jackson, the wife of longtime bachelor Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington, enjoys reminding him that his plurality went up 200,000 votes when he married her and another 200,000 when he became a father.

But then there's the experience of Michigan's Rep. William D. Ford. Since his first election in 1964 he usually got about 70 percent of the vote in his district. However, last year, following

his divorce, his share of the vote rose to 80 percent.

Says 79-year-old Rep. Ray Madden of Indiana, dean of the House bachelors: "Married or single doesn't make a nickel's worth of difference to a voter if you can sell him on your legislative program and your qualifications in general."

Look at their schedules and you wonder why any woman would want to marry a Congressman. Rep. Ed Koch of New York, for example, does a full Monday-Thursday stint in Washington and then races to New York to see constituents. A typical recent weekend found him making three speeches, attending four community functions and a political rally. That didn't leave him with much time for other activities. Courting, for instance.

Says Goldwater: "We're finding that government is playing a greater part in people's lives all the time. Therefore, the workload of a Congressman is increasingly greater and you need more and more time to devote to it."

Problems

"I can see how being married can actually cause problems. The fact that the husband and father can't stay at home much is a problem in itself. I've seen the frustration my mother went through as a result of dad being in politics. She's had to make a helluva lot of sacrifices."

In the view of Rep. Robert Roe of New Jersey, the very fact of having to move to Washington after election is hard on some marriages. As a result, says he, score another point for the

singles. They can relocate more easily.

Why is anybody wary over singles as lawmakers? In Old Think they were supposedly incapable of understanding issues involving children, education or family-government relationships. This attitude greatly irritates the single legislators. They patiently explain that you learn these subjects just as you would any other. Marriage doesn't make you an overnight expert on taxation anymore than it straightaway qualifies you to reorganize a school curriculum. Underscoring that—one of the leading lights in House education activities is Rep. John Brademas, a 44-year-old Indiana bachelor.

Gets job done

"Not being married," says Ed Koch, not having the companionship of wife and children, may be a *personal* disadvantage and loss. But it doesn't affect the way you perform public service."

Rep. G. V. (Sonny) Montgomery of Mississippi talks wistfully of a life of shirts with buttons on and socks that match, but observes that, once elected, things just seem to conspire against marriage.

Certainly the State Department is no help. At Secretary William Rogers' parties, single Congressmen are not permitted to bring dates. Until the Nixons recently decided this wasn't very gracious, that was the rule at the White House, too.

Then, there's dating in general.

"Washington is a small town," says Representative Goldwater. "You'll have to be careful whom you see and what you do. I don't want to be known for



Rep. Barry Goldwater Jr. was Tricia Nixon's escort in 1969 at a White House ball. She of course has wed, while he seems married to politics.



Sen. Henry Jackson (Wash.) didn't marry his wife Helen until he was 49. She kids him over the fact that his next vote plurality rose 200,000.

the social side of my life. I have too much respect for this office."

Rep. William Cotter of Connecticut adds: "Appearing with a date at a political rally can be troublesome. People ask, 'Who is she?' and 'Where's she from?' and 'Is he going to marry her?' It can be very embarrassing for a girl. Later they'll say, 'He dropped her. What a louse!'"

And Goldwater again: "At a recent speaking engagement, the man who introduced me pointed out that I was a bachelor and afterward some of the ladies came over to tell me they had daughters they wanted me to meet. Well, I wouldn't mind meeting their daughters but it doesn't make much sense to do it in a political crowd."

Some rather prominent names in recent years have helped to remove old

prejudices. Adlai Stevenson, a divorced man, ran for President twice. Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York has been reelected twice since his divorce. And Pierre Elliott Trudeau—since married—was a lively bachelor when he became Canadian Prime Minister.

And in the House of Representatives, two of their parties' most influential leaders of modern times—Sam Rayburn of Texas for the Democrats and Joseph W. Martin Jr. of Massachusetts for the Republicans—also "broke the rules." Martin was a bachelor, Rayburn divorced. Both were extremely hard-working legislators who rose to the office of House Speaker.

As one single Congressman sums it up: "We give the voter more for his money because we have more time to devote to public duty."

Happiness is in your own backyard

*(When the cooking
comes as easy as
the fun.)*

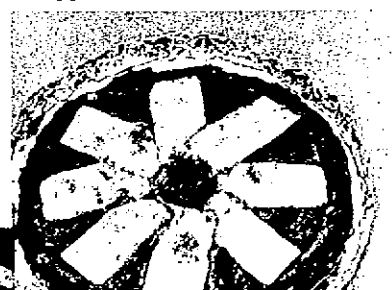
Family, friends, delicious food and a relaxed cook. These are important ingredients to a happy time in your own backyard. Add one more. Reynolds Wrap. You can cook in it, and freeze in it. It molds tight to any shape, sealing in juices and flavors. And it keeps food hot until ready to serve. Strong, dependable Reynolds Wrap. There's no happier way to cook outdoors.

RING AROUND THE BERRIES

Serves 8 to 10

1½ packages (8½ oz. each) chocolate wafers
2 packages (9 oz. each) frozen whipped topping, thawed.
Or 1 qt. heavy cream, whipped with ½ cup sugar and 2 tsp. vanilla
1 qt. strawberries, hulled and sprinkled with ½ cup sugar. (Or substitute other fresh berries in season.)
Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap

Place a 30" length of Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap on a cookie sheet. Mark a 10" circle on the foil. Spread wafers, one by one, with whipped topping and arrange wafers upright, side by side, within the circle marked on the foil. Continue with wafers and whipped topping until you have formed a complete circle. Spread sides inside and out with remaining whipped topping. Bring foil up over top, being careful not to touch the whipped topping. Refrigerate overnight. Then place in freezer and freeze until hard. When frozen, wrap foil more closely around ring. When ready to serve, unfold foil and crimp edges. Thaw 20 minutes at room temperature. Fill center with desired fruit. Cut into serving pieces.



HAMBURGER PIZZA

Serves 6

1¼ cup tomato puree
1½ lbs. lean ground beef
¼ cup bread crumbs
¼ cup minced onion
1 egg
1 tsp. salt
1 clove garlic, minced
¼ tsp. oregano
½ tsp. Tabasco Sauce
4 slices Mozzarella cheese, cut in half
Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap

Mix ¼ cup tomato puree with beef, crumbs, onion, egg and salt. Pat meat into a 10" circle on 18" square Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap making the crust for your pizza. Turn up edge about ½" to hold filling. Turn foil up and crimp edges about 1" away from meat to catch drippings. Spoon remaining tomato puree mixed with garlic, oregano and Tabasco Sauce over meat. Top with cheese slices. Place pizza on grill 6 inches away from hot grey coals. Cook 20 to 25 minutes. Cut into wedges to serve.

made ingredients. Pour over meat, cover and refrigerate 2 to 4 hours. Alternate meat, vegetables and pineapple on skewers. Place each kabob on sheet of Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. Spoon remaining marinade over kabobs. Bring up foil, double-fold tops and ends to seal. Place on grill about 3" above hot grey coals. Grill 30 minutes, turning frequently.



FROZEN FRUIT SALAD

Makes 2 ice cube trays

1 package (3 oz.) lemon gelatin
½ cup boiling water
1 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
1 cup heavy cream, whipped
2 bananas, sliced
1 cup drained whole maraschino cherries
1 cup sliced canned peaches
1 cup drained pineapple chunks

Dissolve gelatin in water. Cool. Fold in mayonnaise. Chill until slightly thickened. Fold in whipped cream and fruit. Line 2 ice cube trays with Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. Fill with fruit mixture. Freeze until hard, remove from tray and over-wrap in foil. When ready to serve, unwrap and thaw 10 minutes. Cut into serving pieces, place on lettuce. Serve with additional mayonnaise, if desired.

BEEF KABOBS

Serves 6

3 lbs. tender beef cubes, (1½" each)
18 mushroom caps
18 cherry tomatoes
2 large green peppers, cut into 1½" squares
1 can (20 oz.) pineapple chunks
Marinade:
½ cup cider vinegar
½ cup catsup
¼ cup brown sugar
Juice of 1 lemon
3 Tbsps. soy sauce
¼ tsp. Tabasco Sauce
Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap

Drain pineapple. Add enough water to juice to make 1 cup and add to mari-



LINE YOUR GRILL

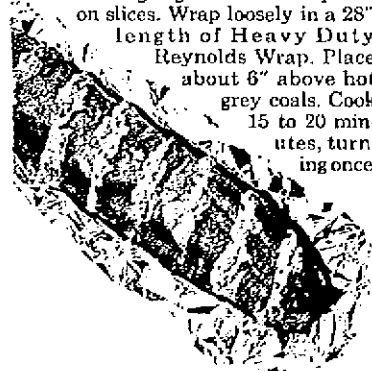
Use Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. The foil reflects the heat evenly over the entire grill. Foods cook evenly. Faster, too. At clean-up time, just bundle up the ashes in the foil and throw them away.

HICKORY PARMESAN LOAF

Serves 8 to 8

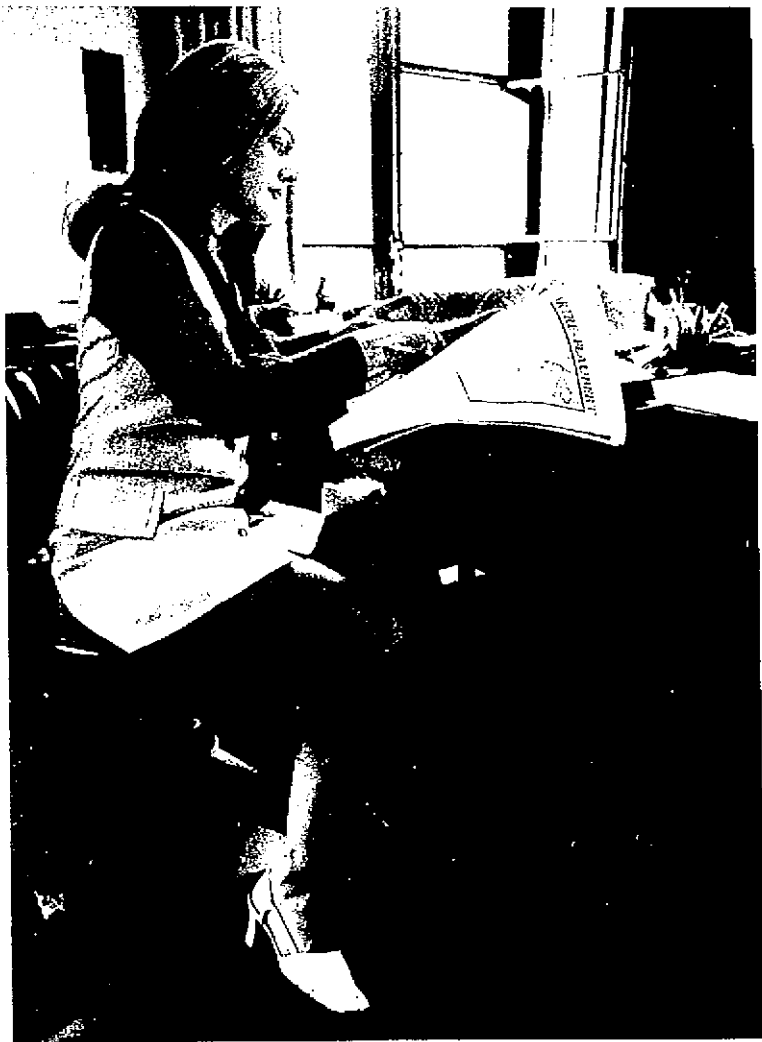
1 loaf French bread
½ cup butter or margarine
½ cup grated Parmesan cheese
2 Tbsps. chopped parsley
Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap

Cut bread diagonally into 1 inch slices, not quite through bottom crust. Mix remaining ingredients and spread on slices. Wrap loosely in a 28" length of Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. Place about 6" above hot grey coals. Cook 15 to 20 minutes, turning once.



Reynolds Wrap...
Oven-tempered for flexible strength

Reynolds Wrap **HEAVY DUTY**
ALUMINUM FOIL



Beauty at work for peace: Carolyn Glover, of Norfolk, Va., is one of the six lovely secretaries attached to the American delegation at the discussions in Paris.

Our Girls at the Peace Talks

by George Barris

The U.S. delegation to the Vietnam peace talks here sometimes looks like a Miss America contest—there's general agreement that the State Department has assigned its prettiest foreign service secretaries to the peace seekers.

Lovely Carolyn Glover, 27, of Norfolk, Va., one of the six beauties on duty, says with embarrassment: "Our people tell me that whenever I go into the conference room with a message, the North Vietnamese delegates stop talking and look me over. It makes me giggle or blush."

A former FBI secretary and part-time model, Carolyn and the others are special assistants to Stephen Ledogar, the official spokesman for the U.S. delegation. They help prepare highly classified material for the conferences, release press dispatches, read proof on transcripts and type out messages to be taken into the conference room.

"Once a week, the girl chosen to work in the peace-talk control room gets a free lunch," says willowy, blonde Bonnie Johnson, 30, a former schoolteacher from Grove City, Minn. "The French government pays for it and a caterer brings it in. It's very good food. Also

courtesy of the French is our liquid table with coffee, tea, soft drinks, beer and wine available all the time."

Most of the events surrounding the talks at the Majestic Hotel are dead serious but Eleanor Imbriglio, 29, from the Providence, R.I., area, recalls a funny incident when Cyrus Vance was U.S. Ambassador to the conference:

"The girl—I forget her name—arrived early one morning, opened the door and there was Mr. Vance pulling on his pants. He had worked late and slept all night on the office couch. The girl was struck speechless but Mr. Vance said calmly, 'Would you please get me a cup of coffee?'"

The girls are hired for two years, starting at a salary of \$6200 and going to \$6400 the second year. They also get buying privileges at the embassy PX.

Each of the girls has a \$200-a-month housing allowance and finds that's just about what it costs to rent a small, one-bedroom apartment in Paris. Says Eleanor Imbriglio: "As for other expenses, the food is about the same price as back home. I buy a dress or slacks once in a while—the clothes here just can't be beat for styling. The things last, too, but you pay about double what you'd pay in the States."

Marriage proposal

French men don't rate so highly with the girls. Eleanor, for one, recalls with amusement a Parisian who proposed marriage on the second date: "American girls just don't expect this, I told him." And Bonnie Johnson says: "Give me an American, anytime. I've dated quite a few Frenchmen. They're more emotional, possessive, jealous and concerned with social standing and appearances."



Carolyn (l) relaxes at a sidewalk cafe with an American friend visiting Paris.

Social life includes occasional parties at the U.S. Embassy. It was at an embassy party last Christmas that the girls made up a corny skit and sang it to our conference Ambassador David K. E. Bruce. It opened: "We'll bring you coffee in the morning, the Herald Tribune and a bun, but we will not type the cables until the crossword puzzle's done."

Every so often the girls have the sad duty of receiving the wife or mother of a prisoner of war in Vietnam, vainly searching some way to help husband or son. There's nothing the girls can do, though, and even their beauty can't relieve the gravity of those meetings.



Bonnie Johnson, once a Minnesota schoolteacher, finds her life in Paris very interesting. But as for dating, she says, "Give me an American, anytime."

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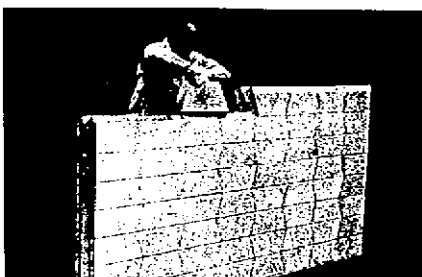
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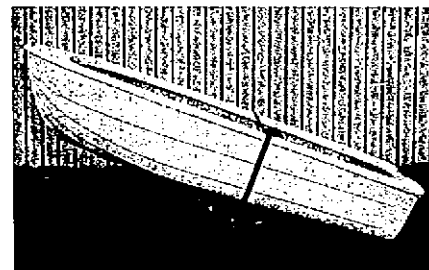
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PARADE • AUGUST 1977



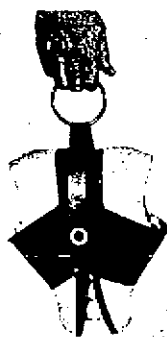
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TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



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QUIET DISHWASHER: A new one is said to operate so quietly you can carry on a normal conversation on a kitchen phone while it washes your dishes. It's heavily insulated in top, sides, back and service panel as well as door. Built-in models plus front-loading portable convertibles you can build in later. Details: *Hot-point*, Dept. PP, Suite 309, 2100 Gardiner Lane, Louisville, Ky. 40205.



GOLF SHOE HOLDER: Your golf shoes can be nested together compactly, with spikes facing each other to prevent scratching and marring, on this new holder (above). It adjusts to fit any shoe size, man's or woman's. \$4.95 ppd. *Shu-Kaddy*, Dept. PP, 1881 Westgate Drive, Fort Wayne, Ind. 46808.

FREEZE DRIED BAIT: Add a new convenience for anglers—live bait that has been frozen and dried. You can carry it indefinitely, without refrigeration, and restore its original color, flavor and aroma by simply adding water. For sample (fresh or salt water) and details on freeze dried bait fishing: \$1.25. *Freeze Dried Bait, Inc.*, Dept. PP, 1210 August Road, N. Babylon, N.Y. 11703.

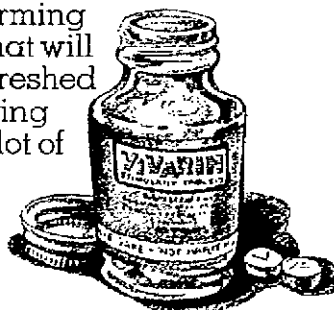
A few helpful hints on what to do when you're feeling a little dragged out.

1. Dampen a wash cloth with cool water and put the cloth over your eyes. Just a few moments of this will leave you feeling cooler and fresher.



2. Take a walk. The fresh air is a break from the stale air indoors. And a change of surroundings usually helps give you a new outlook.

3. Or take a Vivarin. Vivarin is a non-habit forming caffeine tablet that will help you feel refreshed when you're feeling a little dragged out. But don't have a lot of time to do something about it.



CAT LITTER: A new kind of cat box filler—made from alfalfa and containing natural chlorophyll—is said to control unpleasant odors by preventing formation of ammonia, main cause of cat box odors. The material, claims the maker, also absorbs more than twice as much liquid as usual litters. A 4-lb. bag: 79¢ in stores. *McFadden*, Dept. PP, Box 1500, Westbury, N.Y. 11590.

FOR TOUGH DRILLING: You'll find it easy to drill holes in concrete, brick, tile and even in slate and stone with new bits that fit any electric drill. They have extremely hard tips that are able to cut into masonry quickly and easily. The four-piece set includes $\frac{3}{16}$ ", $\frac{1}{4}$ ", $\frac{5}{16}$ ", $\frac{3}{8}$ " sizes. \$3.29 ppd. *Arco*, Dept. PP, 421 W. 203 St., New York, N.Y. 10034.

DINGHY DOLLY: You'll find it easier to portage your boat and reach off-road sites with dolly (above) you can attach and remove in a minute. No mountings are needed. A single strap and buckle holds boat and dolly securely. The 15-lb. unit holds boats up to 18' long, weighing 185 lbs. \$33.95 ppd. Heavier dual-wheel model for 300-lb. loads: \$37.95 ppd. *Mamco Mfg. Co.*, Dept. PP, 1427 NW 49 St., Seattle, Wash. 98107.



PATIO/POOL SHOWER: Quickly set up and connected to your garden hose, this shower (above) could be the answer to muddy footprints, sand, and wet swimsuits. Just lay unbreakable plastic base at desired location, set in place 3 support poles and curtain, and you have a stable, free-standing stall/dressing room. \$59.95 plus shipping. *Batikit*, Dept. PP, Box 231, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

ROOF REPAIR PADS: You can repair cracks or breaks in your roof and chimney flashings quickly and easily with new 12" x 8" pressure-sensitive pads. Just remove release paper and apply with simple hand-pressure. The material (black) adheres to all surfaces, will not crack or oxidize, is waterproof, can be

cut with scissors to make any size repair, does not soil your hands while you work with it. Two pads: \$1.50 ppd. *Patt*, Dept. PP, 18400 Syracuse Ave., Cleveland, Ohio 44110.

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PARADE'S SPECIAL

EDITED
by LLOYD SHEARER

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

CHILDREN OF THE BOMB

The American A-bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki 26 years ago this week, are taking their toll of a second generation of Japanese.

Those who escaped death at Hiroshima and Nagasaki lived to face a variety of medical problems, including gastroenteritis, stomach cancer, glaucoma, anemia, burns, loss of hair, decrease of the white blood corpuscles, not to mention a whole battery of psychological problems.

So, too, do their children, reports a team of sociologists headed by Keiichi Chikazawa, a professor at Fukuoka University.

Prof. Chikazawa and his colleagues found the following characteristics among 209 children born since the war to 216 A-bomb survivors:

11 percent weighed less than 5½ pounds at birth, compared with only 7 percent of other babies.

12 percent of the first-born children were handicapped, 6.9 percent of the second-born, 2.2 percent of the third-born.

25 percent of the children suffered from diseases common to A-bomb survivors, such as kidney and lung troubles, gastroenteritis, anemia.

In addition to medical abnormalities, the researchers report, 12 percent of the children suffered anxiety about marriage or employment. Three had already been rejected in seeking marriage, and one was unable to find a job because his parents had been A-bombed.

ROOM-SERVICE MOVIES

In a year or so guests will be able to check into a hotel room and watch a double feature of recently released movies on the TV screen.

Paul Klein and Paul Von Schreiber of Computer Cinema are now testing their idea of turning hotel rooms into private movie theaters by means of cartridges run on a closed-circuit TV system.

At the Gateway Downtown Motor Inn in Newark, N.J., where Computer Cinema is already in operation, guests have their choice of a double feature consisting of late-vintage films such as "Patton," "MASH," "Tora! Tora! Tora!" Computer clocks their viewing time for which they are charged at the rate of \$2-\$3 per feature, the amount going on their hotel bill.

Klein and Schreiber estimate that Computer Cinema will be operational in 100,000 hotel rooms by the end of 1972, possibly 500,000 rooms by 1974. At that rate they expect to pull in \$20 million annually—all of it pure gravy over and above box-office receipts and TV resale revenues.



ELLIOTT GOULD IN "MASH," A FILM AVAILABLE ON COMPUTER CINEMA. BELOW, LOBBY OF DOWNTOWNER MOTOR INN, NEWARK, N.J., WHERE SYSTEM IS IN OPERATION.



COMING ATTRACTION

Women in the Soviet Union are not on the pill. But they soon will be.

Most quietly a few weeks ago, a top-level delegation of six Soviet physicians and pharmacists, half of them women, arrived in London on an exploratory

visit. They met with the managing directors of British drug houses and G.D. Searle, the British subsidiary of the U.S. Pharmaceutical Corporation.

There are 129 million women in the Soviet Union, so that an order for birth control pills to fill their needs

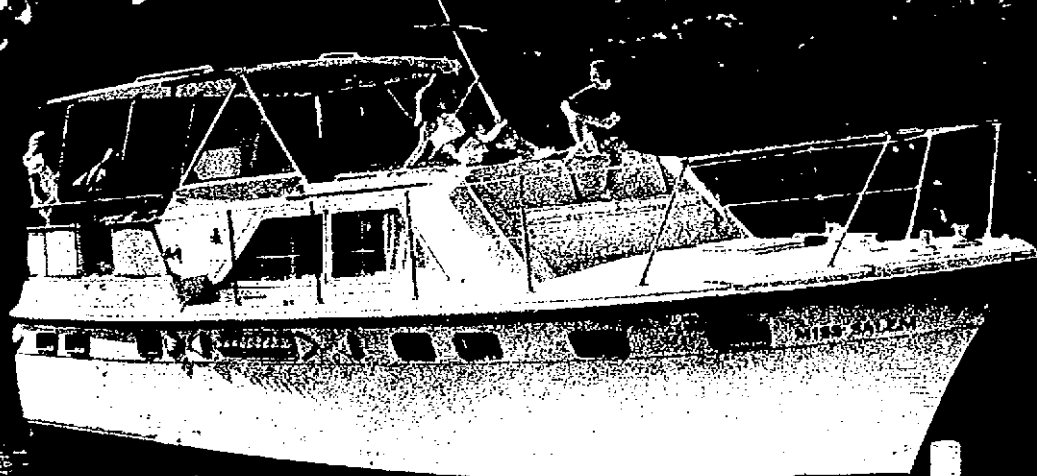
is surely worth a large fortune.

More important yet, the social implications of introducing birth control pills to the Soviet masses are revolutionary. To date one of the main methods of birth control in the Soviet Union is abortion.

continued

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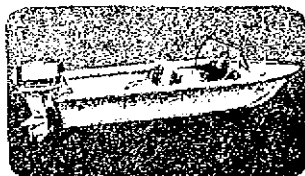
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2. With each entry send 2 empty SALEM packages (either size) or the word "SALEM" printed in block letters on a 3" x 5" piece of paper. Enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed in a separate envelope. Mail to: SALEM Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 8221, St. Paul, Minnesota 55113. Entries must be postmarked by October 30, 1971 and received by November 5, 1971.
3. Winners will be determined in random drawings conducted by Spotts International, an independent judging organization whose decisions are final.
4. The Grand Prize is a 38 ft. Hatteras Double Cabin Yacht with twin 300 HP gasoline engine and manufacturer's standard specified equipment, or as an alternate prize, \$30,000 cash. Twenty-five first prizes—Chrysler Cadets (14 ft. Fiberglass Runabout, Model 3900). Chrysler 35 HP Outboard (Model 354-H) and Chrysler C-500 Trailer (Model 501). Fifty second prizes

- Chrysler Man O'War Sailboats (Model 2430), complete with sail and full rigging, and Chrysler S-50 M Trailer (Model 524). One Hundred third prizes—Fiberglass Slalom water skis. Five Hundred fourth prizes—Inflatable body rafts. All winners to be notified by mail.
5. Prizes are non-transferable and non-redeemable for cash. No substitutes for prizes offered. Only one prize to a family. The odds of winning will be determined by the number of entries received. All 676 prizes will be awarded.
 6. Local, state and federal taxes, if any, are the responsibility of the winners.
 7. Sweepstakes open to residents of the Continental United States and Hawaii only. Entrants must be 21 years of age or older. Employees and their families of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, its subsidiaries and affiliated companies, its advertising agencies and Spotts International are not eligible. Void in Idaho, Missouri, Washington, and wherever else prohibited or restricted by law. All federal, state and local laws, and regulations apply. To obtain a list of winners, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: "SALEM Winners," P.O. Box 8223, St. Paul, Minnesota 55113.

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ON THE CANCER FRONT

Four thousand Japanese scientists were recently polled by their government's science and technology agency.

It was the most elaborate questionnaire ever conducted in Japan--it was repeated three times with variations for checking purposes. The scientists of Japan predict that it will take at least 25 years to develop a sure remedy for cancer.

In this country two scientists at Oak Ridge Associated Universities in Tennessee--Drs. C. Lowell Edwards and Raymond L. Hayes--have discovered a remarkable diagnostic aid for tumor-scanning purposes.

It is Gallium 67, an isotope of the element gallium. Gallium 67 has an affinity for soft-tissue tumors. Two days after a patient is injected with Gallium 67, a scanning machine will pick up the tumor's into which the Gallium 67 has moved.

As a result the isotope is being used to pinpoint the exact location and size of malignancies and to show if a malignancy has spread from its original site.

Gallium 67 is especially useful in locating tumors deep in the chest and abdomen. In many cases it can be used as a substitute for exploratory surgery.

Dr. Gould Andrews, chairman of the medical division at Oak Ridge, says the discovery is of prime importance not only because Gallium 67 is such a great tumor locator but because it helps determine whether a particular course of cancer treatment is efficacious.

"We have learned," Dr. Andrews points out, "that as soon as some tumors begin to respond to treatment they absorb less Gallium 67. Thus, if more Gallium 67 is absorbed by a tumor, that's a very good sign the tumor is growing and that the treatment is not working, and that a substitute treatment be started."

Andrews says that Gallium 67 does not detect all tu-

mors--"It is about 50 percent efficient at this point"--and that it does not specifically detect malignancies. It also concentrates in abscesses and other benign conditions.

"It is, however," he maintains, "a great diagnostic tool and an outstanding discovery by Dr. Edwards and Dr. Hayes."

AGE OF CONSENT

Is 16 a reasonable age of sex consent? The British Medical Association thinks the age of sexual consent, currently set at 16 in that country, should be lowered.

This proposal has caused great consternation among the British public. Most parents argue that 16 is already too young. But many of our states offer an even lower age of sexual consent.

For example, in Delaware it is 7. In Florida, New Mexico, and South Dakota it is 10. In Alabama, Alaska, Hawaii, Indiana, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, New Jersey, North Carolina, and Tennessee it is 12.

In Utah it is 13. Georgia, Maine, and Oklahoma require a girl to be 14 before she consents to sexual intercourse. In the state of Washington it is 15.

Sixteen is the most frequent age of consent, holding true in the following states: Arkansas, Connecticut, Illinois, District of Columbia, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Missouri, New Hampshire, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Vermont, Virginia, and West Virginia.

Iowa is the only state with the age of consent at 17. Fourteen other states list 18 as the required age. Those states are Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Kansas, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New York, North Dakota, Texas, Wisconsin, and Wyoming.

Men who engage in sexual intercourse with girls below the age of consent may be indicted for statutory rape. The penalty for which ranges all the way from one year in jail to death.



JAMES MEREDITH AND WIFE; BACK SOUTH TO "A MORE LIVABLE PLACE FOR BLACKS"

20 MOST SEGREGATED CITIES

James Meredith, the first black to enroll in the once all-white University of Mississippi, has established another precedent. He has moved his family, a wife and three sons, back to Jackson, Mississippi.

Why?

"Because," he explains, "on a person-to-person, day-to-day basis, the South is a more livable place for blacks than any other place in the nation."

"The racial atmosphere in the Northern cities is becoming extremely tense.

And it's going to increase. The gap between whites and blacks in the cities is so wide...there is just no relationship between white and black."

Is Meredith, now an attorney, correct in his appraisal?

His estimation is supported by Pierre De Vise, a leading population expert, who points out that of the 20 most segregated cities in the nation, only two, Memphis and New Orleans, are located in the Deep South.

De Vise, who wrote a report, "Chicago's Widening Color Gap: 1971 Status Report," asserts that Chicago is the most segregated city in America. Herewith are 19 others in the order of their segregation ranking:

| | |
|--------------------|----|
| Chicago..... | 1 |
| Indianapolis..... | 2 |
| Milwaukee..... | 3 |
| Dallas..... | 4 |
| St. Louis..... | 5 |
| Cleveland..... | 6 |
| Detroit..... | 7 |
| Baltimore..... | 8 |
| Houston..... | 9 |
| Philadelphia..... | 10 |
| Boston..... | 11 |
| Memphis..... | 12 |
| Phoenix..... | 13 |
| New Orleans..... | 14 |
| San Antonio..... | 15 |
| San Diego..... | 16 |
| Washington..... | 17 |
| New York..... | 18 |
| Los Angeles..... | 19 |
| San Francisco..... | 20 |

De Vise measured segregation by computing the degree of concentration of blacks in the central city, the rate of turnover when blacks move into a new neighborhood, and the distribution of whites and blacks as compared to their percentage of the population.

In Chicago, he reports, one-third of the population is black. In the center of the city, the black population in the last ten years has risen from 25 percent to 32.7 percent. Only 3 percent of blacks live in the suburbs.

In order to achieve an equal distribution of blacks and whites in Chicago, De Vise points out, 90 percent of the city's population would have to move.

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Helicopters on Patrol

Policemen 500 Feet Tall

by Thomas F. Driscoll

One day last fall, a Pennsylvania motorist stopped his car and threw a bag of garbage into a wooded area.

Before he could get back into his auto, a police helicopter, which had observed the incident while on regular patrol, came to a hover above him.

The motorist retrieved the garbage and drove away.

In Houston, Tex., three midnight burglars who had broken into a drug-store by cutting a hole in the roof gathered up their loot and started back out through the hole.

In the spotlight

As the first head emerged, a spotlight from a patrolling police helicopter lit up the roof. Back into the building went the burglars. In a few minutes they were arrested there by ground units summoned by radio from the copter.

These two incidents illustrate the kind of work being done by police all over the country with one of their newest anti-crime tools: patrol helicopters.

Copters themselves are not new in police work. New York City, which has seven, started using them in 1948. What is relatively new, however, is putting copters on regular crime patrol, like the patrolman walking his beat or the squad car cruising a city's streets.

A recent national survey shows a



Dramatic photo shows two suspects being arrested by New York City ground police who were summoned to scene by radio from the patrol helicopter hovering overhead.

total of 173 police helicopters in use—a 33 percent rise over 1970—by 79 police agencies in 28 states.

Most of the helicopters fly patterns worked out by computers to concentrate attention on city areas where and when crime is heaviest.

Policemen 500 feet tall see things from the air that no ground policeman can, and respond to calls for aid with speed never before possible. Consider these examples:

Los Angeles: A helicopter observed a car slowly driving around in the parking lot of a shopping center. A passenger got out, climbed into a parked car, got back into the other vehicle and drove off.

Alerted from the air, a ground unit found the suspect had stolen a stereo player and arrested him and three others in the car.

Kansas City, Mo.: A helicopter on daytime patrol received a radio call that



Los Angeles copter coming down to investigate report of a crime. County was first to use copters in California, which now has 50 in 20 cities.

burglars were in a house. It got there in a minute, just as four men ran out.

As the officers followed overhead, they radioed directions to patrol cars. Within a few more minutes one man was arrested in a neighbor's garage, two were caught in yards of nearby houses, and the fourth was found hiding in a window well of a house a block away.

Can't get away

Indianapolis: A helicopter chased a burglary suspect onto a front porch. He could not be seen by the copter crew, but neither could he get away.

The helicopter summoned a patrol car, and when an officer walked up to the suspect he pointed upward and said, "I'm hiding from him." The officer said, "I know," and handcuffed the man.

New York: A helicopter responded to a radio request from ground units for assistance in pursuing an auto fleeing a bank holdup. Three women were being held in the car as hostages by three robbers.

Aerial observation was maintained throughout Queens and Brooklyn for about an hour, when the car was forced to stop because of traffic congestion. Ground units moved in and captured the suspects.

Houston: Helicopter crewmen heard on their radio a call to a ground unit about a gang fight and knifing. The copter got there first and observed a vehicle speeding from the scene. It followed, and directed ground units which stopped the car and arrested two men in it, one for drunkenness, the other in connection with the knifing.

Occasionally a helicopter will land and make its own arrest, but only if ground units are not available. This happened recently in Houston, where a copter observed a man stripping a stolen bicycle in a field.

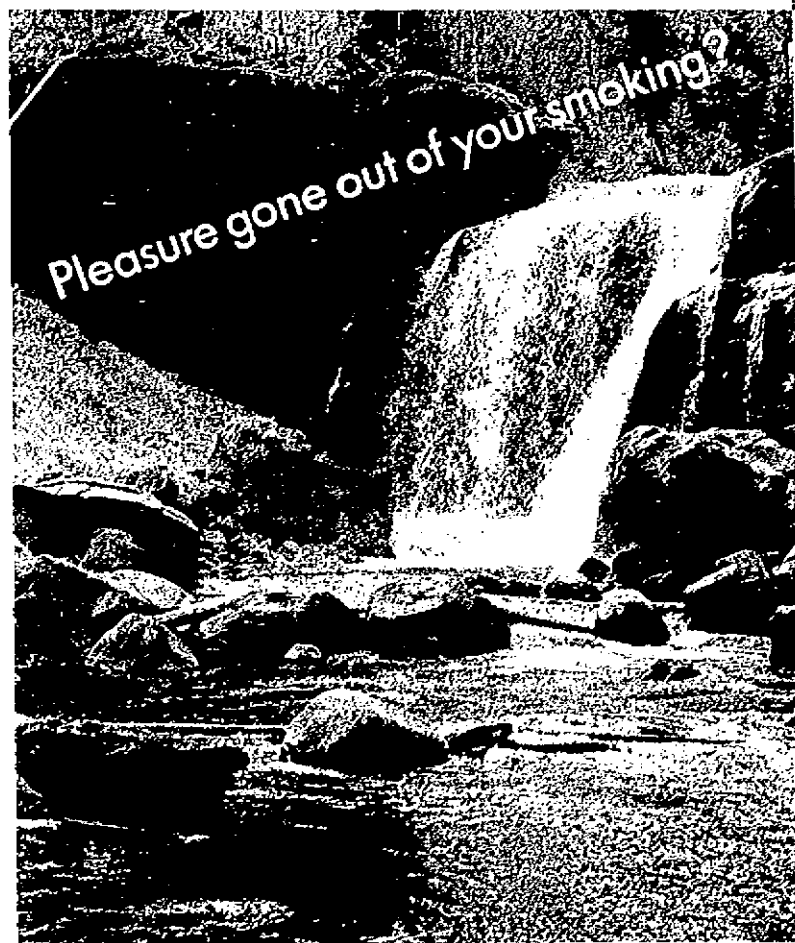
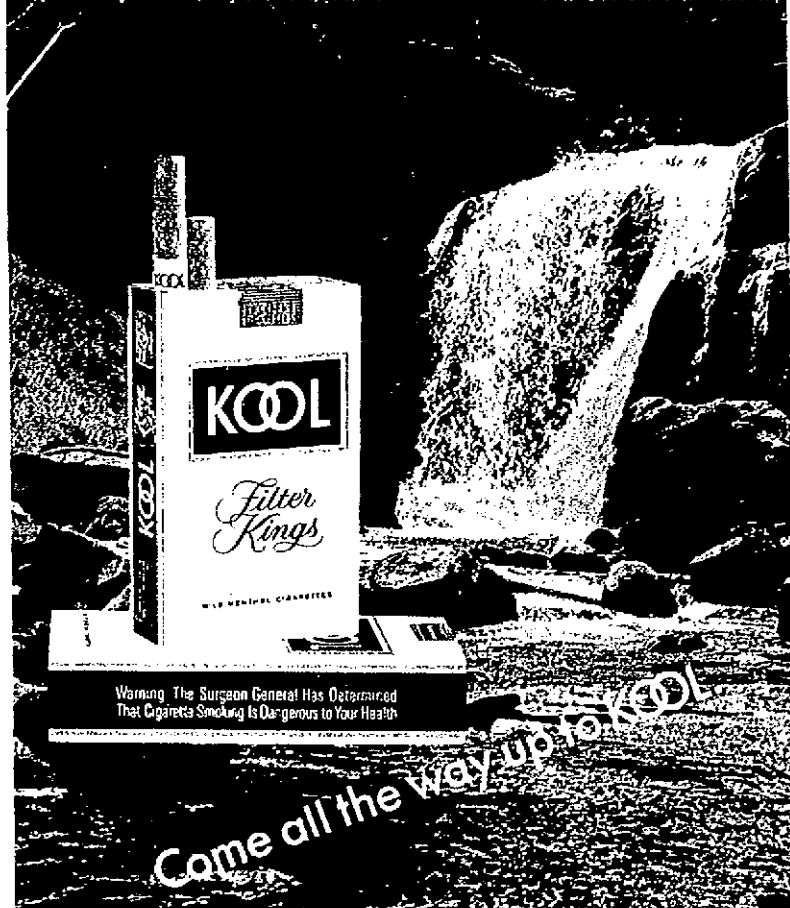
Most cities have found that the citizens like police helicopters. They provide a new feeling of security in a day when crime in the streets has become a cliché.

No stool pigeon

Copters permit police to undertake tasks never before possible.

One day the Suffolk County, N.Y., Police Department helicopter spent half an hour flying along the southern coast of Long Island shadowing a homing pigeon. The bird was involved in the numbers racket, and was used regularly to deliver policy game slips.

Police felt the pigeon was just about to lead them to its owners when it sud-



denly veered across the center of Floyd Bennett Field. Sgt. Charles Downey, the pilot, said:

"I called the tower to get clearance to fly across the field, but they had a plane coming in for a landing and they wouldn't clear me."

A pigeon outsmarted the police, but the law usually wins when pitted against mere humans.

The arrest record

Kansas City, which in 1968 was the first large community to employ helicopters on regular patrol, says its six craft last year assisted in 207 arrests and located 184 stolen cars. In Oakland, Calif., helicopters helped in 110 felony and 70 misdemeanor arrests in the first four months of 1971.

Sheriff Peter J. Pitchess of Los Angeles County started using helicopters in 1966 and now there are 50 of them at work in 20 California cities.

A study by the University of Southern California of the helicopter program in Long Beach found the crime rate held steady there in 1969 despite big increases elsewhere. Said the researchers:

"The project team strongly recommends that medium and large cities give careful consideration to the implementation of helicopter patrol systems prior to the traditional addition of manpower to cope with the increasing

demand on police service."

Patrol helicopters, which in most cities are piston-engine machines, cost from \$40,000 to \$50,000. Turbine-powered helicopters, used by police agencies that have greater distances to cover, cost from \$100,000 to \$125,000.

In virtually all cities, a patrol helicopter contains a pilot and an observer. Almost without exception, they are experienced policemen who volunteered for flight training.

In the past several years, Federal funds have helped many communities buy helicopters. Some have obtained grants under the Highway Safety Act and others under the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act.

Reduction in crime

Although copters are expensive, most police chiefs believe they pay for themselves in reduced crime. One of these is former G-man Clarence J. Kelley, now chief of police in Kansas City, where major crimes have declined since copters started patrolling.

"We don't feel we would have had the same results if we had spent the same amount of money on ground forces," said Chief Kelley.

"But it's hard to equate crime and money. If a helicopter prevented even one rape or one assault, how can anyone say how much that is worth?"

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Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift

The Now Generation

Why do parents and their children disagree so much about lifestyles?

Years ago father called the shots in this society, and his offspring obeyed.

Today children differ with their parents about the war, politics, philosophy, dress, the viability of our system. In many cases they regard parents as creatures of a materialistic culture which has polluted the nation. They hold their parents responsible for electing to Congress those timorous incompetents who tragically abrogated their constitutional right to declare war and

handed it over to three successive Presidents: Kennedy, Johnson, and Nixon.

Today's young adults are understanding and forgiving, because they realize what so many of their parents refuse to acknowledge, that the young are more knowledgeable and better educated than the old, that they know, in many instances, far more than their parents about the vital issues and important men of the day.

According to the Census Bureau, more than half the nation's college students come from homes in which the head of the family did not attend a college.

A survey taken last October reveals that 61 percent of those en-

rolled in college came from families in which the family head had completed at best a high school education.

It showed further that only 24 percent came from families in which the family head completed college.

The fundamental cause of the generation gap is the education differential. Young adults may lack the experience of their fathers but experience does not necessarily generate knowledge. Some people never learn.

If the Pentagon Papers have taught us anything, they have taught us how President after President, virtually unchallenged by the Congress, manipulated the nation into a modern Greek tragedy.



THREE MARIJUANA SUSPECTS SHIELD FACES ON WAY TO ARRAIGNMENT IN MIAMI

Concerning Pot

Marijuana-smoking is definitely on the rise in this country.

The government estimates that up to 20 million Americans have tried marijuana at least once—up from 5 million in 1966—and that about 1 million are regular users. The total number includes 42 percent of college students, according to a recent Gallup Poll, and an increasing number of their parents.

As marijuana achieves wider use, the pressure to modify the puni-

tive laws against possession and use of the drug becomes greater.

Parents complain about the severe sentences meted out to their children, policemen claim that pot-arrests consume time better spent on more serious crimes. And everyone recognizes the injustice of unequal penalties—ranging from a few days in some states to several years in others—for simple possession of pot.

Following a new Federal law easing suspended sentences for

first offenders, 17 states have liberalized their drug laws in the last year. Others have downgraded possession from a felony to a misdemeanor.

Harsh penalties remain in effect for pushers, however, and there is little possibility of legalized pot in the U.S. in the near future.

In Canada, on the other hand, the government has taken the first tentative steps toward abolishing penalties for marijuana use. The official Commission of Inquiry on Drugs (CID) recently recommended that legal penalties for possession of grass (and LSD) be reduced to a fine of \$100.

Enforcement of strict penalties against pot possession, the commission concluded in its report, "would appear to cost far too much, in individual and social terms, for any utility which it might be shown to have."

The commission has reserved judgment on legalizing marijuana pending a study of the effect this would have on international drug traffic.



Woo Youth

If the Republican Party does not make greater inroads into the 18-to-30-year-old voting bloc, it will be confined to permanent minority status.

So claims the Ripon Society, a Republican research and policy organization, which cites registration statistics among the 18-to-21 year-olds that have run 100 to 1 in favor of the Democrats in certain areas.

If Mr. Nixon wants to secure the allegiance of young America, the Ripon Society suggests, "Our party must take a giant step toward assuring young people that the GOP does not consider them another minority which needs to be pacified."

The Society offers the following proposals in a book entitled "Instead of Revolution":

- (1) Make 18 the legal age of maturity in all states and for all purposes, as well as voting on all levels.
- (2) Provide greater responsibilities to young people in colleges, businesses and on the labor force.
- (3) Endorse government regulation of the sale of marijuana, whose legalization could remove "the greatest obstacle to young people's respect for the law."
- (4) Overhaul the uniform code of military justice with greater protection of the rights of defendants in courts-martial.
- (5) Have the government sponsor a national volunteer service to channel young people's energies into constructive activities.



Management Jobs

How does a boy or girl feel about having a career in management? Do they understand the kind of work a manager does? How do young people learn about management?

Since the number of people in management has increased by 50 percent since 1960—there are now well over 9 million in such jobs—

the prestigious "Harvard Business Review" has raised the possibility of a manpower shortage in that field. As a result, Prof. Renato Tagiuri and Dr. Rosalind C. Barnett, of the Harvard Business School faculty, are undertaking a broad survey designed to answer the above questions.

NOW! A real difference among feminine hygiene sprays

Some feminine hygiene sprays use slightly different chemicals—and slightly different scents. But no one brand is really any better than the other.

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New Heather. Definitely worth trying.



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In an initial study, they've found that even by the age of 9, children already are knowledgeable about many aspects of the manager's role. They also have some well-defined feelings, positive and negative, about management as a career for themselves.

page, even threatening the entire educational process in some urban areas. The survey covered 110 school districts. The largest increase was in assaults on teachers, from 25 a year to 1801. Next largest was narcotics offenses—from 73 to 854. Assaults on fellow students



Dogs Vs. Vandals

Vandalism and serious crime are sharply on the increase in U.S. schools. A survey made by the U.S. Senate subcommittee on Juvenile Delinquency and compared with a 1964 survey seems to indicate that our young people are on the ram-

rose from 1601 to 4267.

Vandalism in schools—the annual bill is estimated at well over \$100 million—is being countered in some New York suburban schools by the use of rented guard dogs. German shepherds, Airedales and some mixed breeds have proven effective, working sometimes with a human guard, sometimes alone. The dogs are trained to make plenty of noise on sighting or smelling an intruder but not to bite unless provoked or ordered. In one case a young would-be vandal was trapped for eight hours on top of a refrigerator in the home economics room of a high school. Signs outside the school warning that dogs are on patrol often effectively deter vandals right at the outset.



Underwater Monopoly

The latest fad to hit West Coast colleges is the underwater Monopoly game. It all started at the University of San Diego, which, in a recent contest, triumphed over teams from United States International University, University of California at San Diego, and San Diego State University. All the players were dressed in scuba-diving gear.

Next a four-man team from De Molay chapter in Beverly, Mass., dove down to play Monopoly for a record 11 hours. They surfaced every 45 minutes to change air tanks.

As main feature of the recent Recreational Sports Fair at De Anza College, in Cupertino, Calif., the local team attempted to break this record, which they did.

Visitors watched the game through pool observation windows and on closed-circuit television.

A special Monopoly set was manufactured with metal dice, plasticized and weighted cards and waterproof board.

Calling the new girl is working up your nerve,
working out your line, then she says yes and
everything's cool and you can relax and...

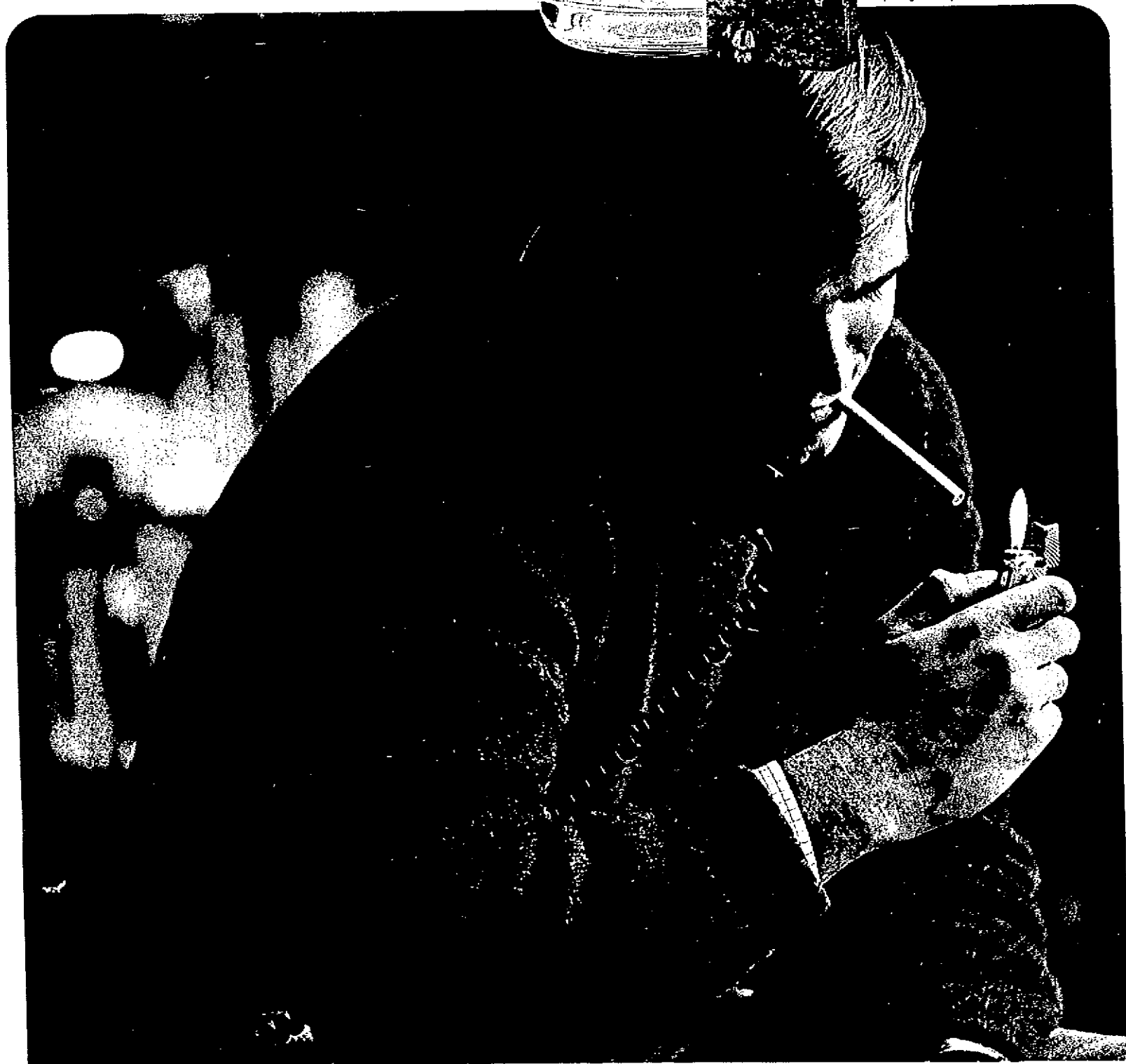
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My Favorite Jokes

by Emil Cohen



EDITOR'S NOTE: Emil Cohen has been a comedian ever since he went into the Army. He got his first taste of show business there — traveling with two buddies, going from base to base doing songs and satire on Army life.

Raised in Wilmington, Del., he tells why he left: "From the time I was 9 I sold newspapers, made a few dollars and put it in one of the banks in Wilmington. Then the Du Ponts came along and put all their money on top of mine —and I figured I'll never get to that money—so I better move."

Cohen is a favorite at vacation resorts and has become a regular entertainer at Grossinger's in the Catskills where he began 23 years ago. Herewith some of his favorite jokes:

A jeweler called the police station to report a robbery: "You'll never believe what happened, sergeant. A truck backed up to my store, the doors opened and an elephant came out, broke my plate glass windows, stuck his trunk in, sucked up all the jewelry and climbed back into the truck. The doors closed and the truck pulled away."

The desk sergeant said: "Could you tell me for identification purposes, was it an Indian elephant, or an African elephant?" The jeweler asked: "What's the difference?" "Well," said the sergeant, "an African elephant has great big ears, an Indian elephant little ears." And the jeweler said: "Come to think of it I couldn't see his ears, he had a stocking over his head."

A man meets a friend he hasn't seen for a long time and asks, "How do you feel?"

"Terrible. I have hardening of the arteries, high blood pressure, dizziness, arthritis, bronchitis."

"I'm sorry to hear that—what have you been doing?"

"Same thing I've been doing for the

last 20 years. Still selling health foods."

There's this busy hospital clinic where patients can come for free medical treatment. Lots of elderly people who have nothing to do just come to tell the doctor their troubles. One such woman went every day. There was nothing wrong with her. But the doctors humored her, listened patiently and actually looked forward to her visits. One day she didn't show up. Next day, her doctor asked, "Where were you yesterday, we missed you?" "I'll tell you the truth," she replied, "I was sick."

A matchmaker takes a young man to meet the girl and her family. As they're leaving, the matchmaker says: "Wonderful people, aren't they? Cultured, dignified, educated, rich. Did you see their silverware—pure sterling?" The young man says: "Maybe they only borrowed it to make a good impression." Matchmaker says: "Ridiculous. Who would lend anything to those thieves?"

A woman says to her husband: "You know, all night long you were cursing me in your sleep." He says: "Who was sleeping?"

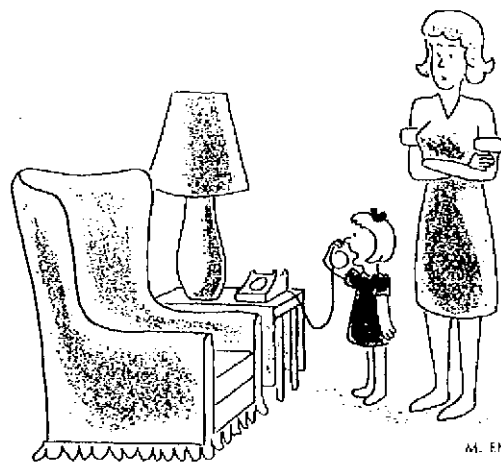
Then there was a man who was married to a shrew. She kept saying, "I can't wait until you die so I can walk on your grave." Finally, he died and they opened his will. And there in his will was the specification: "Bury me at sea."

A lady came up to me at the end of a performance and asked if she could get a script of my act: "Is it printed anywhere, can I buy a copy?" I said: "I'm not that well known. Mine will probably be published posthumously." She said: "Oh, that's wonderful. I hope it'll be soon."

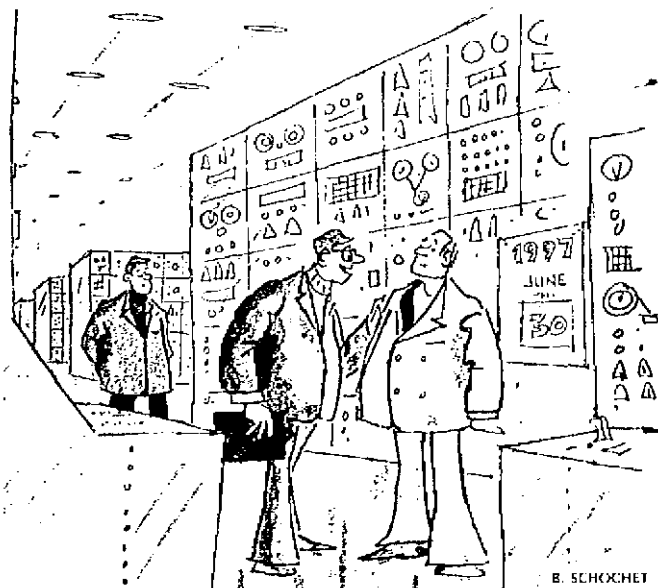


"When you finish trying to balance the budget, I'll budget the balance."

It's to Laugh



"I have to go now Judy, the Establishment wants me."

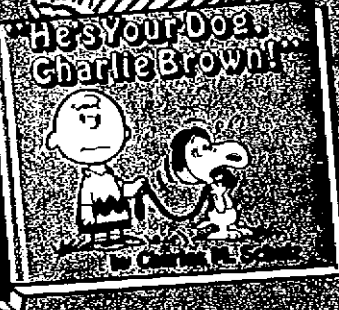
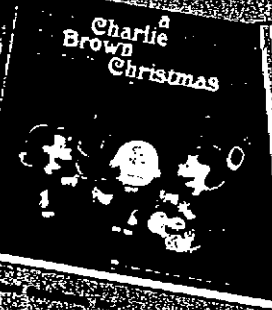


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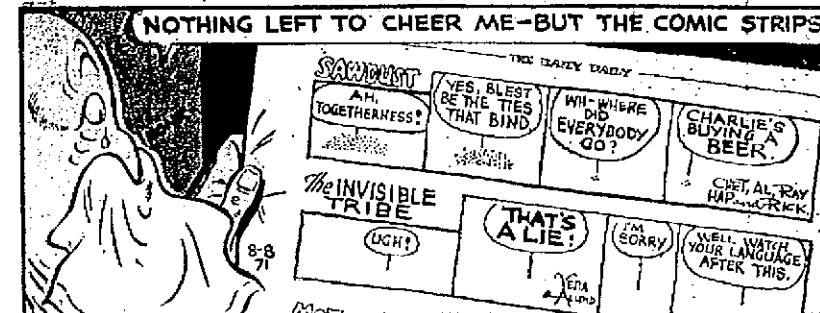
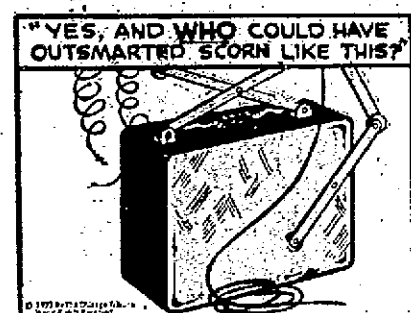
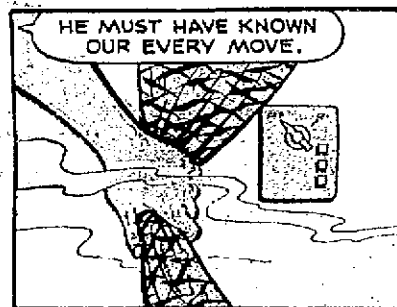
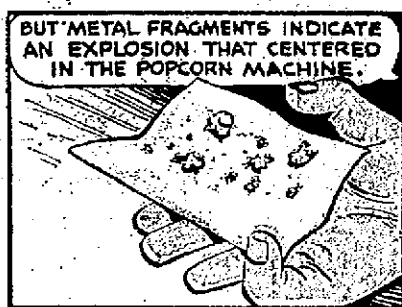
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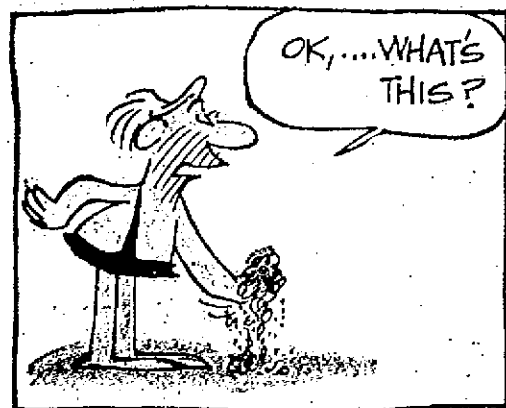
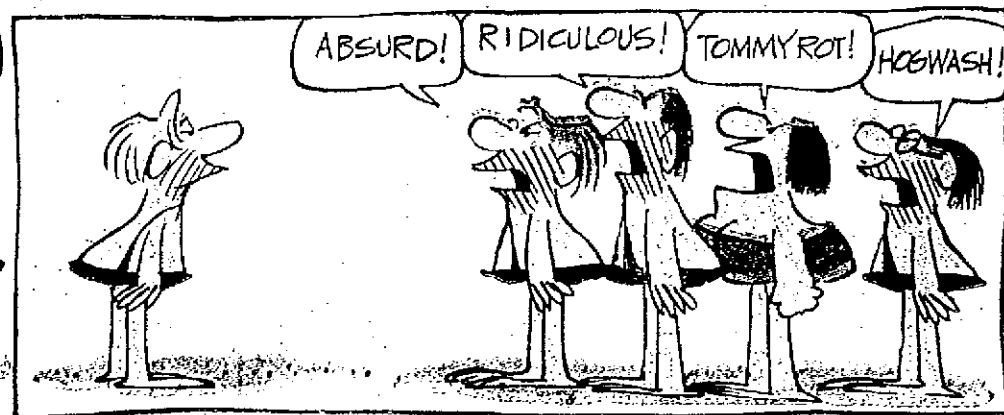
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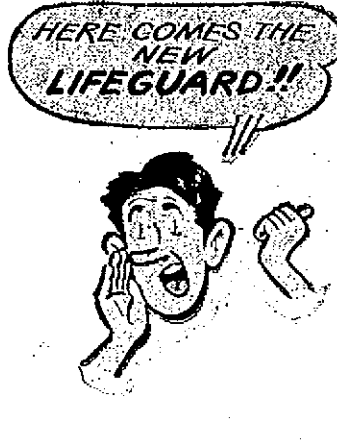
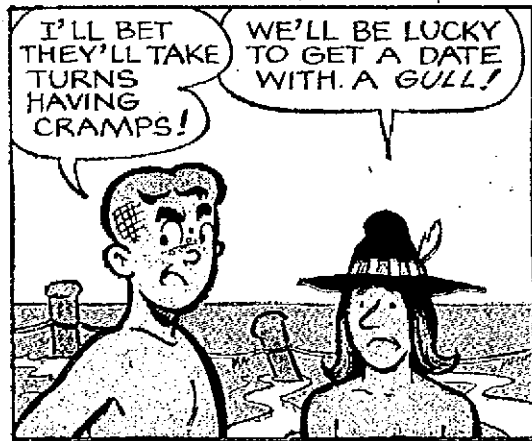
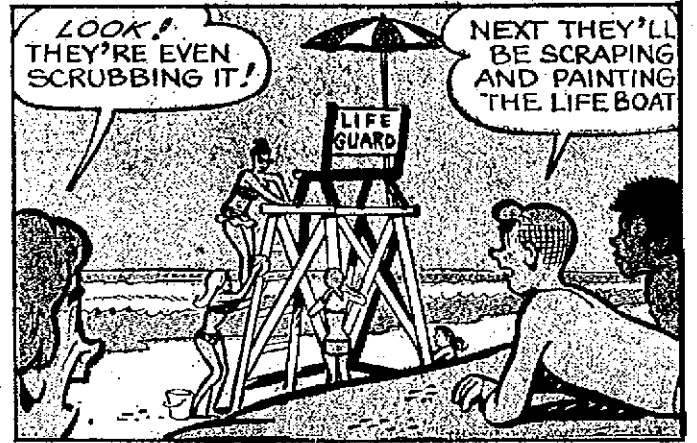
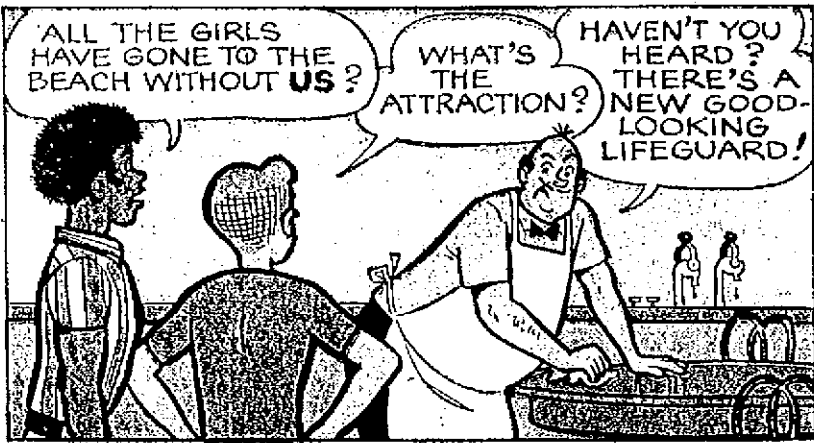
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By Johnny Hart



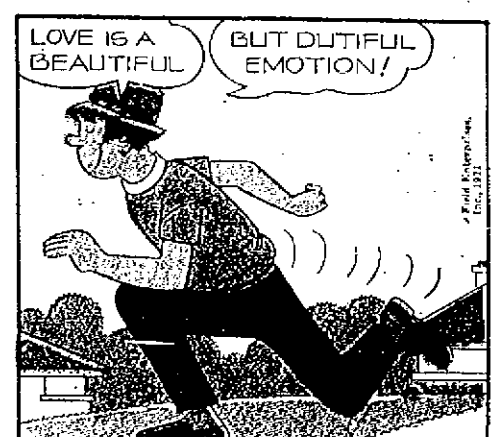
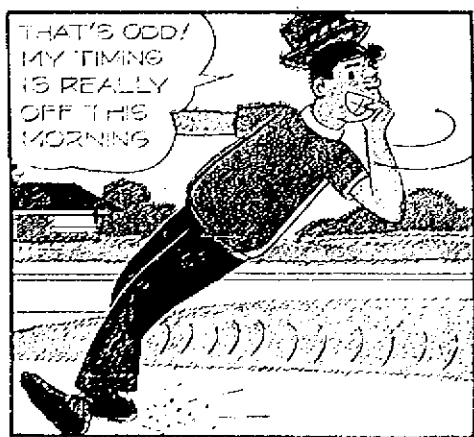
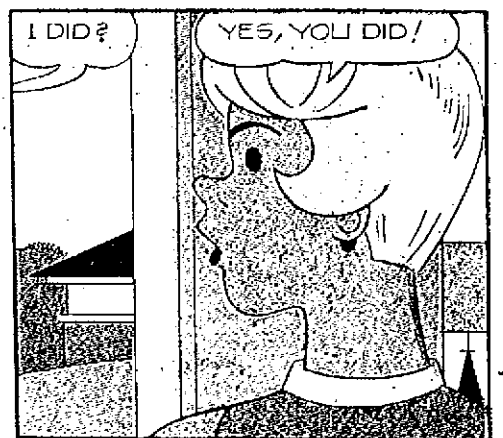
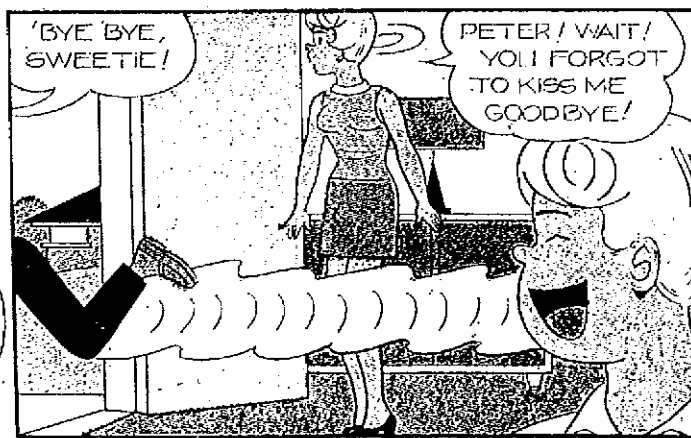
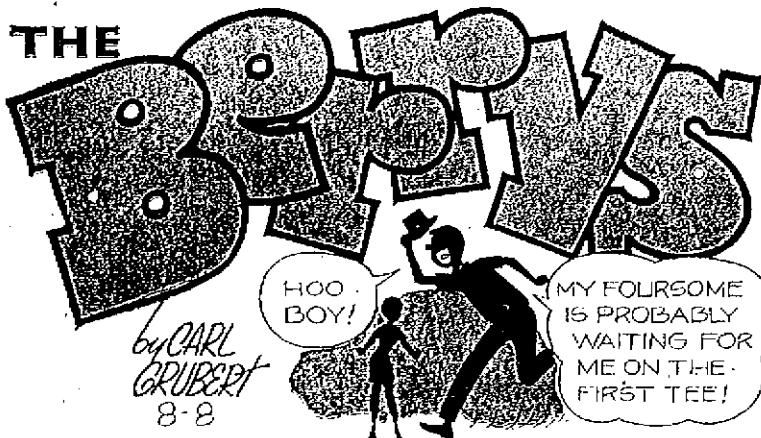
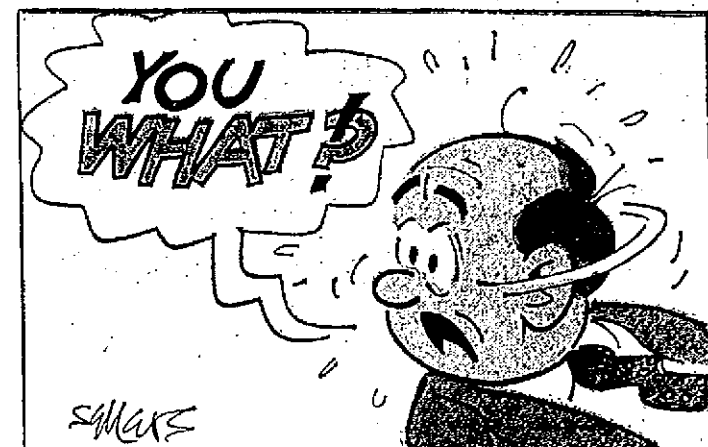
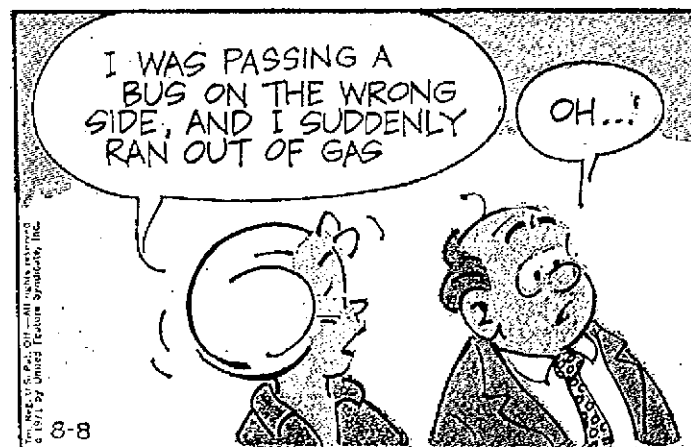
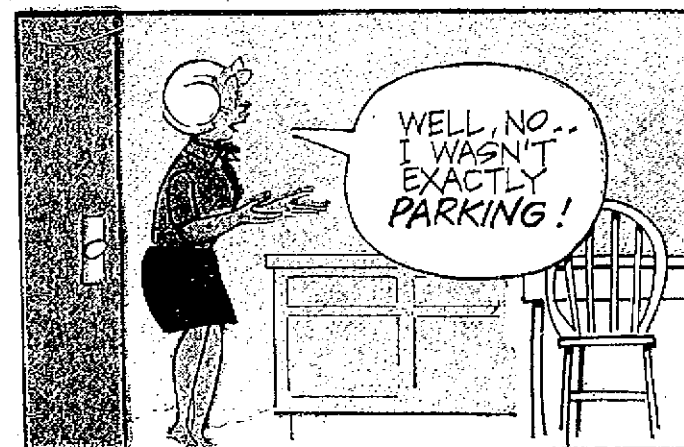
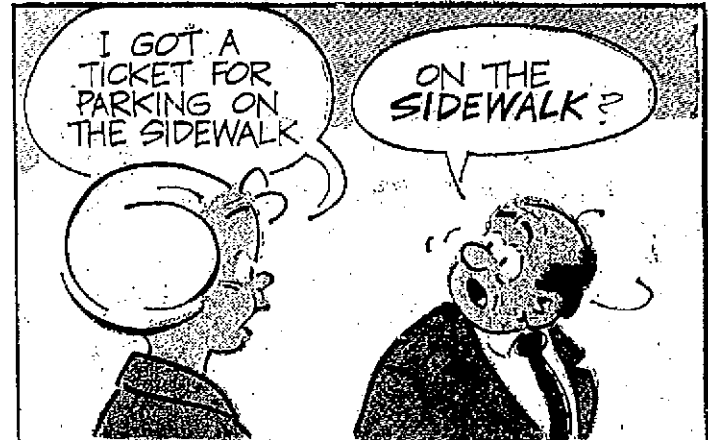
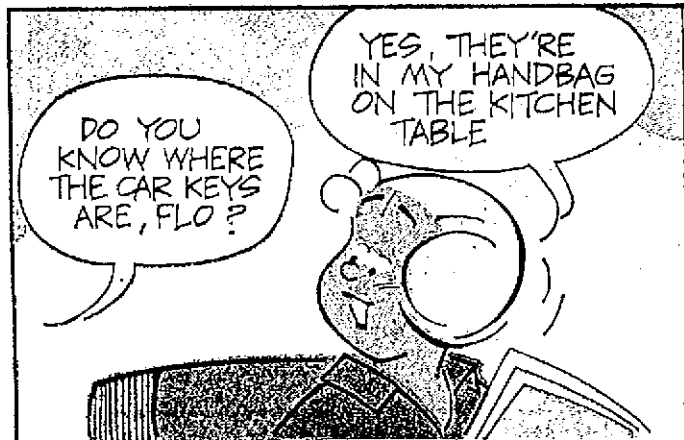
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(but not on me)

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SHELLY PETIT (AGE 8),
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DON'T WORRY ABOUT AMNESIA
FORGET IT

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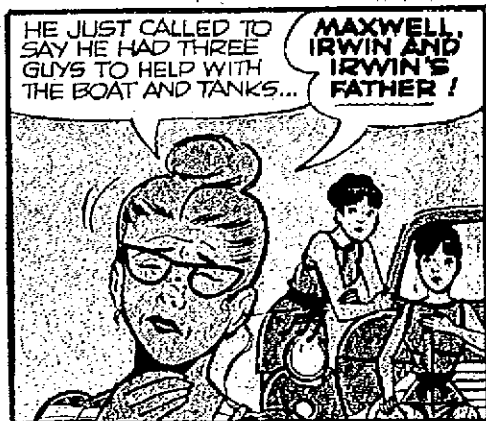
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CIRCUS

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IRVIN FELD
Staged & Directed by
RICHARD BARSTOW

THE
GREATEST
SHOW
ON
EARTH



TICKETS ON SALE AT:
LONG BEACH ARENA,
MUTUAL AGENCIES,
WALLICH'S, BUFFUMS

PERFORMANCE TIMES:
Mon., Aug. 16.....8:00 pm
Tue., Aug. 17..2:45 & 8:00 pm
Wed., Aug. 18..2:45 & 8:00 pm

ALL SEATS RESERVED
\$5.50 • \$4.50 • \$3.50 • \$2.50

SAVE \$1.00
ON KIDS UNDER 12
Except Fri. Nite,
Sat. & Sun.

Also Appearing
Anaheim Convention Center
Thurs., Aug. 19 thru Wed., Aug. 25

CLIP & MAIL NOW

RINGLING BROS. CIRCUS
LONG BEACH ARENA
370 E. SEASIDE, LONG BEACH, 90802

My Performance Choice: _____ TIME _____ MORNING ☐ DAY ☐ EVE ☐

NO. OF ADULT TICKETS _____ \$ _____ TOTAL \$ _____

NO. OF KIDS TICKETS _____ .REDUCED TO \$ _____ TOTAL \$ _____

(UNDER 12 YRS.)

CHECK ENCLOSED ☐ MONEY ORDER ENCLOSED ☐ TOTAL AMOUNT \$ _____

PAKE PAYABLE TO: RINGLING BROS. CIRCUS

IF ORDER NOT RECEIVED 5 DAYS PRIOR TO PERFORMANCE DATE, TICKETS WILL BE HELD AT PAID WILL CALL WINDOW.

NAME _____

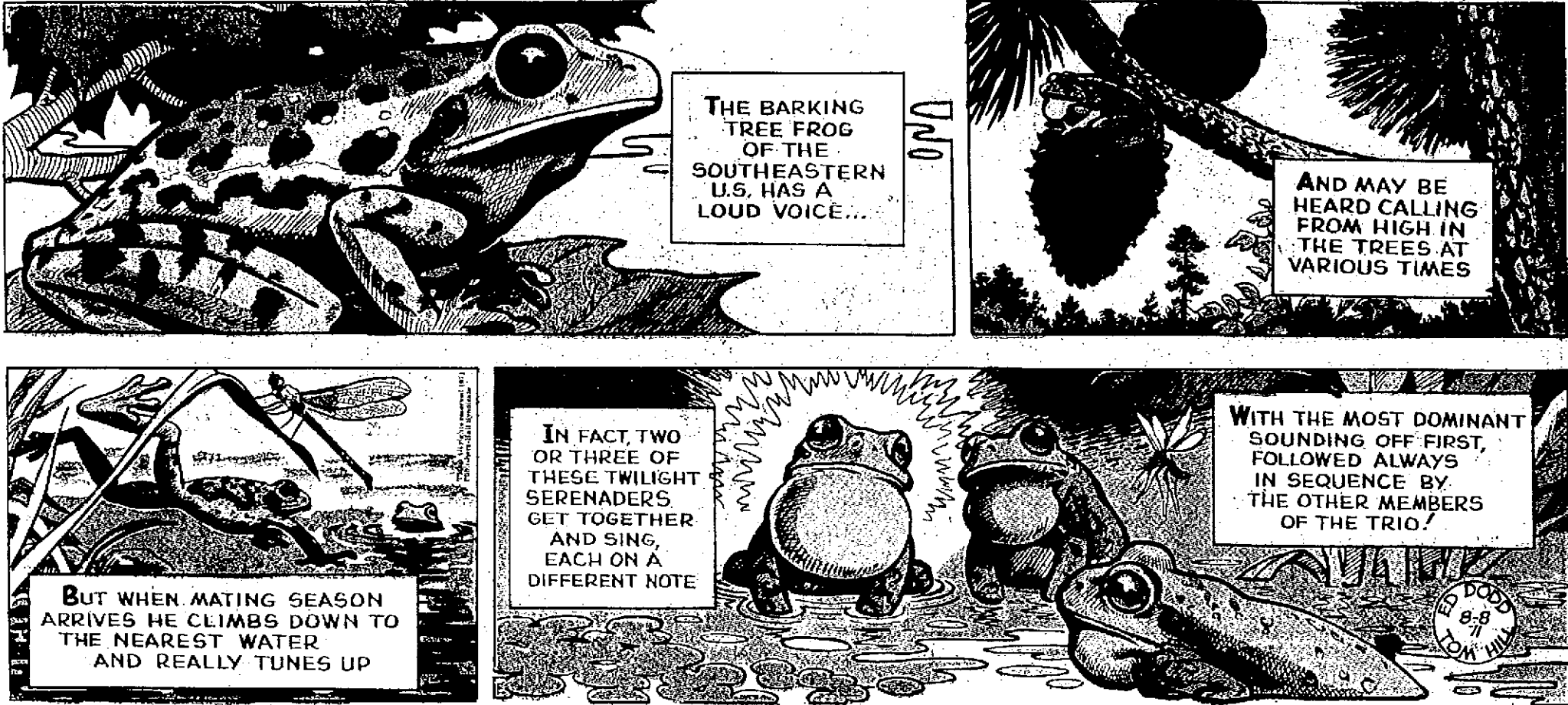
ADDRESS _____ TELEPHONE _____

CITY _____ ZIP _____

DO NOT MAIL CASH/PLEASE ENCLOSE SELF-ADDRESSED, STAMPED ENVELOPE

MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



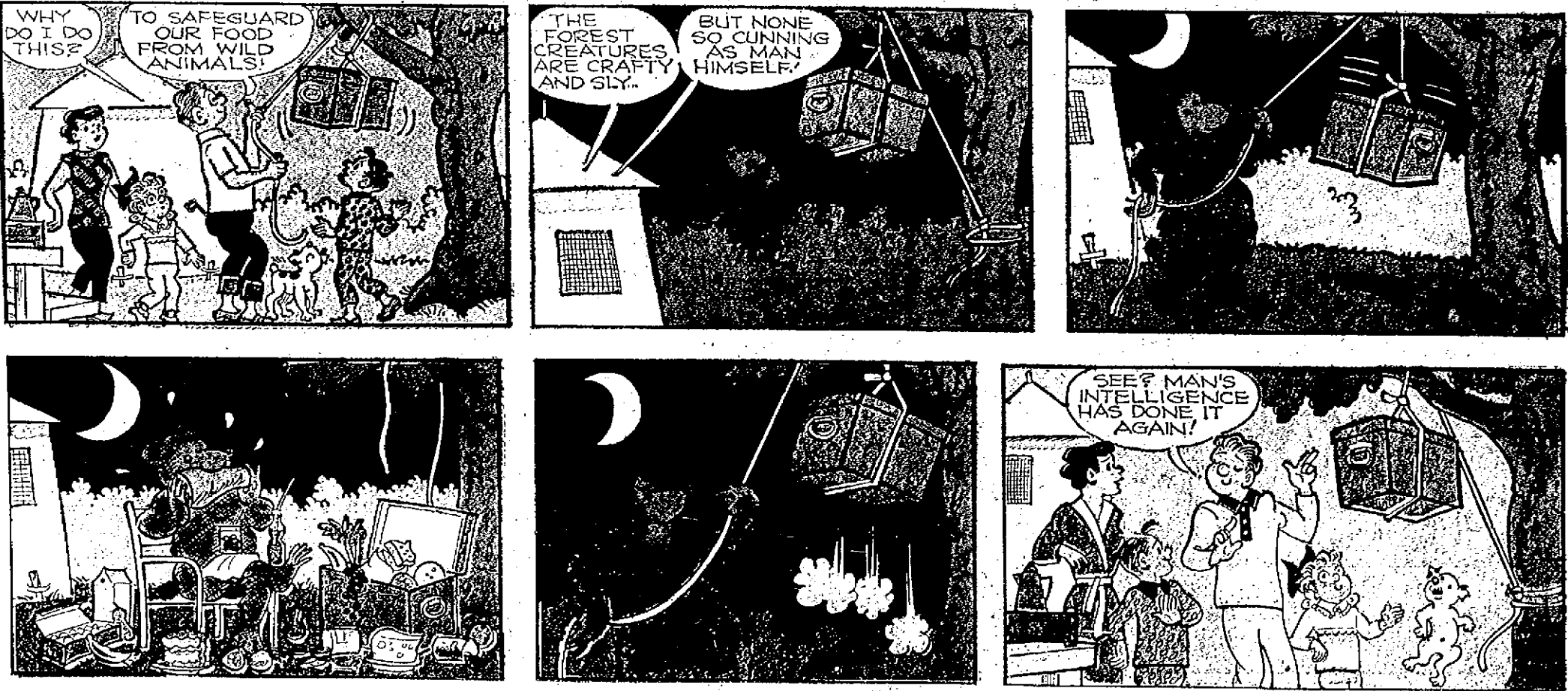
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Shorten and Whipple



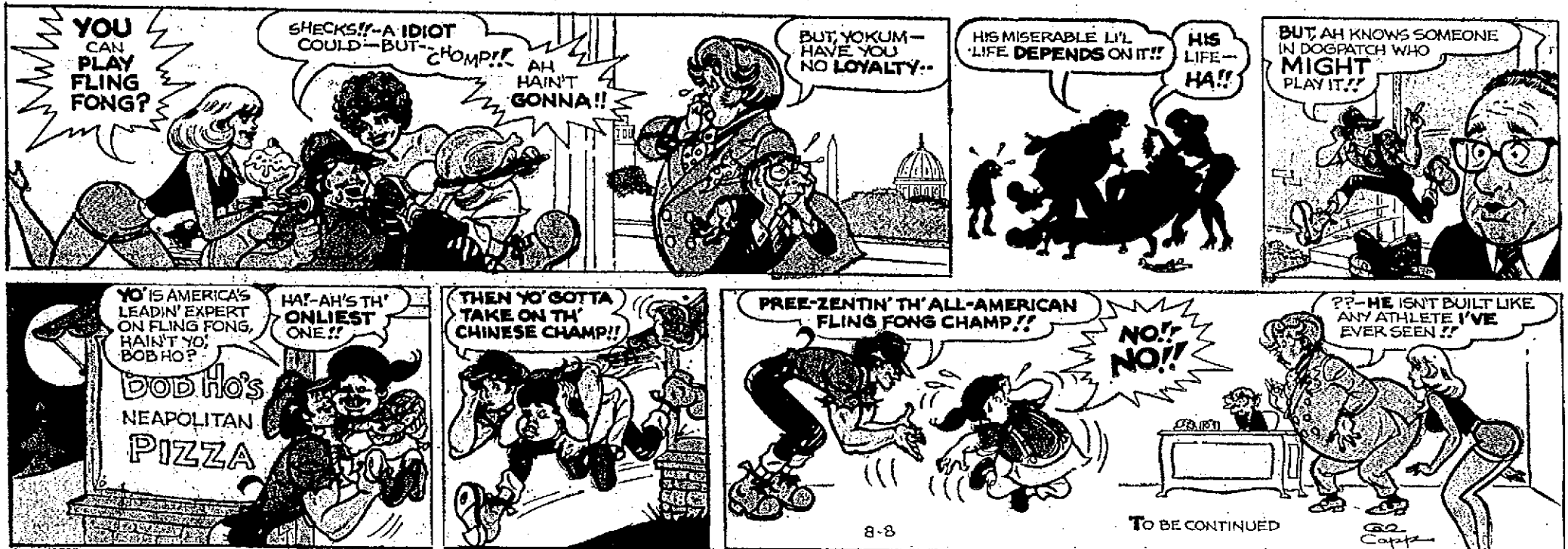
PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

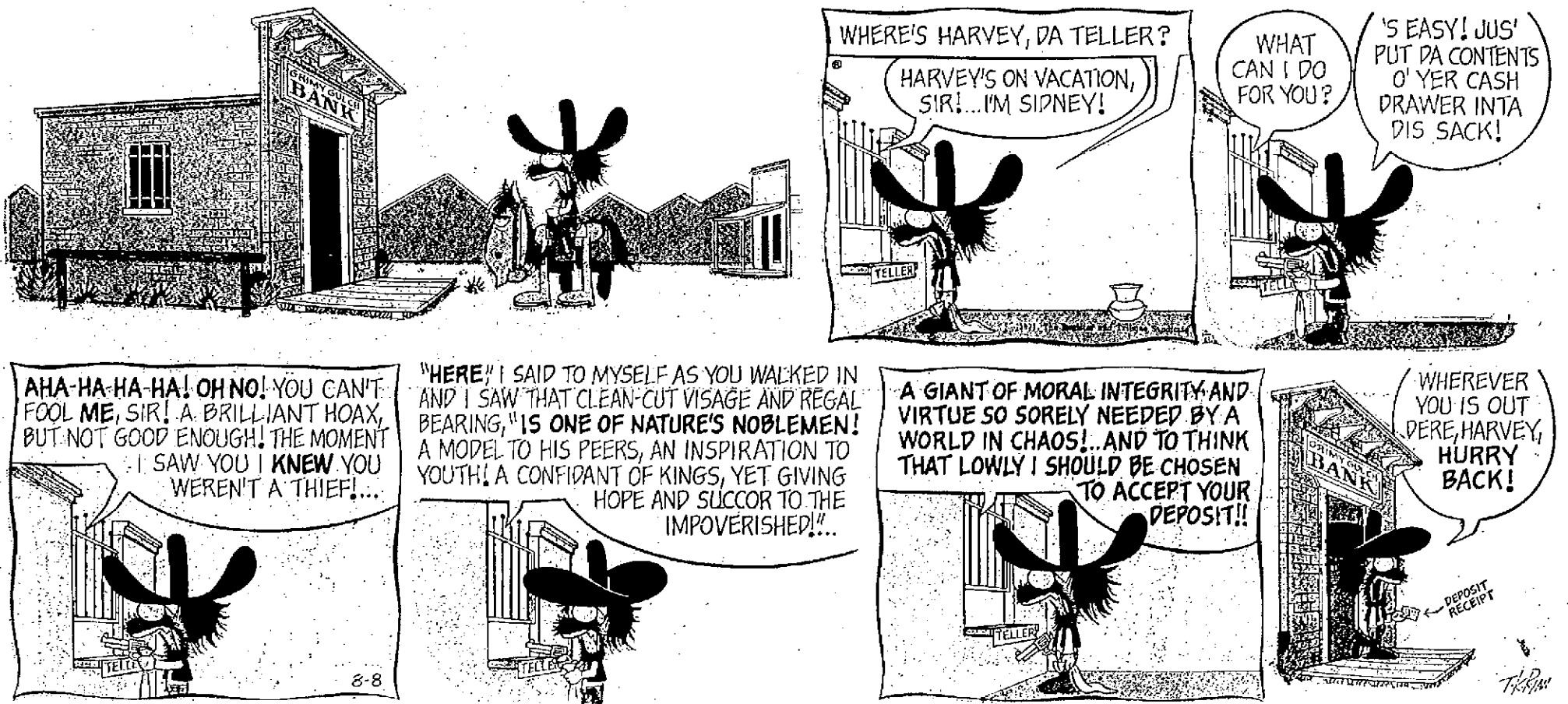


LIT ABNER by AL CAPP

You Can Lead
A Ho to
Water-But--



TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



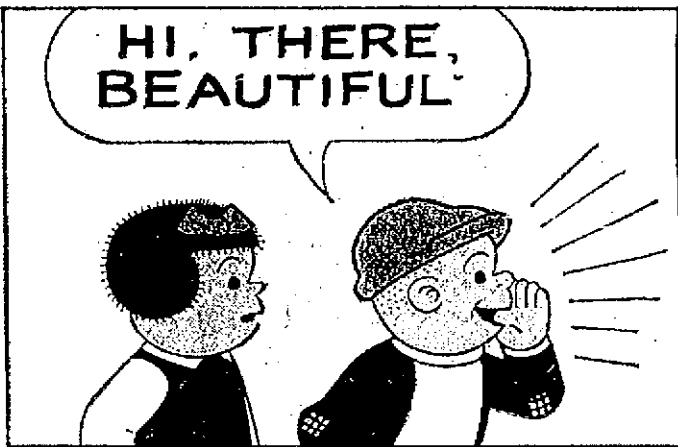
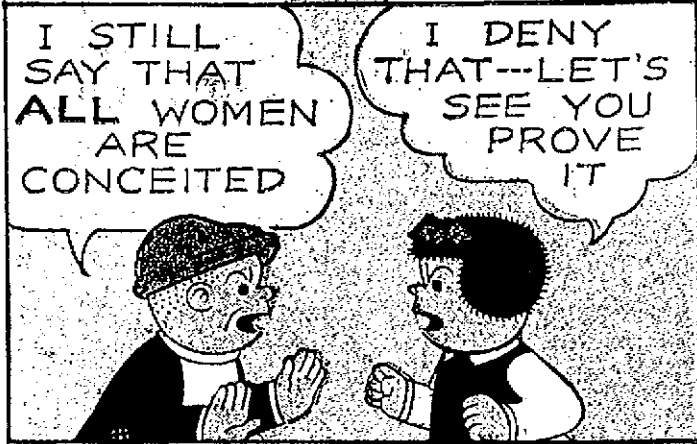
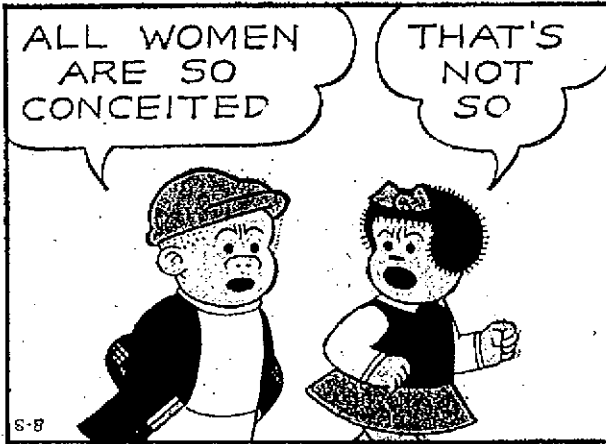
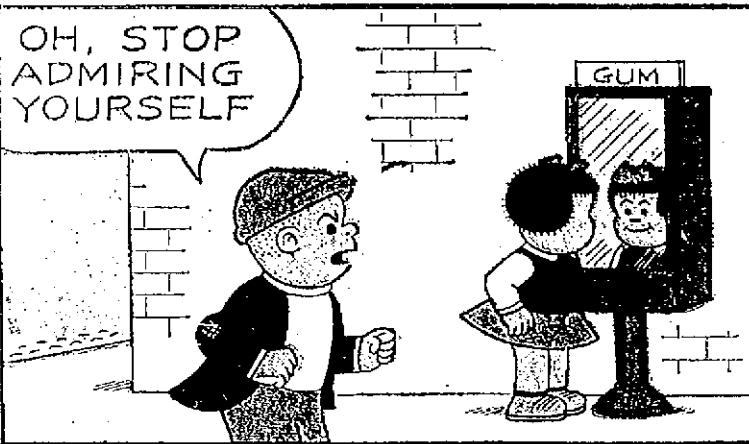
DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



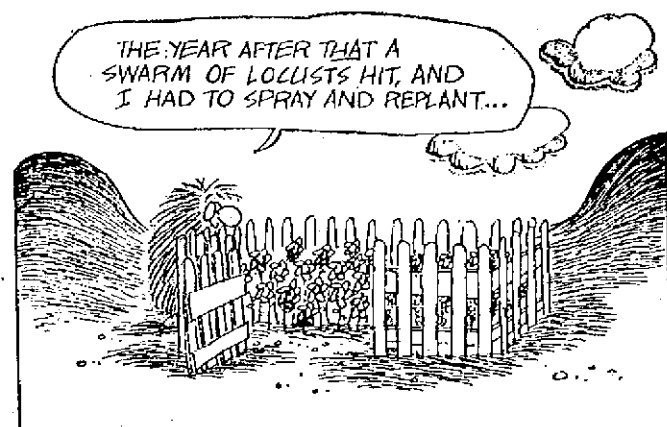
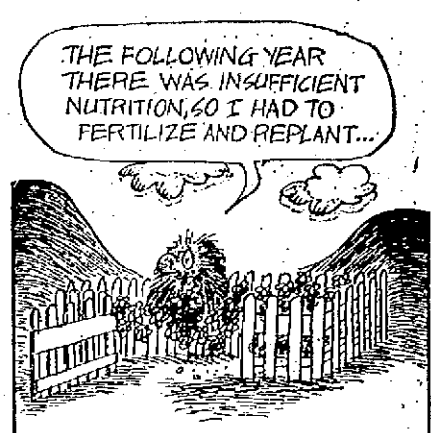
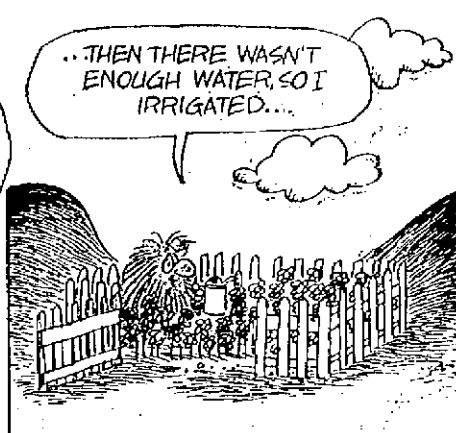
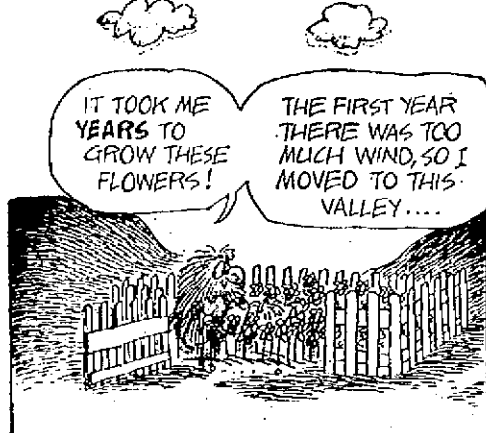
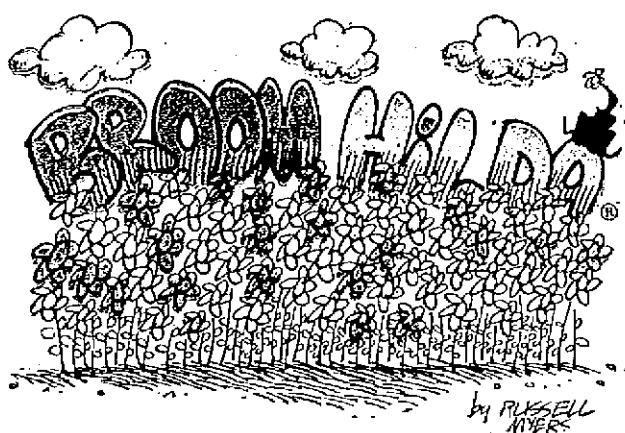
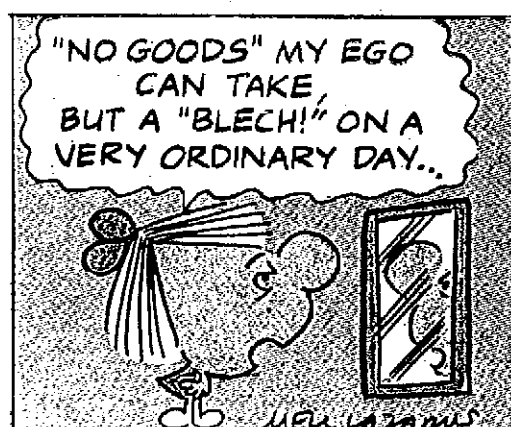
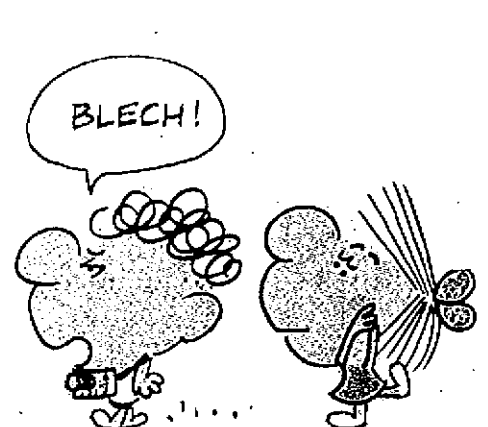
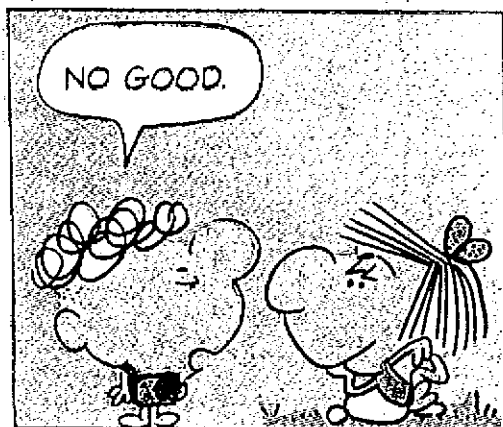
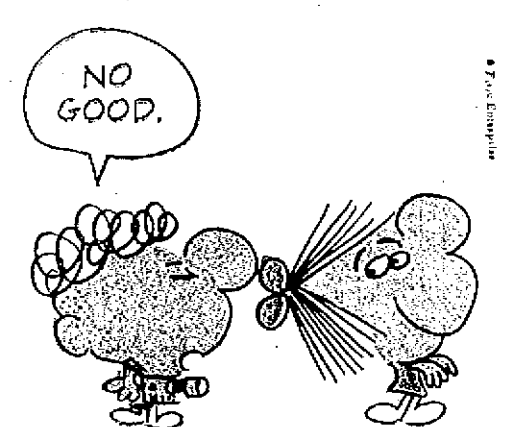
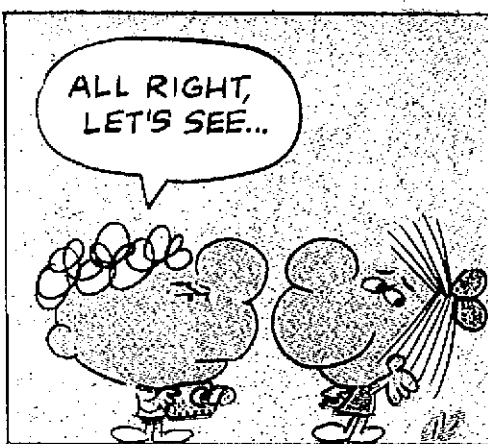
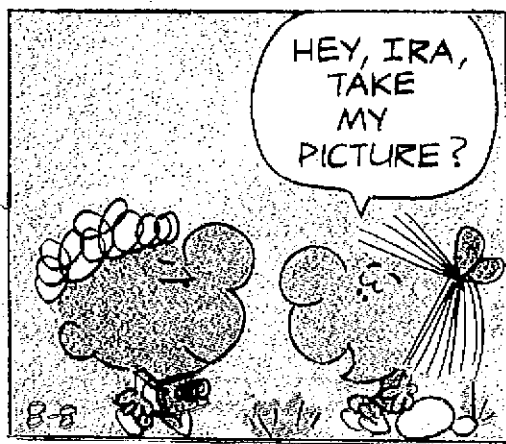
NANCY

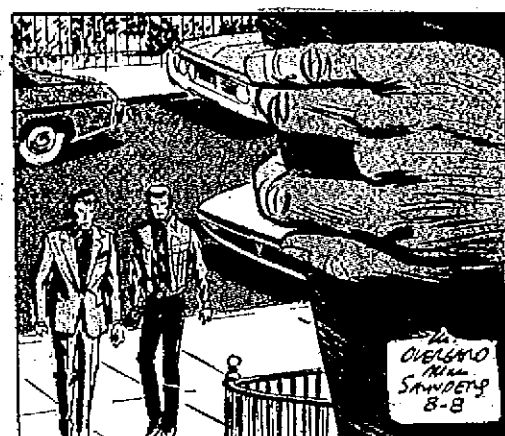
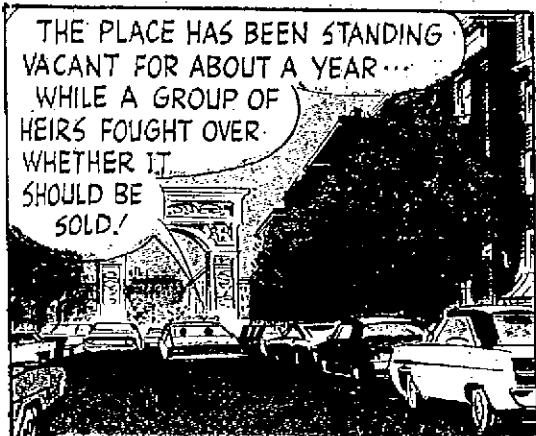
By Ernie Bushmiller



MISS PEACH

by Mel Lazarus



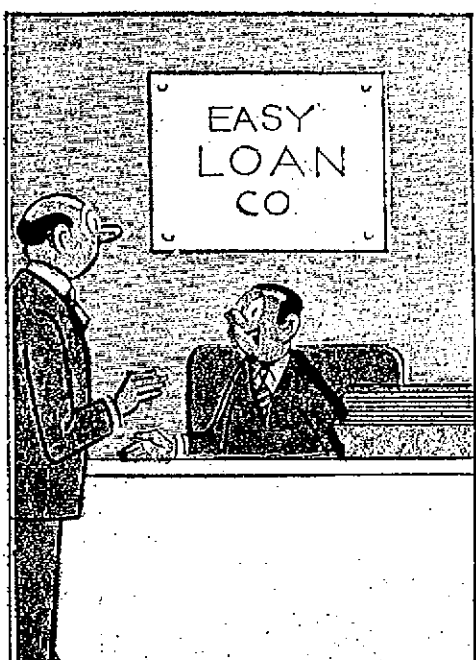


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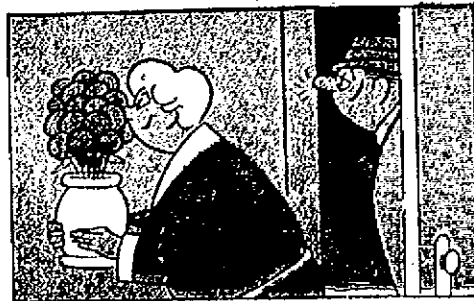
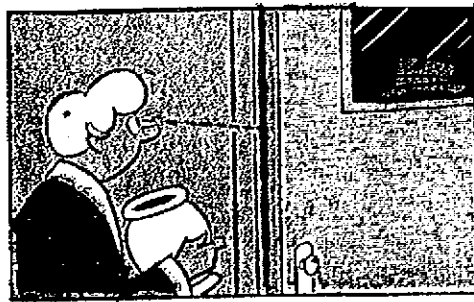
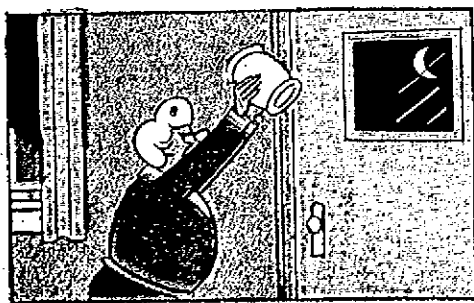
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OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED

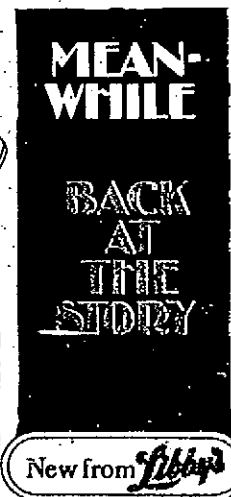
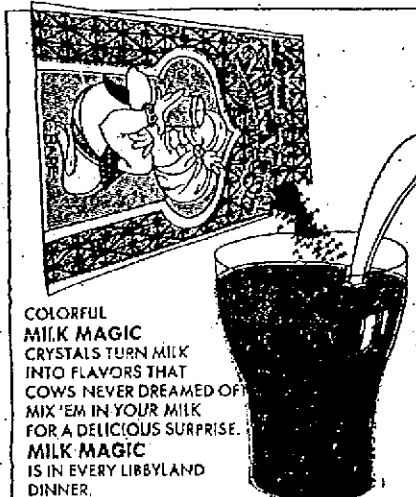
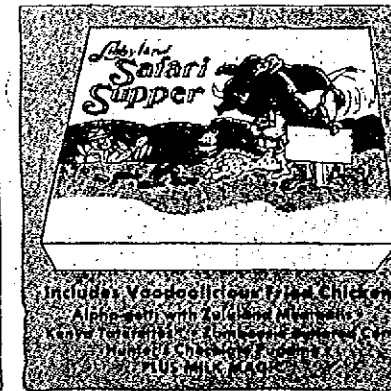
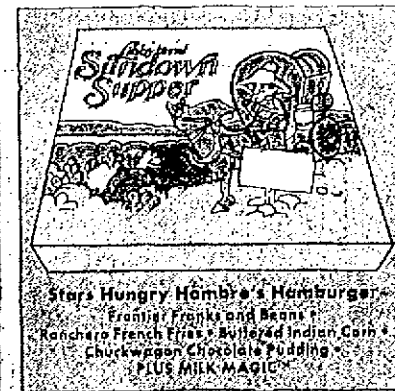
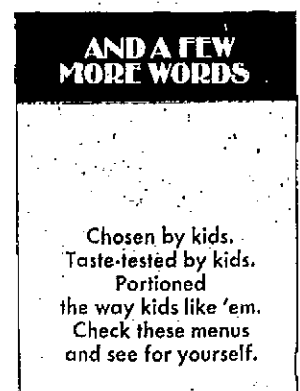
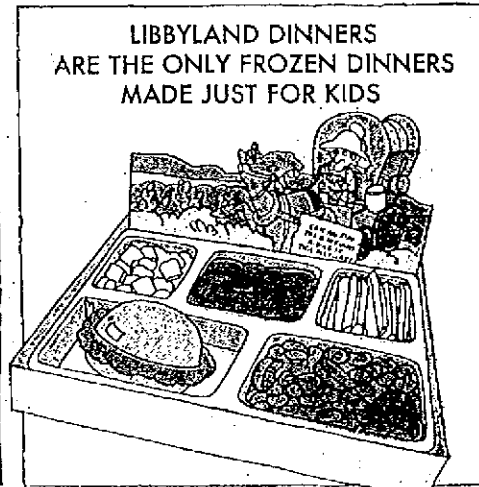
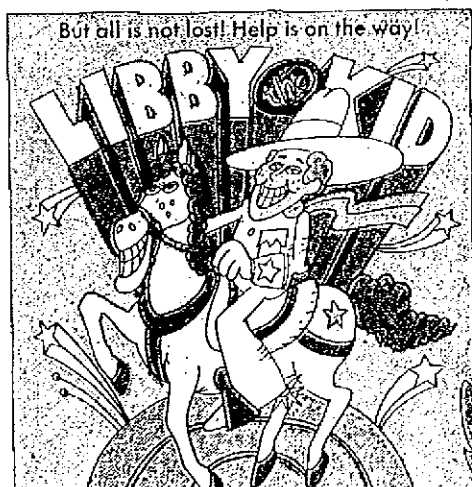
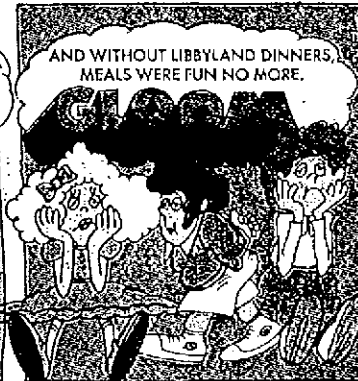
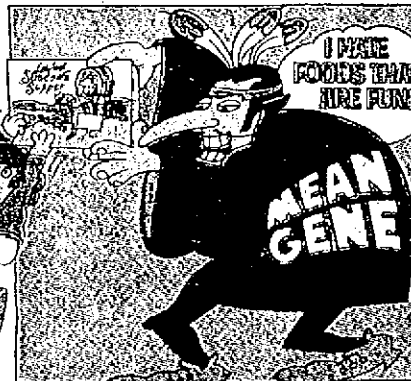
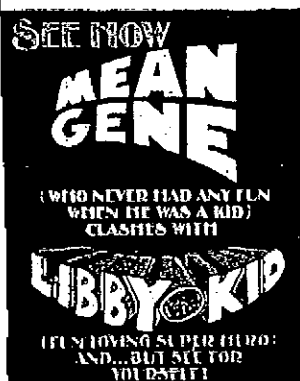


"I had a good day, boss--I managed to lend one poor old fool 50 thousand dollars."



DISCOVER LIBBYLAND

the first frozen dinners with fun in 'em!



New from Libby's

© 1970 Libby, McNeill & Libby Chicago, Illinois

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

GEORGE WUNDER

FYFFE AND TORCHY ENCOUNTER BEDELIA BLOOMER NEAR THE GLACIER.

BEDELIA, ME BELOVED, IT WAS **ME** WHAT FOUND YOU, WHEN EVERYBODY SAID YOU WAS DEAD. DRUMMOND HERE IS JUST ME HIRED HAND.

CHARMED, MR., AH, FYFFE. I CAN'T TELL YOU HOW I ADMIRER YOUR SKILL IN LANDING ON THE GLACIER.

MADAMOISELLE, THERE IS NOTHING I WOULD NOT HAVE RISKED FOR SO LOVELY A LADY.

BEDELIA! IT WAS ME WHO NEVER GAVE UP HOPE. IT WAS ME WHO FIGURED OUT HOW TO FIND YOU...

THAT WAS NICE OF YOU, TORCHY—IF YOU WEREN'T JUST MAKING SURE I DID NOT SKIP OUT ON YOU WITHOUT PAYING FOR THAT LAST ENGINE CHANGE ON THE MOTHER GOOSE.

BUT YOU MUST BE STARVED, FYFFE, MY LAD. MY CAMP IS JUST BACK A WAYS. LET ME WHIP UP SOME GRUB, EH?

OH, TORCHY, WILL YOU BRING THAT PACK MR. DRUMMOND WAS STRUGGLING WITH? I'M SURE HE'S TIRED.

I'LL BET HE IS! UH, SURE, ME BELOVED, ANYTHING YOU SAY!

AH, HAH! COZY BOWER IN THE MIDST OF DESOLATION, MY DEAR.

GOT EVERYTHING I NEEDED OUT OF THE MOTHER GOOSE, BUT I COULDN'T TIE HER DOWN AND THE BLIZZARD BLEW HER OFF THE GLACIER INTO THE SEA.

HMMM... RADIO! WHY DIDN'T YOU SEND OUT A MAYDAY, DEAR LADY?

COULDN'T. THE RUSSIANS MIGHT HAVE PICKED UP MY TRANSMISSION AND FOUND ME.

RUSSIANS?

RUSSIANS?

LOVELY PERIWINKLE OF THE NORTH, HAVE YOU BEEN IN THE SILENT WASTELAND TOO LONG?

DRUMMOND, WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE!

CONSIDERING THAT THIS PLACE LACKS THE EXOTIC CHARM OF SIBERIA, WHAT ON EARTH WOULD THE MUSCOVITES BE DOING HERE?

BEATS ME, BUT THE PLACE IS SWARMING WITH 'EM. THAT'S WHY I COULDN'T GET MYSELF RESCUED. MY PATRIOTIC DUTY TO FIND OUT WHAT THEY ARE UP TO.

I'LL SHOW THEM TO YOU SOON AS IT'S DARK... LITTLE MORE CHOW, HONEY?

WE CAN GO NOW, FYFFE, DEAR... OH! ARE YOU COMING TOO, TORCHY?

YOU BET I AM!

FACE OF THE GLACIER IS STRAIGHT AHEAD. STAY LOW, SO THEY CAN'T SEE YOU.

"NOW ISN'T THAT THE DANGEST EXCURSION BOAT YOU EVER SAW?"

Little Orphan Annie

GO, BOYS... GO!!

"WHAT IS DEFEAT? NOTHING BUT EDUCATION; NOTHING BUT THE FIRST STEP TO SOMETHING BETTER"

—WENDELL PHILLIPS

THE "FEARSOME FLYING FOURSOME" KNOW THAT ANNIE'S SAFETY IS AT STAKE AS THEY START THEIR ALL-IMPORTANT DESCENT...

GET YER BURLAP BAGS AT THE READY, MEN... AN' ZERO IN' ON THEM CRUDS...

ANNIE LEADS HER FOUR PURSUERS TOWARDS THE CENTER OF THE TERRACE... AS SHE INDICATED SHE WOULD IN HER MESSAGE TO MR. NOONAN...

AT THE FIRST HINT OF DANGER, DR. NO-NO AND THE THREE REMAINING GUARDS WILL CHARGE FOR THIS ROOM... AND... I SHALL BE PREPARED!

AS YOU ARE ALWAYS READY WHEN DANGER THREATENS SANE WARBUCKS OR OUR PRINCESS...

NOT AFTER THE BRAT, IDIOTS... BUT INTO WARBUCKS' ROOM TO MAKE SURE HE DOES NOT ATTEMPT A FOOLHARDY ESCAPE!

CHUTES... OPEN!! BURLAP BAGS UNFOLDED AN' AIMED AT THE ENEMY, MEN...

THIS IS ABOUT DEAD CENTER O' THE TERRACE... AN' THE BOYS GOT A REAL BEAD ON IT...

SHE... (PANT!)... IS READY TO CAPITULATE!! SEIZE THE GIRL!!

FORM A CIRCLE... THIS MAY BE... (PANT!)... A CHEAP CAPITALISTIC TRICK TO LULL US INTO A FEELING OF VICTORY!!

SO FAR SO GOOD! NOW IF MY BOYS CAN ACCOUNT FOR THE FOUR GUARDS ON THE TERRACE... THAT LEAVES A MAN-SIZED JOB FOR ANNIE'S FRIENDS ON THE INSIDE...

SEIZE THE GIANT AND TIE HIM FAST! IF THIS INVASION FROM THE AIR DEVELOPS... I WILL PERSONALLY DESTROY WARBUCKS!!